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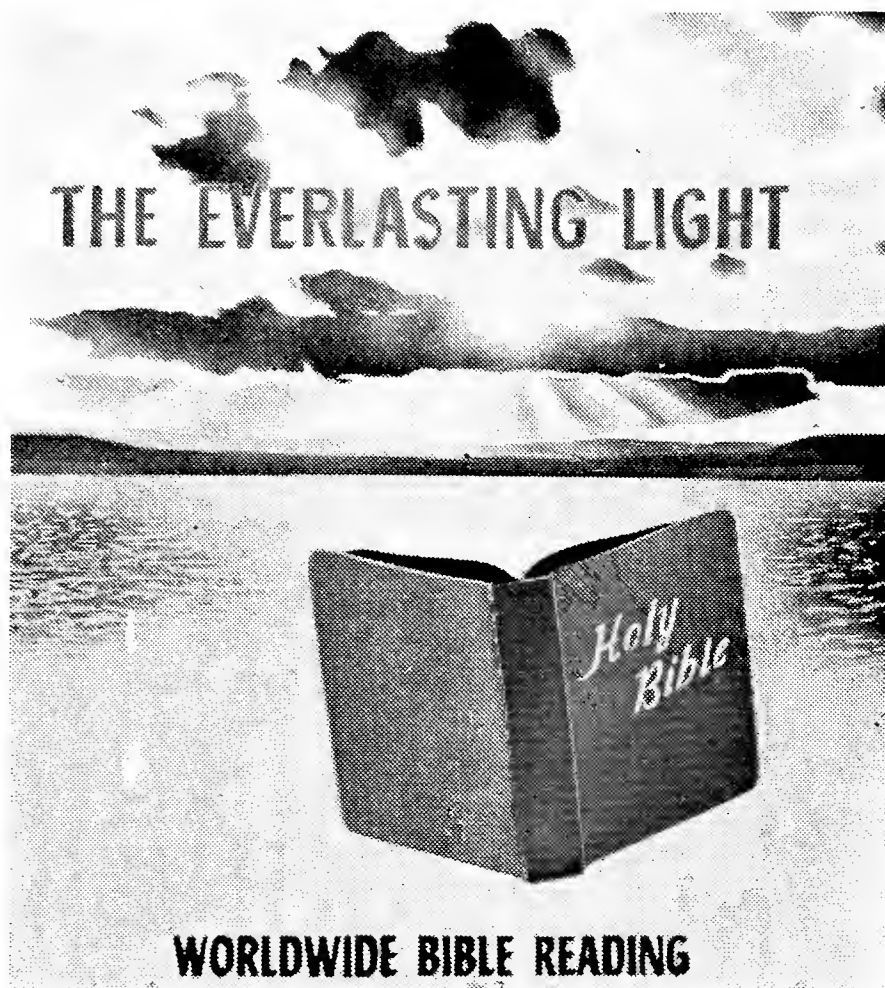
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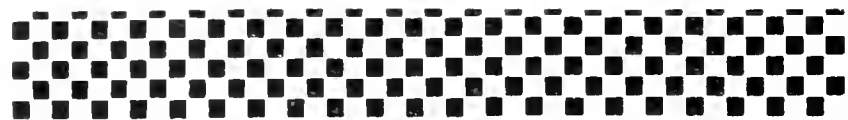
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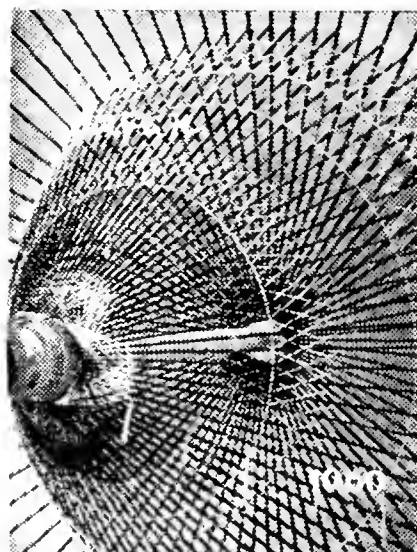
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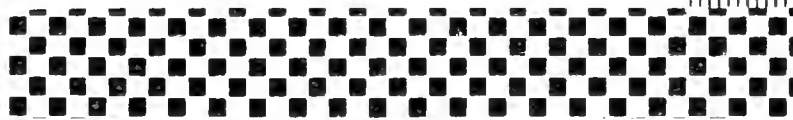
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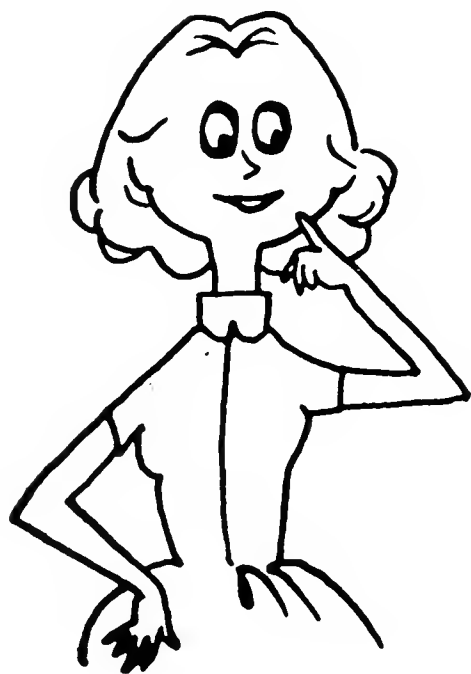
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I. GENERAL

CHAPTER 1

JAPANESE POLITICS IN 1960

Tomio Muto

The point from which we begin this survey of the current Japanese political scene will be the general nation-wide election of representatives to the Upper House of the Diet on June 2, 1959. At that time 330 candidates entered the contest for the 127 seats in the House of Councillors. These 127 seats are representative, some of the nation-at-large and some of local constituencies.

Socialist Party strategy in this election was to obtain majority of the Upper House and to hold an effective lever on the Diet. However the election results thoroughly dashed their hopes. The majority Liberal Democrat Party, instead of losing, gained five seats and the Socialists had to be satisfied that they managed to get one-third of the seats and thus could make sure that the Liberal-Democrats could not push through a revision of the Constitution.

A tabulation of these election results follows:

<i>Party</i>	<i>Seats from National Elections</i>	<i>Seats from Local Elections</i>	<i>Total</i>
Liberal-Democrat	22	49	71
Socialist	17	21	38
Communist	1	0	1
Ryokufukai	4	2	6
Political Federation of Medium & Small Enterprises	1	0	1

Independents	7	3	10
Total	52	75	127

Popular Vote Tabulated by Parties

Liberal-Democrat	12,120,597	15,667,022
Socialist	7,794,795	10,265,393
Communist	551,915	999,255
Ryokufukai	2,382,703	731,383
Political Federation of Small & Medium Enterprises	598,519	0
Minor Parties	154,742	155,189
Independents	5,871,187	2,311,112
Total	29,420,416	30,129,354

The Formation of the Third Kishi Cabinet

On June 18, 1959, Premier Nobusuke Kishi, restored to position on the basis of popular support, reshuffled his Cabinet. Save that the Foreign Minister Aiichirō Fujiyama and the Financial Minister Eisaku Satō remained, all other ministers were new to his Cabinet.

Ichirō Kōnō, one of the leaders of the Liberal-Democrat Party refused to join the Cabinet in spite of Kishi's eager request. On the other hand Kishi succeeded in making Hayato Ikeda enter the Cabinet as the Minister of Trade and Industry. Ikeda was the leader of the so-called "Yoshida faction," which was considered an anti-Kishi group. Thus Kishi's Cabinet was strengthened during the latter half of 1959.

Split in the Socialist Party

The defeat the Socialist Party suffered in the Tokyo gubernatorial election and the Upper House election reopened the conflict between right and left wing party elements. From September 12 to 15, 1959, the General Convention of the Socialist Party was held. Prior to the

convention, Suehiro Nishio, the leader of the Rightists, had criticized the policy of the Socialists Party as being too dominated by left wing partisans. This gave rise to controversy among delegates to the convention. When Nishio was accused of being against the policy of the party, he and his followers withdrew from the convention. On October 25, Nishio and his faction seceded from the party.

New Democratic Socialist Party

On January 24, 1960, Nishio and his followers organized the Democratic-Socialist Party and Nishio himself was elected chairman of its executive committee. Thirty-seven members of the Lower House and 16 members of the Upper House joined the new party.

As for the labor unions which had been supporters of the Socialists, the so-called Sōhyō (Japan General Convention of Labor Unions) stayed with the old Socialist Party. The so-called Zenrō (Nation-wide Federation of Labor Unions) switched its support to the Democratic-Socialist Party. The latter made it its platform to represent the people belonging to the middle-of-the-road.

U.S.—Japan Mutual Security Treaty Revised

The revision of the Japan-America Security Treaty became the subject of diplomacy when Foreign Minister Fujiyama talked about it with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles at Washington D.C. in September, 1958.

Negotiation between the two states was taken up in April, 1959, and continued until January 6, 1960, when the final draft was formulated with the approval of the diplomatic representatives of both governments. The main points of the revision are as follows:

1. The new treaty clarified the duty of mutual defense of the two states,—Japan's duty of defense being subjected to the limitation of her Constitution. (The existant treaty was unilateral.)
2. The new treaty provided that, when U. S. forces in Japan wish to take overseas action, the U. S. Government must gain the prior consent of the Japanese Government. (No such provision in the existing treaty).
3. The terminal date of the treaty shall be 10 years after its ratification. (No. terminal date in the existing treaty.)

Once the draft of the new treaty became the subject of debate, the opposition to it by the Socialist Party became the more intense. Sōhyō and Zengakuren (National-Federation of Students' Self-Government Association) also stood at the front of the anti-treaty movement. Most of the so-called intellectual people joined them.

Opposition to the Treaty Mounts

The first huge demonstration against the treaty took place on November 27, 1959. Sōhyō and Zengakuren assembled about 27,000 laborers and students. They rushed into the compound of the Diet Building to indicate their opposition. The reasons why they were opposed so vehemently to this treaty were as follows:

1. It threatens to involve Japan in warfare between the Soviet Union and America.
2. It makes the Soviet Union and Red China the imaginary enemy of Japan and tries to sever the freindly relation between Japan and these states.
3. It brings to Japan insecurity instead of security, because Japan's security can be maintained by its being neutral and having no armament according

to the Constitution.

4. The existing treaty (which was concluded in 1956) should be in due time abolished instead of being revised. The revision does not serve to improve the international relations of Japan, but destines her to a position as America's subordinate.

Christians' Rally Against the Treaty

About one thousand Christians gathered in the hall of the National Railway Labourers Building on January 15, 1960, to hold an anti-treaty meeting. Several Christian leaders, belonging to the United Church or other denominations, spoke at this meeting against the treaty.

A missionary, professor of Tokyo Union Seminary also spoke in commendation of Christian expression of social responsibility; he refrained from comment on the purpose of the rally. After that they marched through the main street of Tokyo, singing hymns. This was the "quiet demonstration," and the first political rally held by Protestants in Japanese history.

The Christians' aspiration for peace was the motive for their anti-treaty campaign. They thought that the revision of the existing treaty is liable to involve the Japanese in war. To avoid this, it is imperative to stand against the treaty. Their action, as they expressed it, "is based on the teachings of the New Testament."

Premier Kishi Left Japan for U. S. to Sign the Treaty

On January 16, Premier Kishi left the Tokyo International airport for the United States to sign the treaty. Early in the morning, Zengakuren students besieged the lobby of the airport to obstruct Kishi's passage. However, Kishi eluded this demonstration and safely left Japan for

Washington D. C. On January 19, he met President Eisenhower at the White House. Kishi and Eisenhower signed the treaty that same day.

The Japan-America Security Treaty was laid before the Lower House of the Diet on January 30 and it was immediately referred to a Committee of 45 members, belonging to the Liberal-Democrat Party, Socialist Party, and the Democratic-Socialist Party. Most of the interrogators at the committee meetings were Socialists and Democratic-Socialists. The main points of the interpellation were:

1. What is the area of "the Far East" mentioned in the preamble?
2. Can the Japanese government answer "no" when previously consulted by the American Government concerning the overseas action of the American forces in Japan?
3. Whether this treaty is of aggressive nature or defensive nature?
4. Doesn't this treaty amount to a military alliance between the U. S. and Japan?
5. Isn't the treaty contrary to the Peace Constitution?
6. Isn't the term of the treaty (10 years) too long?

The answers by Premier Kishi and Foreign Minister Fujiyama clarified these points though sometimes their answers were equivocal and there was some inconsistency.

Their answers are summarized as follows:

1. The Far East includes the sea area, north of the Philippines, around Formosa, around South Korea, Japan Sea, around South Kurile Islands.
2. The American Government will never take action against the will of the Japanese Government.
3. The treaty is of defensive nature.
4. The treaty does not mean military alliance between both states, but aims at maintaining the security of Japan.

5. The Japanese self-defence corps will act within the limitation of the Constitution even when it acts according to the provision of the treaty.
6. The term 10 years is adequate, because the length of the term serves to stabilize the Japanese-American relation.

The Socialists and Democratic-Socialists continued their questionings. The Diet session was to adjourn on May 26. However, it seemed that the opposing parties were determined not to bring an end to their interpellations. On the other hand, demonstrations against the treaty outside were held now and again while it was being discussed in the House. The Socialist Party succeeded in organizing "The People's Council Against the Ratification of the Treaty" consisting of the Party, Zengakuren, Sōhyō, Anti-atomic-hydrogen-bombs Association and Japan-China Friendship Association. At first, the demonstrations were carried on in the form of each individual presenting petitions to the House. The Socialists announced that 20 million people presented petitions against the treaty.

The Government and the Liberal-Democratic Party wished to put an end to the committee session and to send the treaty to the plenary session of the Lower House for action. However, they could not do it because the opposing parties insisted that, since the answers given by the Government were unsatisfactory, they had many more points to be clarified by the Government authorities. Their objective seemed to be to continue the deliberation to the end of the Diet session and thus to defeat the treaty by never letting it out of committee.

The Government party, in order to cope with their opponents' strategy, sought to extend the Diet session. For this purpose, Speaker Kiyose tried to open the plenary session of the House on May 19. However, more than one hundred Socialists blocked the entrance of the Spea-

ker's room by sitting on the floor in order to prevent the Speaker of the House from going out. The statesman announced through a public address system that those who besieged his room should retreat instantly to make way for him. He did so many times. However, the opponents did not leave. Instead, they rushed to the door of the Speaker's room and broke it. The Democratic-Socialists did not join this move. Then Kiyose called in 300 policemen to the House. In reaction, the Socialist representatives and their followers lay down on the floor completely stopping exit and entrance to the Speaker's room. The police were thus forced to remove them bodily so that the ordinary processes of a democratic parliament could proceed.

This commotion which began at 11 o'clock came to an end at 7 minutes to 12 midnight when the passage was cleared by the policemen and Koyose entered the Diet chamber. He called the day's session to order and himself laid the motion to extend the Diet term by 50 days. In the chamber were more than two hundred Liberal-Democrat members, who unanimously approved the motion. The Diet was extended until July 15.

If the Tories had stopped here and not gone so far as to pass the controversial Japan—U. S. Security Treaty immediately, the greatest crisis of postwar Japanese politics possibly would not have taken place.

At 12:16 a.m. the Liberal-Democrat members unanimously approved the treaty at the plenary session opened a few minutes after the extension of the term was decided. The opposition members, not only Socialists but also Democratic-Socialists and Independents, had boycotted the session.

Thus, the treaty was certain to be approved by the Diet on June 19—the day when President Dwight D. Eisenhower was due to visit Japan. According to Article

61 of the Constitution, in the event the Upper House fails to act during a Diet session on a bill or treaty within 30 days after receiving it from the Lower House, the decision of the Lower House shall be the decision of the Diet.

The Opposition Forsakes Diet in Favor of Streets

On May 21 a crowd of more than 40,000 including Sōhyō, Socialists, Communists, and about 10,000 students of Zengakuren demonstrated outside the Diet, protesting the passage of the treaty. A group of students attempted to rush into the Diet and also to break into the Premier's official residence. Police rushed to the scene and more than 200 persons were injured. This demonstration was organized and directed by "The People's Council Against the Ratification of the Treaty."

Socialists and Democratic-Socialists continued to boycott all Diet proceedings, deciding to stay out of the Diet.

In the evening of May 26 about 7,000 Zengakuren members surrounded the Diet to imprison Premier Kishi. An equal number of police guarded the premises. The students threw stones at the police and the police attacked the students by turning water hoses upon them. Premier Kishi could not return home until 10:15 p. m.

Demonstrations and rallies were held throughout the country in protest against the treaty. The People's Council Against the Treaty announced that 2 million people took part in the nationwide demonstrations on this day. In Tokyo about 170,000 took part in the anti-treaty demonstrations.

In spite of such protests, Premier Kishi declared that he would never surrender before such demonstrations. He insisted that any political action whatsoever should be taken within the Diet. Lately he stated that if he had resigned because of demonstrations, the basic principle of

democracy would have been infringed ; that, as the Liberal-Democrat Party had an absolute majority and the latest local elections and the Upper House election had ended in the triumph of his Party, what his Government and his Party did represents the opinion of the majority of Japanese people ; and that he would not dissolve the Diet before the treaty was ratified.

Enraged by Kishi's stern attitude, the Socialists and People's Council organized a general strike to be held on June 4. On June 2, the Socialists held a general convention and decided that all the Socialist members of the Diet should resign their seats in the Lower House. Each filed the letter of resignation to Inejiro Asanuma, chairman of the Socialist Party Executive Committee to have him present it to Kiyose at the time when Asanuma would think profitable.

On June 4, the general strike was carried out. It was peaceful and orderly. No police intervention or violence on the part of strikers were seen. Sōhyō claimed that about 5,600,000 persons participated in the unified struggle against Kishi and the treaty, demanding dissolution of the Diet.

Meanwhile the Government declared that the invitation to President Eisenhower to come to Japan in honor of the 100th anniversary of the opening of Japan—American relations still stood. Therefore it remained definite that he would come to Japan on June 19 as scheduled. On June 4 demonstrators clamoured not only against Kishi and the treaty, but also against Eisenhower's coming. On that night about 12,000 students, laborers, and intellectuals converged upon the American Embassy to stage a mass protest against the scheduled coming of the U. S. President.

Hagerty Welcomed by Violence

At the same time as the Kishi Cabinet declared that it would never change the plan of inviting Eisenhower to Japan, the U. S. Government announced that there was no change in Eisenhower's plan to visit Japan. At 3:35 p. m. June 10, James C. Hagerty, White House Press Secretary, arrived at the international airport in Tokyo in order to arrange the schedule of Eisenhower's visit. As Hagerty and Ambassador MacArthur boarded a car and passed through an underpass at the entrance of the airport, about 300 students besieged the car, shouting, "Go home, Hagerty!" About ten minutes later, the car was surrounded by an estimated 5,000 demonstrators who began stoning the car, some of the stones shattering the windows. A number of them got up on the roof of the car, while others cut the tires and tried to overturn the car by shaking it violently. About 400 police ran to the spot. The fight between demonstrators and police lasted for an hour. Finally, a United States Marine helicopter came down and rescued Hagerty and his party from the mob.

The general public and the press severely criticized such violence. However, Socialists defended it saying that, though this act was regrettable, if Hagerty had met the representatives of the People's Council Against the Treaty and had received at the airport their letter of petition concerning the cancellation of Eisenhower's visit, the incident would not have taken place.

Demonstrations continued. On June 11th, 200,000 demonstrators gathered in the square in front of the Diet Building, then marched to the American Embassy and the Headquarters of the Liberal-Democrat Party and Kishi's residence shouting, "Kishi resign!" "Oppose the Treaty!" "Dissolve the Diet!" "Don't come Ike!"

Hagarty left Japan on the evening of this day.

Christians' Attitudes toward the Treaty

The Christian Council Against the Japan-U. S. Security Treaty, consisting of seven pastors and twenty-five lay persons, issued its statement against the treaty, held rallies several times, and mobilized hundreds of Christians to join the demonstrations held under the leadership of the People's Council Against the Ratification of the treaty. Also in some local cities, pastors and Christians organized councils against the treaty and issued statements. No official statements of any church group except the statement issued by "The Research Institute on the Mission of the Church" of the United Church on December 7, 1959, have appeared.

The statement reads:

A called session of the Executive Committee of the United Church of Christ in Japan, held on July 14-15, committed to the Research Institute on the Mission of the Church the matter of study concerning the revision of the security pact between Japan and the United States of America. The Research Institute subsequently designated a special committee for careful study of the problem, resulting in the statement given below. This statement was adopted by the Research Institute on December 5 and was presented to the Standing Executive Committee of the United Church on December 7. The Standing Executive Committee received the statement and gave unanimous approval to its publication as a statement of the Research Institute.

It is our hope that as the churches throughout the nation stand in unity in the faith in our Lord they may

likewise stand unified in relation to this political issue.

Statement

Confessing the lordship of Christ over the world, the church is commanded to live in every area of life in the world in a manner appropriate to her confession. In her effort to serve the world in obedience to Jesus Christ, the church brings to the matter of a just national existence a deep concern arising out of her dedication to justice in the world and to human rights as such justice and rights are revealed by her Lord. If the church today is to carry out faithfully even at the very center of political life her prophetic function as "watchman" and her socially purifying role as "salt of the earth," she cannot remain silent in relation to the issue which bears so heavily upon the destiny of the Japanese people—the revision of the Japanese-American Security Pact.

Therefore, concerning this issue we make the following statement :

I

As a nation dedicated to a new beginning at the point of repentance over the tragic error of irresponsible militarism of the past we resolved that the error should not be repeated again and led the world in the renunciation of war and in the steadfast resolve for peace. However, in accordance with the change in the international situation following the close of the war our country was obliged to establish as a product of the cold war the Japanese-American Security System. Today when the cry for the cessation of the cold war and for world peace is rising higher and higher among all nations and when there is an increasing emergence of an objective

situation promoting it, it cannot but be said that the precipitate action of the government toward strengthening the rearmament of our country, toward setting up a hypothetical enemy and urging a military alliance with a specified country represents a backward course in the current of world affairs.

As a result, on the world scene we fear the increasing one-sidedness of Japan's international position, the doing of injury to the emergent movement in world affairs toward lessening of tension, and the blocking of friendly and peaceful relations with all nations. On the national scene we fear oppression in the area of national life and the reappearance of the violation of freedom which we experienced in the past.

II

We are also greatly concerned that as a result of the policy of our government we will not only evade the assumption of full responsibility for actions carried out in the past in relation to China and other countries, but will also facilitate the taking of a stand which will increasingly isolate Japan from other countries in Asia and again make her a threat to her neighboring countries.

III

Even though it is conceivable that the security system and the present revision may be profitable in terms of our economic existence, we categorically denounce the easy path of the enlarging of munitions industries and all related measures as means of securing Japan's economic prosperity.

We issue the above statement not from any political standpoint but as a decision in faith as we seek here

and now to be obedient to our living Lord Jesus Christ.

Research Institute on the Mission of the Church
United Church of Christ in Japan, December 7,
1959

Of course the conservative and quietist elements of Protestant Christianity stood outside such movement. Among them there were voices in favour of Kishi and for the treaty, because they believe that America is a Christian country, that America's support had produced Japan's prosperity, and that U.S. forces in Japan had kept her in peace by defending her against the invasion of Communists. However, such voices were weak.

Another conspicuous move of Christians was that of Christian colleges and universities. On June 11, professors from most of the Christian colleges and universities in Tokyo issued a statement calling for the scrapping of the treaty, resignation of the Kishi Cabinet and dissolution of the Diet. Many students of these schools joined the demonstrations whenever they were held. It is noteworthy that not a few students of the International Christian University participated in demonstrations of their own held near the university.

Bloodshed on June 15

The demonstrations led by the People's Council achieved their apex on the evening of June 15. Zengakuren students surrounded the Diet, with police barricaded inside the grounds. At 5 p.m. the number of students reached 20,000. Suddenly about about 200 rightists arrived at the spot in two trucks and auto-tricycles and rushed at full speed into the crowd, hitting the demonstrators with nail-studded oak-sticks, pulling girls down by the hair the and hurting many students. According to what some

spectators said, the police countenanced this for a while, refraining from intervention.

Enraged by this, the main current faction of Zengakuren noted for their fanatical action, rushed to the south side-gate of the Diet, broke down the gate, pulled out and burned five trucks which formed the barricade, tore down the barbed wire and surged into the compound of the Diet. By 7 p.m. 1500 students had entered the Diet in spite of being buffeted by fire hoses.

Five hundred policemen made violent attacks upon them, beating them with sticks and knocking them down. With their faces smeared with blood, the students fought with the police, throwing stones and bricks. A girl student of Tokyo University died as a result of being crushed and suffocated. About 1,000 persons were injured. The scene presented the spectacle of a riot.

Several Christians who joined the demonstrations at this time were injured, being hit by rightist gangsters with nail-studded sticks. The Christian Council Against the Treaty immediately issued a declaration, accusing the police for overlooking this violence.

Eisenhower Visit Postponed

On June 16 the Government held an emergency cabinet meeting to request the U. S. Government to postpone President Eisenhower's visit to Japan. The President regretfully accepted this decision of the Japanese Government.

At seven o'clock on June 17, Inejiro Asanuma, chairman of the Socialist Party, met Kishi and demanded his resignation and the dissolution of the Diet. Kishi agreed to the opinion that the political disturbances in Japan could be settled only by dissolving the Diet. However, Kishi did not say when he would dissolve the Diet, repeating his statement that he would never quit until the treaty was

ratified.

The Finale

The 18th of June was the last day for the People's Council to stage demonstrations to check the approval of the treaty. The People's Council claimed that 330,000 demonstrators besieged the Diet on the evening of the 18th. Before besieging the Diet, they marched in good order along Ginza Street. The traffic was completely blocked off. However, passengers did not complain about it. The leader of each union or group participating in the demonstrations cried from their trucks: "Down with Kishi! Dissolve the Diet! Oppose the Treaty (Anpo Hantai)! The demonstrators roared after them in unison. The leaders asked the onlookers to do the same. Nobody did so. Only a few clapped their hands to encourage them. The spectacle showed that most people in Tokyo are not against what the demonstrators are against but stood as spectators of this parade.

The seige of the Diet continued till 2 o'clock a.m. of June 20. At midnight the treaty was automatically approved by the Upper House because 30 days had elapsed after it was passed by the Lower House. Premier Kishi and his colleagues stayed in the official residence near the Diet overnight, unable to leave because of the demonstrators. The People's Council declared that they would thenceforth apply increasing pressure upon the Kishi Government by demonstrations and general strikes.

The Features of the 1960 Political Crisis

The opinions of Japanese people concerning the treaty can be divided into six categories. In other words, if classified according to these categories, Japanese people

are divided into six groups:

(a) Pro-treaty, i. e. Pro-America Group

Those who belong to this group support the present Government which maintains: Japan has brought forth such prosperity and has enjoyed peace and security up to now through the help and cooperation by the United States; that, as the existing treaty is somewhat unfavorable to Japan, it has been revised and the new treaty has replaced it, standing on the principle of equality and mutual defence; and that Japan must be a state belonging to the Free World and check the menace of Communist rule.

(b) Anti-Kish and Defending-Democracy Group

Among those who are pro-treaty and pro-America there are many persons who are against Premier Kishi, chiefly because of the so called undemocratic attitude which he displayed on May 20.

(c) Indifferent Group

There are many people who do not understand what the revision of the existing treaty means. Such people, being indifferent to what is going on, stand as spectators during this emergency.

(d) Anti-treaty and Pro-neutrality Group

Those who think that the treaty threatens to involve Japan in a possible war between the Communist states and Free states do not want the existing treaty to be revised. They wish the existing treaty to remain as it is and in due time be abolished. They also aspire after peace, trying to keep the Peace Constitution. This idea, they think, necessarily involves the neutrality of Japan.

A positive pattern of such thinking leads to the proposal that Japan must be a bridge between the two antagonizing big powers, making them friends.

A negative pattern of such thinking leads to the idea that Japan should have U. S. bases abolished and keep from making Soviet and Red China her imaginary enemy.

(e) Anti-treaty and Anti-America Group

There are many people among intellectuals and laborers who have anti-American feeling. This feeling drives them to oppose the treaty. Soviet's pressure upon Japan is indirect or invisible. However, American militarism directly and visibly influences Japanese people. Neglecting to consider the United States help to Japan financially and economically, some people sense only the pricks of militarism. This has caused anti-American feeling among the Japanese.

Also, dislike among the Japanese of America was caused by the abrupt change of the United States' policy towards Japan in 1950. In 1946 all the Japanese hailed the Peace Constitution. When General MacArthur said that Japan must be a Switzerland of the East, all the Japanese welcomed this saying. However, immediately after the Korean Incident broke out, President Truman said, "We must cross the bridge when we come to it," suggesting that the rearmament of Japan is inevitable. When Vice-President Nixon came to Japan in 1953, he declared that U.S. policy towards Japan after the war had been mistaken. However, intellectuals, labourers, and students did not think so. "MacArthur's policy was right," was their honest impression at hearing Nixon's words. Such a change of basic policy made America appear as a hypocrit. And, this made intellectuals hate to cooperate with America. This is one of the factors of the anti-treaty movement.

(f) Pro-Communist Group

Communists who intend to overturn the capitalistic system of Japan and to establish a Japan Soviet have supporters among laborers, students, and intellectuals. They are of course against the treaty.

The percentage each group occupies among the whole people of Japan is uncertain. However, surmising from the present situation, we can conclude that (a), (b) and

(d) groups occupy the greatest percentage, and (c) group comes next to these groups. Group (f) is a small one, because the number of Communists in Japan is estimated as less than 200,000 and the votes they obtained through past elections average less than 1,000,000.

Rather from Instinct than from Ideology

The basic causes of the anti-treaty demonstrations being staged with such frequency and on such large scale stem rather from instinct than from ideology. Most people of Japan have an abhorrence of war, because they experienced sufferings and tragedies through the Pacific War, having their kindred killed and their property destroyed.

The Japan-U. S. Security Treaty has given not a few people the impression that the treaty will involve the Japanese people in a war, because the treaty presupposes Soviet Russia and Red China to be an enemy. If once any incident takes place to ignite war, Japan will be attacked by Soviet missiles and will lose her people and land. This is what they vaguely sense. Also there is a general feeling among the Japanese people that through the treaty Japan is made a fortress for the defence of the United States rather than for herself.

In 1951 when the Japanese people trusted in America's absolute superiority in military power over the Soviet's, they did not oppose the Yoshida Cabinet's concluding the Japan-U. S. Security Treaty. This time the Kishi Cabinet has tried to improve the existing treaty in various points. Therefore one may well think that there is no reason for the people being opposed to the revision. However, the progress of cosmo-science in Russia and her huge propaganda through her experiments, testifying to her seeming superiority of military power over the United States, has given the Japanese people misgivings as to whether

Japan can keep her security by solely depending upon America's military power. In the minds of the Japanese people, there is the consciousness or subconsciousness of the danger to life by depending solely upon the U.S.

Thus, abhorrence to war and misgivings about the dependence-on-America policy became the basic causes of the anti-treaty movement. Of course, Communists exerted some leadership through Sōhyō and Zengakuren in this campaign, but the main leadership was in the hands of Socialists who are not Communists.

Therefore, the energy that has driven this campaign on such a large scale to such vehemency is not ideology, but instinct or impulse—abhorrence of war and fear of Soviet military power. If the leaders of Japan and American statesmen overlook these basic factors, saying that the demonstrations were caused by the instigation of a small group of Communists, the consequences will be serious.

CHAPTER 2

THE RELIGIOUS SITUATION IN JAPAN IN 1960

Keitaro Nishimura

Preface, Part I: The SCAP Directive Concerning State Shinto

In order to comprehend the religious situation in Japan in 1960 it is necessary to review the developments that have taken place since the end of the Pacific War. This may be done in terms of the principal documents affecting the development, the first of which was the SCAP Directive concerning “the abolition of governmental sponsorship, support, perpetuation, control and dissemination of State Shinto,” issued December 15, 1945. This is a long directive containing four articles and twenty-one paragraphs, from which I here quote four paragraphs:¹

Article 1. para. A: The sponsorship, support, perpetuation, control and dissemination of Shinto by the Japanese national, prefectural and local governments, or by public officials, subordinates, and employees acting in their official capacity are prohibited and will cease immediately.

Article 1. para. B: All financial support from public funds

¹ The editor has taken the liberty of quoting from the original and official English the paragraphs which Mr. Nishimura gives in Japanese translation. The original document is SCAPIN 2448, December 12, 1945, and may be found in *Religions in Japan*, GHQ, Supreme Command for the Allied Powers, C. I. & E. Section, Religious and Cultural Sources Division, Tokyo, March 1948.

and all official affiliation with Shinto and Shinto shrines are prohibited and will cease immediately.

- (1) Support may be continued, however, to areas on which shrines are located.
- (2) Private financial support is condoned provided it is voluntary.¹

Article 1. para. D: The Religious Functions Order relating to the Grand Shrine of Ise and the Religious Order relating to state and other shrines will be annulled.

Article 1. para. E: The Shrine Board (Jingi-in) of the Ministry of Home Affairs will be abolished, and its present functions, duties, and administrative obligations will not be assumed by any other governmental or tax-supported agency.

In sum, this directive in one stroke did away with the stronghold and source of those oppressive measures which drove the Japanese people into aggressive militarism and excessive nationalism.

Preface, Part II: The New Constitution

The New Constitution of peace and democracy was proclaimed on November 3, 1946 and went into effect May 3, 1947. It contains eleven chapters and one hundred and three articles. I quote here those articles concerning religion and related human rights.²

From the Preface to the Constitution: Government is a sacred trust of the people, the authority for which is derived from the people, the powers of which are exercised by the representatives of the people, and the benefits of which are enjoyed by the people. This is a universal principle of

¹ Sub-paragraphs (1) and (2) are given here in paraphrase; editor.

² The editor has again taken the liberty of quoting from the official English translation of the Constitution, as it appears in the section, "Translations and Official Documents," *Contemporary Religions in Japan*, Vol. 1, No. 1, March 1960, Tokyo, Japan, International Institute for the Study of Religions.

mankind upon which this Constitution is founded. We reject and revoke all constitutions, laws, ordinances and rescripts in conflict herewith.¹

Article 11: The people shall not be prevented from enjoying any of the fundamental human rights. These fundamental human rights guaranteed to the people by this Constitution shall be conferred upon the people of this and future generations as eternal and inviolable rights.

Article 14: All of the people are equal under the law and there shall be no discrimination in political, economic or social relations because of race, creed, sex, social status or family origin.

Article 20: Freedom of religion is guaranteed to all. No religious organizations shall receive any privileges from the State, nor exercise any political authority.

No person shall be compelled to take part in any religious act, celebration, rite or practice.

The State and its organs shall refrain from religious education or any other religious activity.

We judge from these articles that according to the New Constitution of peace and democracy the provisions of the previously published directives against Shintoism were made into law; and the principle of the separation of religion and state, as well as the freedom of belief, have been firmly established. All religions in Japan, including shrines and State Shinto have been placed on fair and equal footing with respect to governmental administration of religious affairs.

Preface, Part III: The Religious Juridical Persons Law

This law was proclaimed and put into effect in April, 1951. It is fundamentally different from the Religious

¹ In my opinion, there is a definite religious sentiment underlying the Constitution. K.N.

Corporations Law enacted during wartime. The new Law is not concerned at all with the content of religion. Its purpose is to provide religious bodies or organizations with legal person in order to enable them to establish their material foundation. Put in an extreme way, one might say that the Law makes it possible for any religious body, however reputable, to gain approval in so far as it does not engage in activities contrary to public welfare and in so far as it satisfies the requirements of the Law. According to the general provisions of the Law, stated in Chapter I,

Article 1: This law aims at giving legal capacity to religious organizations in order to facilitate their owning establishments for worship and other properties, maintaining and operating them, and also carrying on business affairs and enterprises for the achievement of their purposes.

Sub-para. 2: Freedom of faith guaranteed in the Constitution must be respected in all phases of government. Therefore, *no provision in this Law shall be construed as restricting any individual, group or organization from disseminating teachings, observing ceremonies and functions, and conducting other religious acts on the basis of said guaranteed freedom.*¹

This Law manifestly places all religious bodies (including, of course, Ise, Yasukuni and other Shrines) in the same case under the law, whether the religion is “good” or “bad,” without any discrimination whatsoever.

¹ Italics by the author. We have never known before a law which incorporated a basic principle of its interpretation in the body of the law, as this does. The inclusion of this principle of interpretation shows that the law is clearly predicated on the principle of freedom of belief. (The article is quoted from an official English translation; see, *Religious Juridical Persons Law, Law № 271 Revised July 3, 1952*, Religious Affairs Section, Ministry of Education, pamphlet; editor)

Preface, Part IV: Religious Juridical Persons

There are three kinds of religious juridical persons. They may be roughly characterized as “independent,” or those with only local or parochial establishments; “semi-national,” or those with establishments wider than local but not national; and “national” or those whose establishments are nation-wide. The first two are under the jurisdiction of the prefectural governments; the third is under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Education.

According to Ministry statistics of March 29, 1957, the number of organizations of the last category, including denominations, sects and religious federations, and the number of their unit establishments, including shrines, temples and churches, is as follows:

Faith	Number of National Organizations	Number of units
Shinto	142	99,264
Buddhist	170	74,937
Christian	36	2,778
Other	29	3,646

Preface, Part V: The All-Japan League of Religions

This League was formed in 1947 as an organization with no parallel in the world. It comprises five major religious associations representing every faith in Japan, namely, the All-Japan Buddhist Association, The Japan Association of Christian Groups, The Sect Shinto Association, The Shrine Shinto Association and the Association of New Religions. The Board of Directors and the Executive Officers are made up of one representative from each cooperating association, plus one person who is both a scholar of and experienced in religious affairs. The office of Chairman of the Board and Executive-Administrative Officer rotate

among the five associations, changing each year, and both offices are filled by persons from the same association. The League maintains constant touch with the Religious Affairs Section of the Ministry of Education, in order that the actions of the government relating to religious affairs may accord with the purposes of the several religious associations. At the same time, the League functions as the spokesman of the religions vis-a-vis the government and society. Therefore, it has resulted in bringing about cooperation among all the religious bodies with respect to those matters in which religion has a special concern and unique contribution to make to national welfare; for example, the promotion of religious instruction and guidance of prisoners, the gathering of the remains of those who fell on the battlefields of the late war and establishing a memorial to them, endeavors for world peace, the reconstruction of public morality and manners, the promotion of fair elections, and "the new life movement."

Preface, Part VI: Conclusions from the Development Since 1945

The foregoing paragraphs give an outline of the changes that have taken place in the religious situation of Japan during the past fifteen years. In a word, the salient features of this development were "the abolition of national protection of shrines, the effecting of the freedom of belief and the separation of religion and state, and the realization of legal and administrative provisions that recognize equal status for all religions." This development was indicated in the beginning by the SCAP Directive concerning Shinto, then established in principle by the New Constitution and finally implemented by the Religious Juridical Persons Law. The All-Japan League of Religions has been concerned with keeping the activities

of its cooperating associations in accord with the spirit and provisions of this Law.

The Situation in 1960

The first thing that strikes one's attention, in view of the history summarized above, is the movement to revive State Shinto. The body which suffered most drastically from the rapid change taking place after the late war was Shrine or State Shinto. It gained some lease on life through the operation of the Religious Juridical Persons Law, but suffered a severe financial setback, particularly in the case of shrines at the local or parochial level.

The movement for the revival of Shrine or State Shinto has been begun with careful preparation and planning. It aims to revive national spirit founded on love of fatherland and the gods of the fatherland, and to reawaken the faith symbolized by the belief in "Kamikaze" (divine protection) which was shattered by the declaration of the Emperor's humanity.

The spearhead of the movement are those forces which seek restoration of national protection of the Grand Shrine at Ise and the Yasukuni Shrine, memorial to the war-dead. The issue of the nationalization of Ise and Yasukuni Shrines, specifically, the issue of making the rites performed by the Emperor at Ise a national affair, was first raised by the Shrine Association. It was raised by their request for consideration of revision of the Religious Juridical Persons Law. The special committee of the Liberal-Democratic Party dealing with matters pertaining to this Law were about to take favorable action on this request when each of the three associations of Buddhist, Christian and New Religions groups, acting separately, entered their strong opposition. Furthermore, the Association of Bereaved Families, supporting the nationalization

of Yasukuni Shrine, has long carried on a country-wide campaign to promote an appeal to the Diet, circulating petitions for signatures through its local chapters. It has also put pressure on local and national government, attempting especially to influence the Liberal-Democratic Party. In many localities, governmental and public agencies have been steadily contributing to the revival movement through actions resembling those taken during the war and before, that is, actions to maintain and support local shrines and their festivals.

The issue raised by the revival movement will dominate the religious situation through 1960 as the main concern of all the religious groups. The National Christian Council of Japan, at its Annual Assembly in March, passed a resolution expressing the firm opposition of this body to all movement to reinstitute Shrine Shinto. The resolution contains an appeal to the chairman of the special committee of the Liberal-Democratic Party on the Religious Juridical Persons Law to safeguard the provisions of the Law as well as the provisions of the Constitution. This resolution was made public.

II. THE CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

CHAPTER 3

THE CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT IN GENERAL

Seiiche Wake

The Christian Movement in Japan, in 1959 and 1960, has been largely concerned with interdenominational activities related to the celebration of the Centennial of Protestant Mission in Japan and with beginning the new century. Among the activities were the E. Stanley Jones and the Lacour Missions, and the Osaka Crusade conducted by World Vision. The latter has created an interest in "the crusade" as a missionary approach. At the same time the more conservative or strictly evangelical groups have been active in special campaigns and certain organizational changes have come about as a result of the cooperation among them.

Many colorful events took place in connection with the Centenary celebrations in 1959. And the current year, 1960, has not yet produced anything to compare with them. The plans and program of the Centenary were finally placed in charge of a Central Committee under the chairmanship of The Rev. Ken Muto, Chairman of the National Christian Council, general sponsor of the Centennial. The Rev. Tsunetaro Miyakoda, General Secretary of the Japan Bible Society, was the executive officer of the Central Committee. There were twelve sub-committees, involving two hundred and nineteen

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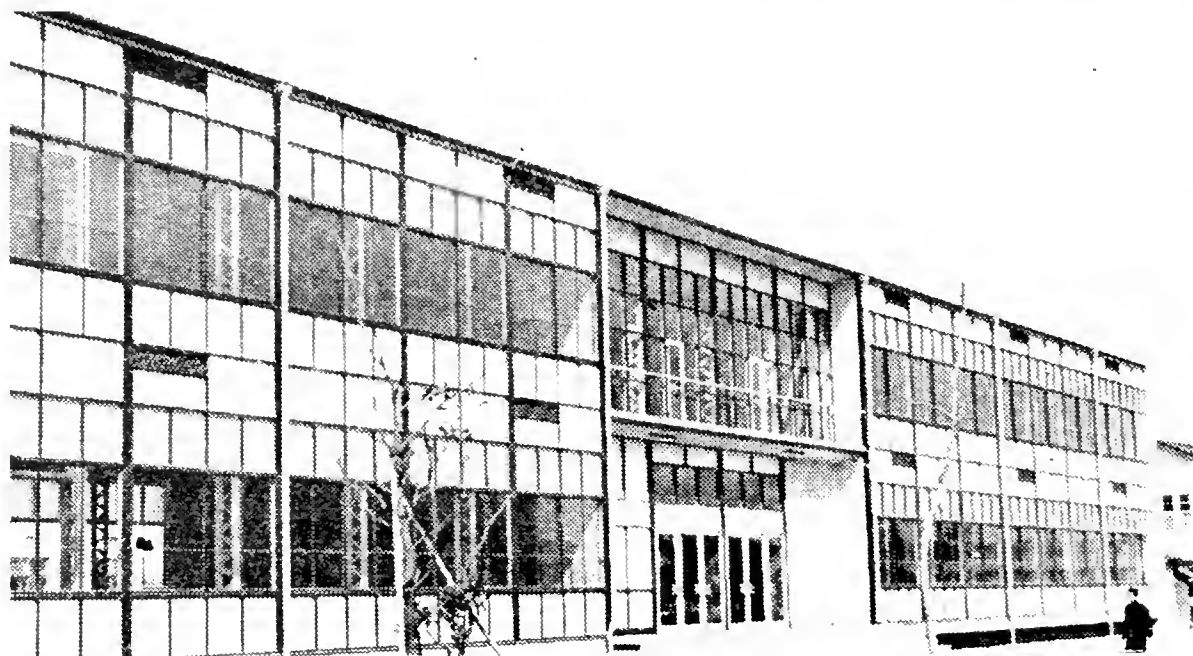
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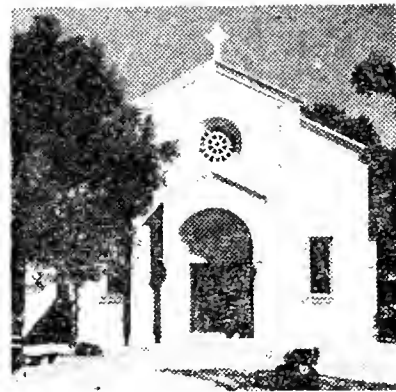
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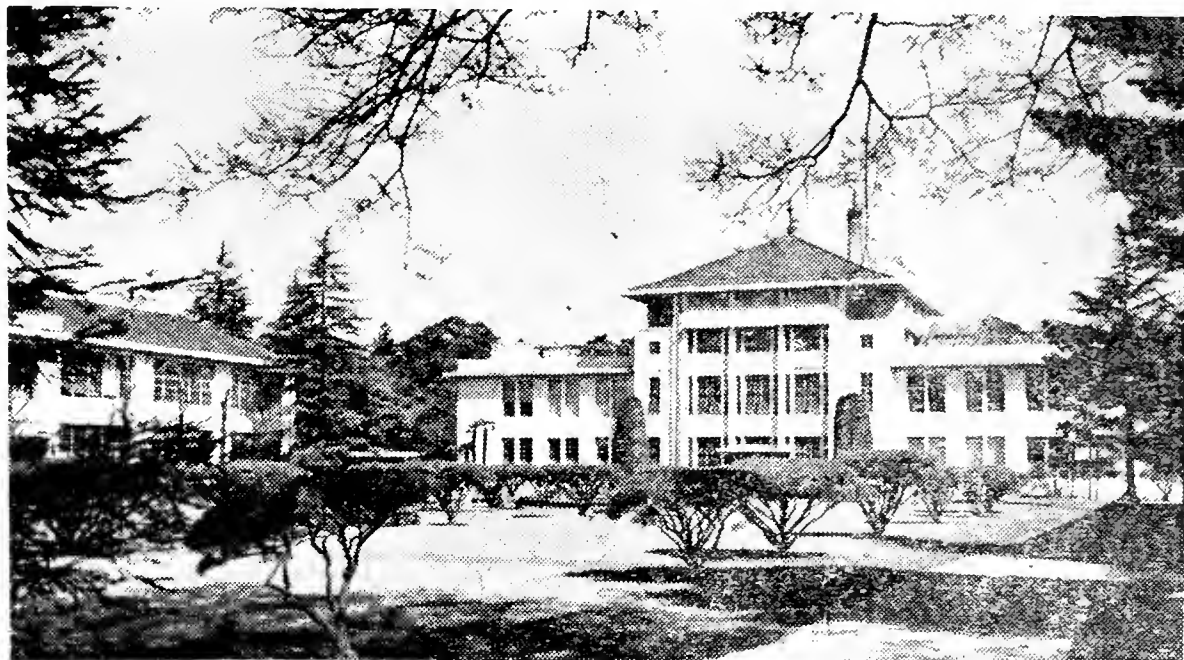


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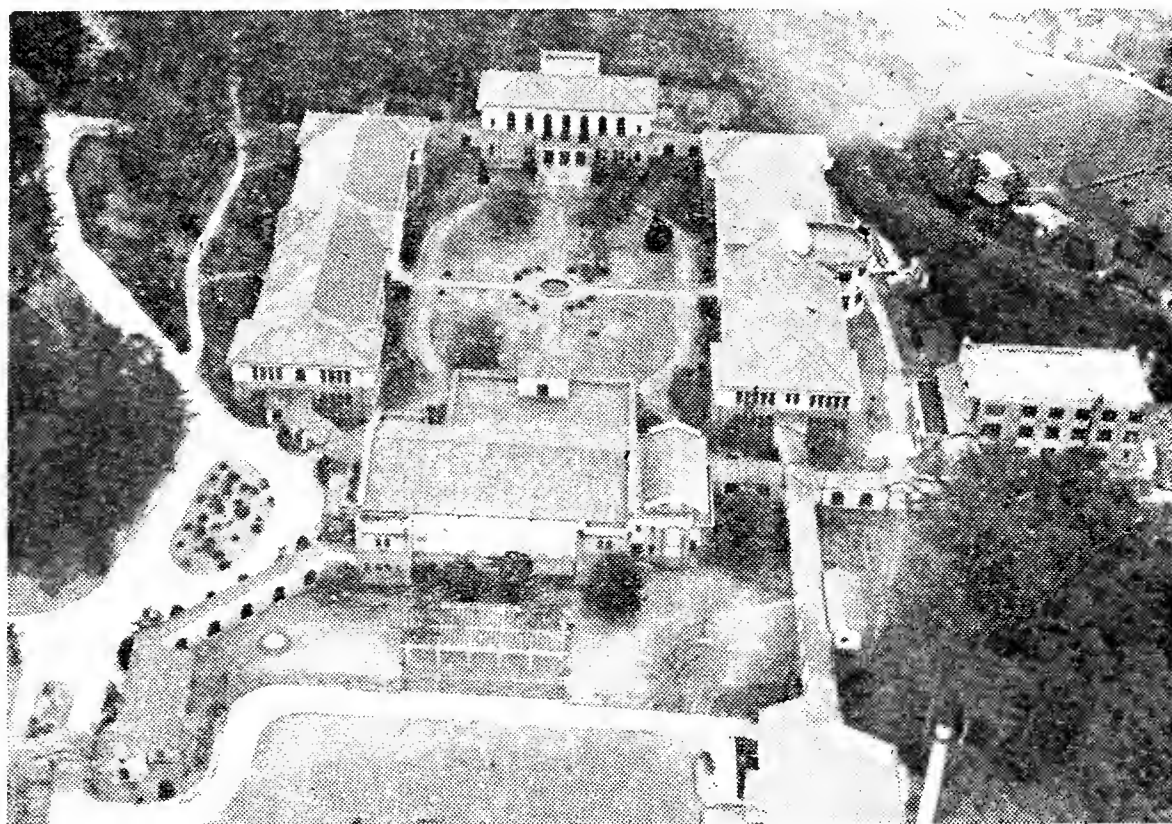
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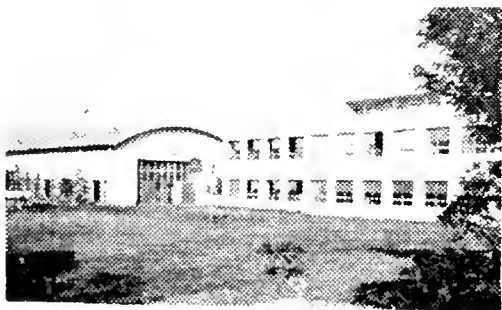
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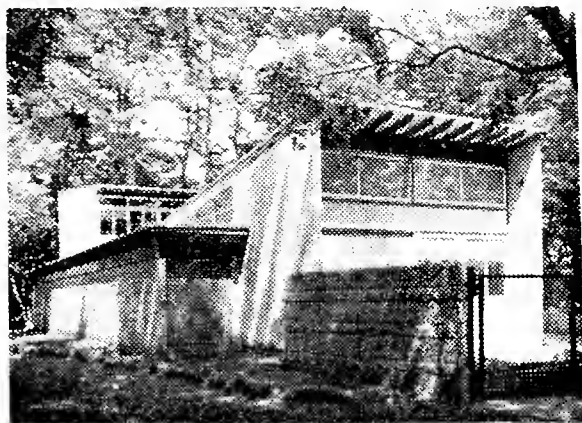
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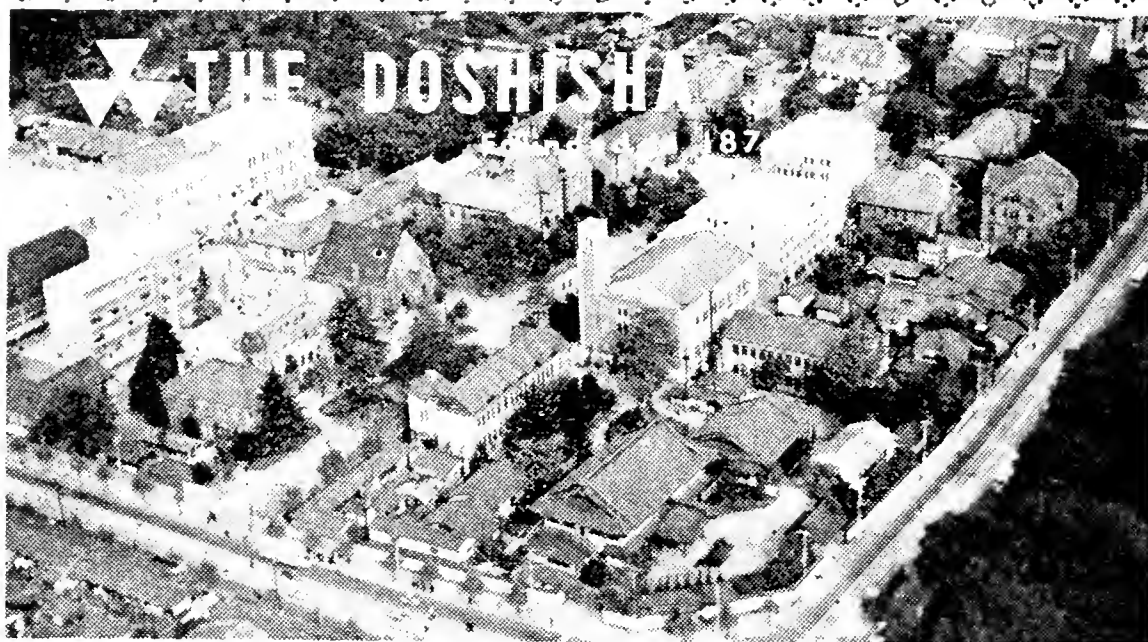
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Bird's-eye view of The Doshisha, 1960

Joseph Hardy Neesima, founder of the Doshisha, was educated in Phillips Academy, Andover, Amherst College and Andover Theological Seminary in New England. He returned to Japan in 1874, founded the Doshisha with 8 students for the purpose of educating youth to live for God and Christian Brotherhood. Now 85 years later Doshisha has an enrollment of 20,000 students.

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8. Junior High School (Co-ed.)
9. Kori Junior High School (for Boys)
10. Girl's Junior High School
11. Kindergarten

From the beginning, the Doshisha has been closely related with the Congregational Christian Churches through the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and also with the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Amherst College and Carleton College as well as the Rockefeller Foundation and the Harvard-Yenching Institute. Many of the Doshisha buildings are the results of donations generously given from abroad.

KYOTO **THE DOSHISHA** JAPAN

persons, and the administration of the Centennial events required a staff of thirty-seven. The several committees dealt with general affairs, program, arrangements, invitations, commendations, exhibition, public relations, reporting, music, preparing the history of the Centenary, special evangelical activities, and finance. The decision was made to hold the celebrations during the week of November 1-8, with the main Centennial Assembly on November 3rd. This Assembly was held at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium and attended by ten thousand Christians from all over Japan, their friends, and foreign guests. The Memorial Service of Worship opened at one o'clock and the sermon for the occasion was preached by The Rt. Rev. Michael Hinsuke Yashiro, Presiding Bishop of the Anglican-Episcopal Church in Japan and Vice-Chairman of the National Christian Council. The Rev. Keikichi Shirai, Moderator of the United Church of Christ, led the worship. At the Memorial Exercises which followed the Service, The Rev. Rokuro Yamauchi, Vice-chairman of the Council, was the chairman and official greetings were given by Dr. Muto and the leaders of other denominations. Eighty-two clergymen who had served the Church for over fifty years and thirty-seven who had served over forty years were given special commendation. In addition, three thousand three hundred and fourteen laymen each of whom had been "faithful servants" for fifty years or more were recognized and presented with a memorial gift. In the early evening of the 3rd of November a dinner party took place at the Japan Youth Hall, This was followed by the Centennial lectures, at the Metropolitan Gymnasium. They were delivered by a prominent layman and statesman, the Hon. Tokutomo Kitamura, and Dr. Zenta Watanabe, noted scholar and professor of the Bible. They spoke of the past hundred years and of the hopes for the

future. This lecture program was preceded by music by the ABC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hidemaro Konoye.

There were a number of delegations from Japanese congregations abroad: The Rev. Shigeru Yuba heading a group of four from South America; Mr. Sohei Koda and forty others from Los Angeles; from the North American Association of Japanese Christians, Mr. Masashiro Komi and twenty-five others; Mr. Yoshimatsu Oyama and twelve others from Chicago; The Rev. Saburo Akamatsu and eight others from New York; Mr. Kiyoshi Noji and fifteen others from Seattle; and Mr. Masahide Hika with forty friends from Hawaii. Also forty-seven persons representing twenty-one world-wide Christian groups, beginning with the World Council of Churches, helped to share the joys of the Centenary.

Other events of the week of the Centenary included, memorial services in all local churches on Sunday November 1st; a Sunday School Pupils' Rally at the Hibiya Outdoor Music Amphitheater, that afternoon; a reception given by the Tokyo Municipal Government for overseas guests and delegates, at the Shinagawa Prince Hotel, on the afternoon of the 2nd; a dinner following, at the same place, which was sponsored by the National Christian Council to welcome the same group; an address by Dr. W.A. Visser t'Hooft, General Secretary of the W.C.C., at the Fujimicho Church, on the evening of the 2nd; a Youth Festival at the Metropolitan Gymnasium on the evening of the 4th; a sight-seeing trip to the historical sites of one hundred years of Protestant Mission in the Tokyo and Yokohama area, on November 5th; a sukiyaki party for the delegates from overseas Japanese congregations, followed by a discussion of the missionary responsibility of the Japanese Church, on the evening of the 5th; a special lecture and discussion

meeting with Dr. Eberhard Müller, leader of the German Evangelical Academy, the morning of November 6th; the Centennial Assembly of the Women of the Church, that afternoon; a choral festival in which thirteen church and school choirs participated, the afternoon of November 7th at the Public Hall of Bunkyo Ward; a performance of *The Messiah* at the Sankei Hall, that evening; and, finally, services of thanksgiving at local churches on Sunday the 8th of November. Attendance at each of these events was large and enthusiastic. Notable among the addresses and program features were the talks of Dr. Charles Ransom of the International Missionary Council, and of Dr. Charles Iglehart, professor emeritus of Missions at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and a former missionary in Japan, at the meeting on the evening of the 5th; the sermon preached by Miss Hatsune Hasegawa at the Women's Assembly and the recognition of several women for their long years of service. Honorary degrees were presented to Dr. Visser t'Hooft by St. Paul's University and Tokyo Theological University, and to Dr. M.A.C. Warren, General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, by the former institution.

An exhibition of pictures, documents and objects related to the hundred years of mission was held, November 2-7, at the Christian Center on the Ginza, and was attended by over two thousand people. Taking advantage of the occasion of the Centenary, several groups held evangelical rallies and lecture meetings; among these was a meeting at the Toshima Ward Public Hall which was addressed by Mr. Kensaku Tazaki and the Rev. Juji Ogasawara, well-known for their missionary work in the city of Tokyo.

As a follow-up of the main celebrations of November 1-8, regional meetings in honor of the Centenary were held between late September and the middle of November.

The Kyoto branch of the National Christian Council sponsored a meeting on September 25th, at Doshisha University, which was attended by a thousand people. The Fukuoka Council of Churches held a similar meeting at the Fukuoka Sports Center on September 24th, attended by over eight hundred. There were more than a thousand at the meeting sponsored by the Nagasaki Council of Churches and held at the International Cultural Center. Kobe, Kanagawa-Yokohama, Hiroshima, Sendai, Matsuyama and Chiba Christian Councils likewise held such meetings with a total attendance of well over six thousand.

Centennial Activities of the Denominations

The conservative evangelical groups, not affiliated with the National Christian Council, conducted centennial exercises on May 1st, in Tokyo. The Church of Christ recognized the centenary on the occasion of a memorial assembly to celebrate its eighty-eighth year. At this time, the Church honored three pastors who had served for more than fifty years and one hundred and fifty-three laymen with over fifty years of faithful membership in the Church. Denominations affiliated with the Reformed tradition celebrated the Centenary with a lecture meeting at the Student Christian Center, Surugadai, Tokyo, on October 27th. Centenary programs of other groups will be reported elsewhere in this volume.

E. Stanley Jones' Campaign

Dr. E. Stanley Jones arrived in Japan on February 4, 1959, with Mrs. Mary Webster and Dr. Thomas Carruth, to contribute to the evangelical outreach of the Centennial year as part of the National Christian Council's program.

He was assisted for a time, also, by Dr. Akbhar Huqq, popular Indian evangelist. During the seventy-days of the Jones' campaign, evangelical meetings were held in forty-two cities; there were in all 1364 meetings drawing an attendance of 49,295, among whom 16,687 made their "decisions." Dr. Jones' campaign included several ashrams. This was his sixth visit to Japan.

Lacour Mission

Since 1954 the Lacour Mission has contributed to the cause of evangelism in Japan. It has come each summer as a team under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Lacour and established centers for evangelism in places where "mission" is difficult. 1959 marked the sixth visit of the Lacour team and the close of its program. The special committee of the United Church of Christ which has been in charge of the Lacour Mission for that Church's Department of General Evangelism, was discontinued as of March this year. The last year of the mission, coinciding with the year of the Centennial, involved the participation of forty-two persons, making 1959 the biggest operation since the Mission began. Up to the previous year centers had been established in twentythree places. In 1959 eleven more were begun, making a total of thirty-four of which eight are in the Tohoku, nine in the Kanto, two in the Chubu, and fifteen in the Kinki districts. The team arrived at Haneda on the 9th of July and after receiving orientation in Tokyo divided and went to the various centers where they worked until the end of August. During this period, from July 17 to August 1, there were three groups who observed the work, led by the Rev. Tomio Muto, the Rev. Teraji Hirayama and the Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto. Dr. Lacour visited and encouraged all of the centers with

the Rev. Chuzo Yamada, Secretary of the Lacour Committee of the United Church of Christ.

The fruits of the six years of effort are seven centers which are self-supporting, fifteen centers that have built churches and parsonages and three others which are well along the way to building. The number of persons having membership in the centers as of the end of August 1959 was 1,404, and those preparing to become members 1,283. There have been 750 baptisms in the six years. Besides Dr. and Mrs. Lacour there have been altogether 181 persons come to Japan with the Lacour Mission, including mostly pastors and their wives. They have contributed their summer vacations as well as meeting all their own expenses.

World Vision

From May 12, to June 1, 1959, the Osaka Christian Crusade was conducted in The Osaka Festival Hall, said to be the biggest hall in the East, under the cooperative auspices of the Keihanshin District churches and World Vision. The main speaker of this great evangelical crusade was Dr. Bob Pearce. He was supported by a group of seven musicians from America. In order to insure the success of the crusade careful preparations were made months in advance, and the American layman, Bill Jones, conducted "invitation evangelism" and started prayer groups in many of the major centers of Japan. Beginning with Osaka, over a period of eight weeks, 1,800 "counselors" and 1,500 chorus group members were trained. During the crusade the latter formed "choral teams" to carry on evangelism in schools, factories and business offices. They were heard by 96,200 persons of whom 7,502 made their "decisions." In 1960, March 1-4, the Third International and Interdenominational Assembly of

clergymen under World Vision auspices was held at Hakone, Kowaki-en. One thousand and six hundred clergy representing fifty-two groups (denominations) took part. Bob Pearce, Paul Reese, Richard Harbison, Bernard Ramm, Whitworth, Frank Warren, and Almin Geswine addressed the Assembly and led the seminars. Representatives of the National Christian Council and the Evangelical Lutheran Church told Dr. Bob Pearce, as the head of the Great Tokyo Crusade, that their respective groups were prepared to give their cooperation. This Great Crusade is planned for four weeks in 1961, from May 6 to June 5, at the Metropolitan Gymnasium. Dr. Pearce pledged an effort to gather 250,000 people to take part in the Crusade and to realize 20,000 enquirers.

The Fashion of Crusade Evangelism

The success of the Osaka Crusade has given us a suggestion for one method of conducting mass evangelism in Japan. This method of evangelism was tried out in several places during the late summer and early fall of 1959. For example, from September 4—26, the Japan Assembly of God held a three week evangelical crusade at the Toshima and Bunkyo Public Halls in Tokyo, led by Hal Herman, in the name of the Tokyo Crusade. And the result of this meeting was that 15,000 people were reached; one thousand and three hundred of them made their "decisions." The New Life Movement Cooperative Association followed this with a meeting from October 11—17, under the banner of "The Interdenominational Tokyo Crusade." (See other part of this article). Also, Dr. B. Morgan, a member of the Billy Graham team, was the leader and speaker at a crusade in Fukuoka from September 16 to October 4, held in the Fukuoka Sports

Center. This crusade drew 25,000 people and realized 850 "decisions." The Rev. M. Hiramatsu, working as an individual from the first of the year, beginning in Okinawa and later in the Kanto, and Kansai areas, as well as The Rev. Hiroshi Honda of the Church of Jesus Christ, working in the Kinki and Kanto areas, had great success following the crusade method of mass evangelism.

The characteristics of the crusade method of evangelism are to establish a church in a given area, to foster the evangelical concern of church members already in that area and to open the way for the non-churched people of the area to become church members; also, as a way of follow-up, it proposes to train counselors to undertake the guidance of enquirers. Moreover, it involves the fullest use of radio, newspaper, TV and other mass media for forthright public relations and to challenge the world. In the actual programs or meetings to be conducted, it recommends seeking the cooperation of famous musicians, and choruses, for the purpose of making these programs as attractive as possible. In the case of the Osaka Crusade, the Crusade leaders were met at the airport and a colorful procession to their hotel was conducted. The "invitation evangelism" aimed at the influential people of the city, utilized a splendid meeting place and advertising space in public transportation facilities and busy sections of town. It made its appeal to the eyes and ears of the public through every available means. It made the churches responsible for getting out the audience, having each church take over the distribution of a certain number of admission tickets. The program included several famous foreign musicians, a great chorus, a well-known symphony orchestra, all of whom took part for the duration of the meetings and contributed greatly to the success of the Crusade.

This method has been criticized for requiring a much

greater amount of money than the poor churches of Japan can afford. But in terms of the organization and management of effective evangelism the method has many aspects worth studying. How to adapt such a method to the circumstances of Japan is a task which is being given increasing attention.

CHAPTER 4

THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT IN JAPAN IN 1959

Tsunetaro Miyakoda

Centenary Celebration

The most memorable event in Japanese Protestant Circles in 1959 was the celebration of the Centenary of Mission which was held at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium, November 1-8. Protestant bodies in America and Europe, recognizing the significance of the Centenary sent representatives to honor the occasion. They joined with Japanese Christians in returning thanks to the Lord Who has blessed the establishment and growth of the Church in Japan.

The celebration was under the auspices of the National Christian Council of Japan. Many denominations and Christian bodies not affiliated with the Council cooperated; The N.C.C. extended an invitation to cooperate to all the Christian bodies in Japan.

Among the events of the celebration was a ceremony to honor 3,800 persons who have been "faithful servants" for over fifty years, and over 100 pastors, of all denominations who have served the Church for over forty years.

The representatives from abroad who came to share with Japanese Christians this joyful occasion had an opportunity to study the social and political situation and the Church's relation to it, as well as to enjoy sight-seeing and the Centenary program. On the other hand, Japanese Christians enjoyed the stimulation of the ecumenical

fellowship and exchange with overseas delegates and guests. The greetings and messages of the guests at the various meetings on the Centenary program and at other times and places will long be remembered, with the epoch-making celebrations, as landmarks of the history of the Christian movement in Japan.

The Movement for Unity Among the Lutherans

Eleven Lutheran groups have been working in Japan. Many of them have been in Japan from before the war. The movement for unity among the Lutherans has been going on for some time and has reached the final stages of development with the discussions of the denominational Centenary leaders in 1959. Their decisions and the consummation of the long hoped for and diligently sought consummation of the effort to achieve unity came about with a conference of the parties concerned in May 1960.

Ecumenical Meetings Held in Japan

Another meeting of world-wide interest was the Centenary celebration of the Nippon Seikokai (Episcopal Church) which was held on April 7-9 at Tokyo Metropolitan Stadium and at St. Paul's University as well as other institutions of the Church. The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Fisher came from England, and Episcopal leaders from other branches of the Anglican Communion were invited to the Centenary. They also toured Japan and contributed to the growth of ecumenical spirit.

About the same time of the Episcopal celebration, the East Asia Y.M.C.A. leaders' Council was held in Tokyo and at the Gotemba Y.M.C.A. Summer House. There were about 70 delegates from Asian countries and also

from Europe and America. The Tokyo meeting was an epoch-making gathering. The theme for discussion at the study conference was 'The approach to young men in a changing world and the cooperation with the churches in all countries.

Thirdly, there was the Bible Society Secretaries' Conference, in Tokyo May 1-8. Mr. Oliver Beguin the General Secretary of the United Bible Societies in London attended with the Asian and Canadian delegates. They held meetings also at Osaka and Kyoto with the representatives of various religions who were introduced by Mr. Thomsen of the Center for the Study of Religions. The main topics of the Asian Bible Society Secretaries' meeting were, the question of distribution of the Scriptures among Asian countries and the question of meeting the demand for Scriptures in Asia.

Ecumenical Meeting attended by Japanese Churchmen

The biggest meeting was the First East Asia Christian Conference (E.A.C.C.) held at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, from April to May. The Rev. Takeshi Muto, Chairman of the N.C.C. and ten other delegates attended from Japan and enriched the fellowships with other Asian Church delegates. This contributed to the development of ecumenical spirit and to cooperation in the tasks confronting the Asian Churches.

The East Asia Bible Society Council was held at Singapore under the auspices of the United Bible Societies from May 27-June 2. Eighteen Bible Societies were represented at the meeting and the Rev. T. Miyakoda, General Secretary of the Japan Bible Society was delegated. There, for the first time, the real situation in Asia with respect to Bible Society Work was realized by the Asians and European delegates. And a new spirit cooperation was born.

The third meeting was the Asia Theological Education Conference held in Singapore in July. Dr. Hidenobu Kuwata of Tokyo Union Theological Seminary attended that meeting.

Youth Work Camp

These were held in Hong Kong and in the Philippines. To those camps Japan sent 7 students who came back filled with ecumenical responsibilities.

Laity and Youth Study Conference

This meeting was held in Hong Kong from December 31, 1959—January 25, 1960. The Rev. Fumio Kato, and Professor K. Kobayashi, of Aoyama Gakuin, attended with Dr. Schmitt of the Japan Christian Academy.

Mrs. Masako Takegami's Visit to Soviet

Mrs. Masako Takagami visited Soviet Russia on invitation of the Soviet Women's Association with four other women. She not only visited Christian churches and extended the greeting of Japan Christian women but also visited Chinese Christians at Peiping on their way back from the Soviet.

CHAPTER 5

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DURING 1959

Howard Huff

To launch into a survey of all that is being accomplished by way of production and distribution of Christian literature in Japan is impracticable, because there is no single clearinghouse for such information. Numerous groups, some of them well equipped and strongly financed, are engaged in this work. In almost every instance, however, this work is carried on with little thought about duplication of facilities and consequent financial waste and un-stewardly use of talent. These circumstances may be expected to prevail so long as the impetus behind this surprisingly large literature output remains predominantly denominational.

The facilities for production are available in abundance. The era after the war was for 10 or more years characterized by inadequate equipment and depleted resources. Christian literature relied heavily on foreign capital and the emphasis was on production. During this period great caution was necessary not to overprice a book, because to do so was to lose your market amongst a poor people.

Today Christian literature is in a new phase. Publishers, although not affluent, have managed to develop capital resources of their own. By careful planning and editing they are able to operate on a strict commercial basis. And it is their desire to do so. Such enterprises are now understandably reluctant to tie up staff and productive capacity in books that will take years to meet their cost and require expensive storage space during that period. They seek books that meet a demand and can quickly

make way for a new work or a reprint if such is warranted. Moreover the book must be attractive and commercially priced. Its worth will be adjudged low if it is priced low.

If production problems have been met with measurable success, this can not be said of distribution. Some groups of course meet, or evade, the distribution problem by working almost exclusively through churches, pastors and missionaries. Their distribution is only as good as their liaison with church representatives and Christian retail literature outlets. And churches tend to be lax in maintenance of up-to-date accounts.

Japan is a land that consumes unimaginably large quantities of literature. Most of this is retailed through countless bookstalls throughout Japan. However Christian publishers experience difficulty in getting their products into these bookstalls. One can see the problem: demand for Christian books and magazines is too small to justify a comprehensive display. What then shall be shown? The chances are that a poor choice is made. The books do not sell quickly and the distributor soon cuts the Christian line. On the other hand, a person looking for a good Christian book can expect but poor advice from a non-Christian bookseller.

The challenge of proper distribution, we may expect, will be the central task of Christian literature workers for the next five years or more. This has already been the decision of the Japan Commission on Christian Literature. A similar stance has been taken by the Japan Christian Literature Crusade. Others surely will follow this lead.

Literature Commission Reorganized

The Japan Commission on Christian Literature, one of

three activity commissions of the National Christian Council in Japan, for 11 years has been engaged in a program of cooperative counsel and support of the business firms and agencies that carry out the indigenous Christian literature operation in Japan. Because of that support these publishing firms have in the main become financially independent. This fact of itself places the picture of Christian literature in Japan in a light quite different from that seen in most lands of the younger churches. It also testifies to the success of the literature commission's program on behalf of Christian literature.

The leader of the Japan Commission on Christian Literature during most of this significant period was the Rev. Mr. Norimichi Ebizawa, executive secretary from 1952 to March 1959. At that time, aware that the phase of productivity stimulation was fast ebbing away and convinced that his own talents lay in areas other than distribution and sales development, Mr. Ebizawa resigned from the position of executive secretary. On May 1, 1959 Mr. Ebizawa became director of the newly reorganized Christian Central Library in Tokyo.

The Board of Directors of the JCCL called a missionary, the Rev. Mr. Howard Huff, to the post of executive secretary on June 1, 1959. When this appointment was made there was mutual recognition that the period of transition in the Japanese Christian Literature movement and in the type of leadership exercised by the JCCL had created a special need. Mr. Huff was asked to guide the literature commission during this period of reorganization and change.

By September 1, Mr. Huff had announced the first step in the planned reorganization as adopted by the board of directors. Two new staff positions were set up, to be known as 'secretary' and 'financial secretary'. Mr. Kaname Takado, graduate of Tokyo Union Theological

seminary and a layman with editorial experience in the Kyo Bun Kwan, was called to the position of secretary. Although called to a new position with broad potential responsibility, Mr. Takado's immediate concerns were supervision of editorial staff work on the large STANDARD DICTIONARY OF CHRISTIANITY, to be published in 1962; editing of KOBUN, monthly review of Christian literature and criticism; and inauguration and editing of THE MONTHLY CHRIST, general magazine for the home.

To the work of financial secretary came a man with six years' accountancy experience with the literature commission. The promotion of Mr. Shinobu Nakamura recognized his intimate understanding of commission business and his earnest devotion to the task of literature evangelism in Japan.

Along with the new administrative staff structure came also a strong impetus to remove the commission entirely from the publishing field. Actually for the past two or three years commission publication had been limited to jobs either too big (e.g., BIBLE CONCORDANCE, DICTIONARY OF CHRISTIANITY) or too small (e.g., evangelistic tracts) for the regular publishers to undertake. Arrangements to transfer one of the journals, THE JUNIOR TIMES, to a regular publisher have been completed and will take place in the fall of 1960. Further steps in this direction may be expected at appropriate times. The year 1959 also saw the literature commission assume editorial guidance of the 'National Christian Council Bulletin' on a temporary basis until March 1960.

Publications During 1959

Four years of strenuous labor came to fruition in the June publication of the large CONCORDANCE to the col-

loquial Bible. Although published by the Kyo Bun Kwan, the larger amount of editorial effort and financial backing came from the commission. In November, the 100 YEARS OF JAPANESE CHRISTIANITY IN PICTURES also was issued by the United Church Press after editorial work of more than a year by the commission.

Other works that appeared through commission effort included the first of a two volume anthology of Kierkegard's works translated by Masaru Otani and published by the Protestant Publishing Co. An important book in the Modern Christian Series by the YMCA Press was Sukeo Kitazawa's TOWARD UNDERSTANDING POLITICS. The United Church Press published THE CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN by Akira Ebizawa, and JCCL itself put out CHRISTIAN AND WAR, a discussion between R. Niebuhr and Angus Dun and representatives of the historical 'Peace Churches'. Titles in the World Christian Books' series that appeared from the United Church Press during the year were CHRISTIANITY AND SCIENCE by C. E. Raven and translated by Yasutaro Owaku; READING THE BIBLE TODAY by D. T. Niles and translated by Hiroshi Shimmi; and BEGINNING FROM JERUSALEM by John Foster and translated by Naomichi Ashina.

MONTHLY CHRIST Receives Immediate Acclaim

The astounding scholarship that created a concordance in Japanese which can be compared only to the renowned Young's Concordance (with complete cross references to Hebrew and Greek originals) met with instantaneous approval. The first edition was sold out within two months and within a year of publication the entire second edition seemed likely to be gone.

Gratifying as such response is, the immediate acclaim

accorded to the new family magazine, THE MONTHLY CHRIST, holds perhaps even greater evangelistic significance.

The audacious name 'Christ' was debated for some time before approval was finally granted. The name of course could become trite. However, after all points of view were heard, the risk was taken. The popular reaction was almost electrifying. The name, 'Christ', on the newsstands drew interest. Other magazines could not be recognized as unmistakably Christian either by cover or name. This magazine was different. It proclaimed Christ in the title, and the fresh cover pictures of the life of Jesus as portrayed in full color offset by the three dimensional art of Seiji Fujishiro constituted a powerful invitation to look inside to see what such an attractive journal was about.

That alone of course would not be enough to sell magazines. The other quality—that of editorial content—was supplied by the brilliant editorial work of Kaname Takado. From the December edition on he emphasized the finest available writing within a fourfold policy that featured:

- a) Easily understood content
- b) Gospel-centered, evangelistic content
- c) Focus on the witness to the life of faith
- d) Undergirding of the Christian mission by the use of fiction, essays, art and other cultural expressions.

Sales response has substantially increased each month since the magazine's appearance. Actual sales in eight months have climbed from 2,300 to 5,500. Yet even these figures do not tell the story. Nearly half of these magazines are sold to non-Christians. Small wonder that this vital new journal is being called 'Japan's Most Effective Evangelist!'

CHAPTER 6

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL WORK

Shiro Abe

It is difficult to give statistics on the number of Christian social work agencies in Japan, because there is no clear commonly accepted standard for judging which institutions should be called Christian. However, roughly speaking, there are five hundred Christian Protestant day nurseries and about one hundred and fifty other social work agencies.

Classifying the one hundred and fifty agencies by denominational relationship we see the following:

United Church (Kyodan)	70 organizations
Anglican-Episcopal	25
Lutheran	9
Baptist	6
Friends	5
Salvation Army	12
WCTU	8
Others	15

The seventy organizations of the Kyodan include, in all, about one hundred individual institutions. The Kyodan has about two hundred day nurseries, as well.

Dividing according to type of institution we find:

Childrens homes	30
Social work hospitals and clinics	16
Settlements and community centers	9
Widows and childrens homes	8
Foundling homes	7
Homes for aged	6
Homes for physically handicapped	2

Training schools for house mothers	
and nursery school teachers	2
Homes for blind	1
Homes for prostitutes	1
Reformatory schools	1
Others	17

In Japan the percentage of Christian social work institutions is decreasing, in relation to the number of public and other private institutions. Mainly this is true because of the large increase of public social work institutions. In 1910 such public institutions were only eight percent of the total but today they comprise 53% of the total of 13,448 of such agencies. In 1918 Christian agencies represented 18% of the total. Today they are not quite four percent.

The largest number of Christian institutions are childrens agencies (orphanages, foundling homes). These comprise 11% of the national total of such agencies.

It is not only true that the number of public agencies is increasing rapidly in comparison to the number of private agencies (including Christian), but, the amount of public funds being allotted to private agencies has greatly increased, reflecting clearly the assumption of public responsibility in relation to these agencies. In the early days, for instance, Christian childrens homes were begun by individuals or Christian organizations and supported by them. Nowadays, on the average, 75% of the support of such private agencies comes from public funds, and in some institutions it runs as high as 90%. Public money always brings a measure of public control, and this case is no exception, as the funds come with certain limitations and stipulations as to its use. It is not out of line to say that they are acting at the request of the government.

Standing in this situation Christian social work agencies is the relationship of the church and its witness to the

social agency? These fundamental problems up to now have hardly been considered seriously, must less resolved clearly.

What is necessary is from both sides—the church theologically and the social agencies in terms of social work theory—is to study deeply the inseparable inter-relatedness which must exist between the mother church, which is sent in answer to the Grace of God to minister to the community and thus bears responsibility toward the social agency carrying out such ministry, and the social agency itself.

It is very good to note that during the past two or three years, and especially since 1959, both the churches and social work agencies have been carrying on a deep self-examination with regard to this gap and the role of social agencies in relation to the evangelistic task of the church. The feeling has grown that there must be at least a oneness in fellowship and has been expressed a concrete desire to come closer step by step.

Both the NCC and the United Church committees on evangelistic strategy have given close consideration to this problem and the council on cooperation of the United Church is taking concrete steps toward the integration of social work through closer relationships with the Christian Social Work Council. The Evangelism Study Institute of the United Church has chosen for its major study topic for 1960 the problem, "Christian Social Work". The future of social work faces many problems, but the important thing to note is that the year 1959 marks an important transition point. From this year this problem is being studied within the churches as the problem of the churches, and the attempt to solve it is being made from this standpoint.

1959 was the year of tremendous damage in Japan due to the typhoon in the Ise Bay area. The churches and

church-related bodies carried out a large amount of relief activity. However, here I will touch only on the activities face two problems which must be considered thoughtfully, relating to evangelism and the church.

1. Most of the Christian agencies were founded by mission boards, individual Christians or Christian groups. Therefore, the direct, close relationship to the churches is very rare and weak. To put it otherwise the church is not exercising its necessary role as "mother" in the faith to these social agencies, which always face such heavy temptation and pressure to become increasingly secularized.

On the other hand the social agencies do not think of themselves usually as having the responsibility for carrying out a ministry on behalf of the churches. This is partly due of course to the fact that the churches do not give to these agencies the needed financial support and personnel. Among the personnel of Kyodan-related social agencies some 46.6% are Christian, and the financial support from the churches is practically nill. It is also true that often those who work in and support the social agencies are not themselves participating fully in and supporting the churches. In the future it is important that close cooperation between church and social agency be established both at the headquarters and the community levels.

2. The second major problem with regard to the relation of church and social agency, lies in the fact that on neither side is there adequate theological foundation to give rationale and undergirding to the work of social agencies. Even the consciousness of being a Christian social work is often not strong, or at least the meaning is not clear. It must be made clear what is the calling and role of Christian social work in relation to the evangelistic task of the church. Is social work a method of evangelism? Or is evangelism a part of social work? Is it the

responsibility of the social agency to make its witness through the quiet deed of love in the community? What of the Japan Church World Service. JCWS distributed in this area approximately one million pounds of relief food and goods. (During 1959 JWCS received approximately 23,000,000 pounds of surplus agricultural products from America, about half of which were distributed to social work agencies.) Also, from Japan and nineteen other countries some ¥ 35,000,000 was allotted to relief work and supplies, in addition to some four thousand persons being mobilized to carry on the work. Out of these activities, the Nagoya Christian Social Center was brought to birth, with the cooperation of the following groups: Anglican-Episcopal, United Church, Lutherans, Southern Presbyterians, Reformed Church, YMCA, YWCA, and the Christian Medical Center. This is noteworthy as the first social work agency established under the churches' responsibility.

Another notable event of the year was the founding of a training school (Clarke Memorial College) for house mothers of children's institutions (child welfare work) within the Bott Memorial Center of the Christian Children's Fund. This is the first such training school in Japan.

The Christian Children's Fund in Japan now is receiving aid from American sponsors for some 3,680 children in fifty-eight related children's homes.

Among the other events of 1959 were:

a. The Japan Church World Service sponsored a conference of Christian social workers who are working in public and private institutions. In addition, the fourth conference of Christian social work students, sponsored also by JCWS, brought together students from twelve different colleges.

b. The Osaka district of the United Church sponsored the tenth retreat for Christian workers in social agencies,

and the Christian Social Work League held its eighth training conference for Christian social workers. The Anglican-Episcopal Church and Lutheran church also held conferences for social workers.

c. Three delegates from Japan were sent to America to attend the White House Conference for Child Welfare, which is held every ten years. The three representatives from Japan, Mr. Y. Otani and two others, are all three earnest Protestant Christians.

d. Mrs. Katsue Obashi, a communicant of the Anglo-Episcopal Church and director of the Hakuaisha in Osaka, received the annual award of the Asahi Press given to the person of outstanding contribution to welfare or social work during that year. The previous year this important award went to Mr. Kensuke Mitsuda, another Protestant, who has been outstanding for his work with Lepers.

e. Miss Shizue Yoshimi, recently resigned from the Ministry of Health and Welfare, it was reported, has begun Christian work in Kanagawa Prefecture on behalf of the physically incapacitated.

As this book was ready to go to press, it was reported that the new Premier Ikeda had appointed Mrs. Masa Nakayama, the first woman to be appointed to a cabinet post in Japan's history, to head the Department of Health and Welfare. Mrs. Nakayama is a graduate of Kwassui Girls School in Nagasaki and Wellesley College in the United States and was baptized a Methodist before the War.

CHAPTER 7

YOUTH MOVEMENT IN JAPAN

Saburo Nagai

I wish in this article to mention two noteworthy youth movements. One of them is that of youth related to the church and the other is a movement involving young people in general.

A. The “Life and Mission of the Church” Project

This is a Study project which student Christian movements all over the world are at present carrying out. The World student Christian Federation (Geneva), which comprises the student Christian organizations of some 50 countries plans to promote this project during the five years from 1958 to to 1963. The student departments of the National Committee of the YMCA and the YWCA of Japan, taking the lead in this country, have appealed widely to the churches and the various student Christian organizations and, with their cooperation, are studying the life and mission of the Church in Japan. This project is being carried out in order to promote and renew the student Christian movement at the universities in Japan and to develop in positive fashion the “laity” movement in the circumstances and conditions under which men and women must fulfill their Christian vocations.

Chairman of the “Life and Mission” central committee is the Rev. Mr. Kazo Kitamori, professor of systematic theology at the Tokyo Union Theological Seminary. Under him are the committee members of the student departments of the YMCA and YWCA, the student evangelism

workers of denominations such as the United Church of Christ in Japan, and the Anglican-Episcopal Church of Japan, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Japan, the Evangelical Lutheran Church (USA), the Japan Baptist Union, the Japan Baptist Convention, the Japan Presbyterian Church, the Korean Church of Christ in Japan and the respective student Christian centers. All are participating in this challenging project.

In order to carry out this new project, a quarterly magazine, *The Student Christian*, is being published. Editorial chairman for this new publication is the Rev. Mr. Katsumi Matsumura, a professor at the Kwansei Gakuin University, near Kobe. The first issue was published in November, 1959, as a special number on "The Life and Mission of the Church." The second, a special issue on "The Witnessing Community," appeared in January, 1960. The third came off the press on May 1 and is devoted to studies on "The Renewal and Unity of the Church." This magazine is published by the National Committee of the YMCA of Japan. Mr. Yasutaro Owaku is editor.

B. The 6th National Youth Study Meeting of the Japan Youth Association Council

Date: Feb. 26—March 1, 1960

Place: Nihon Seinen Kan (Japan Youth Hall),
Tokyo

The largest youth organization in this country is the Japan Youth Association Council, which comprises the various prefectural youth associations. According to statistics compiled by the Ministry of Education, the number of local youth associations is 17,861 with a total membership of 1,868,277. This national youth study meeting has been held annually at the end of February

since it was first inaugurated in 1955.

Subjects for discussion are first submitted by the various local youth associations. These are then transmitted to the national assembly by the study meetings of the youth associations previously held at the prefectural level. All the reports which the delegates have compiled and submitted to the national meeting, prior to the assembly date, are mimeographed and delivered to the participants. The group meetings then discuss the great issues which have been developed out of the subjects submitted by the local youth associations.

This year there were over 1,000 participants, including about 500 delegates and observers. These participants were divided into five groups and engaged in four days of serious discussion. The subjects which were handled reveal the types of problems confronted by contemporary Japanese youth, especially the rural village young people.

- Group I
 - 1) Life in Farming and Mountain Villages
 - 2) Life in the City; Small and Medium Industries
 - 3) Second and Third Sons Leaving Their Home Villages for Work Elsewhere; *or* Staying in the Villages but Doing Work on the Side Other Than Farming
- Group II
 - 1) Modernization of Paddy-field Rice Planting
 - 2) Combining Efforts to Improve Dry Field Farming
 - 3) Rationalization of Farm Management
 - 4) Girls' Lives and Work Outside the Home
 - 5) Problems of Agricultural Administration
- Group III
 - 1) Musical and Theatrical Activities
 - 2) Discussion Groups Formed around Problems Arising from:
 - a) Personal Reports on Living Conditions

- b) Ideas Found in Books
- 3) Educational Problems of Working Youth
- 4) Problems of Communal Study
- Group IV 1) Problems of Groups and Circles within the Youth Association
- 2) Youth Association Public Relations Activities
- 3) Organizational Autonomy
- 4) Girls' Activities within the Youth Association
- Group V 1) Democratization of Home and Community
- 2) Democratization of Town and Village
- 3) Youth Association Activities and National Politics

When members of youth associations from all over the country gather to discuss their common problems, difficulties arise because the need to divide into smaller groups prevents discussion of all problems by everyone. Nevertheless, it appears that this conference has given new impetus to community democratization as a solution to the problems young people now face. Some one has called this gathering the "Quite Human Revolution." A report on this annual study meeting is published each year by the *Yomiuri Shimbun* under the title, "Japan and Youth."

CHAPTER 8

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES IN 1959

Ai Sasaki

How many Christian women are there in Japan? It is extremely difficult to figure out the real total. Although the large majority of church attendants are women, all of them are not necessarily baptized Christians. Also, there are many fine Christian women in a large number of churches in Japan which have not yet organized women's associations.

However, according to reports presented by the women's departments of the affiliated denominations, the National Christian Council's Women's Committee has figured out the number of Christian women in Japan, taking into account only the number of those who belong to the women's association of individual churches. The figures are as follows:

Name of Denomination	Number of Women Members
United Church of Christ	34,000
Anglican Episcopal Church	3,573
Baptist Convention	1,763
Evangelical Lutheran Church	698
Baptist Alliance	640
Total	49,674

Besides these, the Federation of Evangelical Women's Associations of the NCC-affiliated Korean Church in Japan, maintains a total of 637 members.

Let us now trace the steps of activities undertaken in 1959 by the women's departments of the NCC-affiliated denominations.

- (1) According to the report of the Special Committee on Women of the United Church of Christ's General Evangelism Committee, it established policies and

means, and completed materials for more aggressive evangelistic activities; held a number of regional and local conferences; held a national meeting of the chairmen of the women's departments, of the district conferences; published the organ paper "Church Women," etc.

- (2) According to the news issued by the Anglican Episcopal Church's Auxiliary Women's Society, it undertook the preparation of the Anglican Episcopal Church banner; decided to aid "Bethany Home," an old people's home; decided to grant scholarships to woman ministers, etc.
- (3) Federation of Woman's Associations of the Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church collected contributions for new church buildings as one of its "Stewardship Programs"; conducted evangelistic activities to lead families and neighbors to Christ; held bazaars to raise funds for establishing as many selfsupporting churches as possible, etc.
- (4) The Women's Department of the Japan Baptist Convention encouraged all its members to study the 12th chapter of the Epistle to the Romans as the year's common text; distributed the organ magazine; conducted a mutual aid program for the families of pastors; presented books to theological students; observed the World Baptist Women's Prayer Day, etc.
- (5) The Women's Department of the Japan Baptist Alliance urged its members to cultivate a spirit of stewardship by means of self-dedication to world evangelization, prayer life, Bible study, etc.; decided to hold women's meetings on a nation-wide scale, promote regional activities, publish periodicals, etc.; and contributed offerings collected during the World Prayer Week to evangelistic work at home as well as abroad. The contribution made during World Prayer

Week in 1959 totaled ¥ 2,000,000. The department is annually contributing scholarships to the Alliance-affiliated mission schools.

The Women's Committee of the National Christian Council is an interdenominationally-united organization of the women's departments of the NCC-affiliated denominations, and its main aim is to promote ecumenical activities. The most conspicuous regular activity of this committee is the "World Day of Prayer," which is annually observed by Christian woman all over the world on the first Friday of Lent. This activity is faithfully conducted in Japan at more than 30 Christian churches, schools and hospitals. The prayer program made out for Christian women the world over is translated into Japanese and also into braille for the blind. Copies of the same program published in English are also prepared for prayer meetings held jointly by many persons of different nationalities. Posters and guide pamphlets are widely distributed. In 1959, the day was observed on Feb. 13th with the theme "Lord, We Believe" (John 9: 38). Of the year's total contribution of ¥ 370,650, an amount of ¥ 250,000 was offered for the Japanese Protestant Centennial Commemorative Works which were conducted under the auspices of the National Christian Council. Of the total contributions collected during the fiscal year 1958, ¥ 159,000 was dedicated for relief of lepers in Okinawa and the same amount for relief refugees in Hong Kong.

The NCC received letters of heartfelt appreciation for these contributions from Rev. Kimoto of Airakuen, a leper colony in Okinawa, and also from Secretary Lee of the Hong Kong Christian Welfare and Relief Council.

Among the programs conducted jointly in 1959 by the women's departments of the NCC-affiliated denominations, one worthy of special mention was the women's meeting held on Nov. 6th as one of the commemorative programs

of the Protestant Centenary in Japan. Once commissioned by the Central Committee of the Protestant Centenary Convention to hold this women's meeting, the Women's Committee of the NCC immediately enlisted 20 persons as preparation committee members representing the affiliated denominations and organizations.

On the meeting day, the Joishigakuin Auditorium in Tokyo was filled to capacity by two o'clock, the appointed time, with more than 2,000 women. Some 500 persons who couldn't take seats had only to give up and go home. The worship service was conducted with the utmost solemnity and the sermon delivered by Rev. Hatsune Hasegawa, a woman minister, was deeply impressive. A total amount of ¥ 86,000 collected at the meeting was contributed for flowers and paying visits to the graves of foreign missionaries who passed away in Japan after having devoted themselves to the service of the nation's evangelization. The second part of this meeting was for the purpose of expressing our gratitude to aged foreign missionaries and their wives, and Japanese women ministers who had established a firm basis of evangelistic work in Japan for more than 30 years. Those who were able to attend this meeting and were decked with floral decorations on the platform, included 57 foreigners and 49 Japanese persons. They seemed very happy and deeply moved. "Looking Back Upon the Traces of the Lord's Grace," a little dramatical performance depicting their significant merits in the past, was given after the ceremony. It deeply inspired the closely packed audience to such an extent that they made a resolution to enter upon the Second Century of Protestant activities with a firm determination. It is no exaggeration to say that this meeting was the consummation of the combined ecumenical activities of the women's departments of all the NCC-affiliated denominations.

CHAPTER 9

(1)

THE PROBLEMS OF MINISTER TRAINING

Yasuji Ichikawa

Measures adopted by Protestant denominations in Japan for the training of a Christian ministry generally fall into two categories. One is training by theological schools, aiming at the education of young people as capable ministers for the next generation. The other is the re-education of ministers who are already engaged in the ministry, aiming at renewal of their energies by means of fresh insights and shared experience in a seminary atmosphere.

(1) Theological School Education

There are around 60 Christian theological schools and seminaries in Japan. Viewed from a legal perspective, some of these schools are ranked as colleges, some as lower level educational institutions. All must have government approval at the appropriate level if students are to be recognized for work completed according to national standards.

So far as theological curriculum is concerned, that of Tokyo Union Theological Seminary, affiliated with the United Church of Christ in Japan, may be representative. TUTS students finish courses in the humanities and sciences during their two years and complete specialized theological courses in the following four years. Completion of this six year course (or equivalent) leads to the degree of Master of Theology. The whole course may be completed within six years after high school. There is also a course leading to the Doctor of Theology degree.

The curricula of other theological schools with a four-year college system more or less conform to this general pattern. (Cf. Note I)

There are 200 students at TUTS, the largest seminary in Japan. Ten percent of these are women. The seminary faculty consists of 19 full-time members, including professors, assistant professors and instructors. In addition, there are 25 part-time instructors. Theological schools generally have one or more foreigners on the faculty.

In the case of Japan's first-class theological schools, most of the professors and assistant professors have done research work abroad. Many schools also endeavor to send capable graduates abroad for advanced study. Their terms abroad help to offset the academic inbreeding which afflicts most seminaries in this country.

Theological schools in Japan emphasize library development. Most of the books in these libraries are in a foreign language. There may even be a tendency to look with a certain condescension on theological works in the vernacular. TUTS, one of the best equipped, counts 35,000 books in its stacks.

Educators are struggling to raise the standards of Japanese theological schools. They hope to rise to the western level, and to exceed that attained by Buddhists and other religious circles in Japan. Their aim, of course, is to train ministers with sufficient capacity to assume leadership among all Japanese people.

Students of seminaries, like all other Japanese schools, are admitted only on examination. After enrollment, students receive not only academic training but also religious discipline through attendance at worship services, retreats, special prayer meetings, etc. In addition, every student is expected to serve as a loyal member of some church. If he is from out of town, he will be as-

signed to the church on a fieldwork basis. Schools also demand summer work of students. This gives opportunities for guided practical experience in ordinary church situations in the outlying area. Some schools have adopted internship systems. In such ways Japanese theological schools strive to give training in practical as well as theoretical aspects of the ministry.

Women students receive the same academic and practical training as male students. It is also desirable that they acquire some ability with musical instruments and, if possible, qualify as teachers of kindergarten or nursery school. The likelihood of finding positions of service in the churches increases with the number of auxiliary skills a woman possesses. Their value lies in being able to do what men will not or can not do.

In the United Church of Christ in Japan, seminary graduates may become ministers only after church examination covering the theological disciplines. Then, after three or more years of field experience in which all pastoral prerogatives except administration of the sacraments are permitted, the candidate for ordination may be fully installed only upon completion of yet another and more rigorous examination over the theological curriculum.

Many serious issues confront theological education in Japan. Among these, one is certainly the fact that we have more institutes for theological training than we are able adequately to support. This causes difficulty both for the schools and for the churches.

The number of Protestants in Japan stands at about 300,000, and there are approximately 60 theological schools. In the United Church alone the number of affiliated theological institutions comes to six in a denomination with about 180,000 members. Perhaps it is inevitable that the United Church should have such a high proportion of theological schools to membership because

it is a union of many denominations. (Cf. Note #2)

However, even Tokyo Union Theological Seminary, largest and best publicized of United Church seminaries, experiences chronic financial difficulty because so few Japanese Christians actually support the school. The fact is that the United Church is unable to support its affiliated theological schools. It is contributions from churches abroad that make possible continuation of theological education in Japan.

Insufficient salaries for faculty is a direct ill effect of such uncertain financing. In order to make ends meet, highly qualified professors must teach at several different schools; and many do too much commercial writing because of economic pressure. Energy and time for research and the guidance of students within their own academic communities all too often are not available.

Students also take part of the brunt; they receive a minimum of scholarship aid. They must take time off from their studies in order to earn money for tuition and daily expenses. Some of them actually engage in manual labor! Schools also need improvements in their physical plants. Kitchens and dining halls often fall short of minimum standards for health.

A second problem is that, in spite of recent improvement, Christian education in Japanese churches still is at a very low level. Church music also is at a low ebb. Schools of theology in Japan have neither facilities nor courses to remedy this situation. Such lamentable conditions must be changed and the schools concerned must improve their departments of practical church work in order to serve the future church in this land.

The difference in the way of thinking between the younger and the older generations in Japan concerning life and the world is a third and most conspicuous post-war problem for the church. Even the moral sense of

the youth seems to clash with that of the older people. For instance, the amount of their salary was almost irrelevant as a topic of conversation among older clergy; worldly pleasures such as drinking, smoking, dancing, etc., were—it was taken for granted—matters of abstinence. For the younger ministers and theological students, however, such abstemiousness seems hard to understand. This conflict between generations may be a world-wide trend. In any case, it confronts the church in Japan with a serious and perplexing internal problem with implications for theological education.

(2) Refresher Courses for Ministers

Provision of opportunities for educational refreshment for ministers already engaged in ministerial responsibilities of some duration is one of the more important programs being conducted by practically every denomination in Japan. These courses all have as their aim the qualitative improvement of the church's ministry.

In the case of the United Church, a summer seminar held each year becomes the occasion for ministerial refreshment, meditation and study. This seminar attracts scores of ministers from district conferences all over Japan. The theme of each year's seminar is decided in advance and is always a subject of immediate relevance to the life of the United Church. Recent topics have been "Mission and Ministry—Their Mutual Relationship" and "The Confession of Faith and the Formation of the Church."

The theological schools also like to hold their own school-centered summer institutes. These provide employment for school faculty and renew contacts with alumni. Also the district conferences of the churches have in some instances begun to hold district-wide training institutes for the clergy of the district.

Another aspect of this matter of advanced training for

clergy is the foreign study and travel programs carried out by almost every denomination in Japan. These programs are made possible through the assistance of churches overseas. Ministers engaged in the constant and often lonely effort to bring Christ to Japan feel keenly the need of personal renewal through spiritual and intellectual fellowship. Refresher courses and overseas study therefore are truly precious opportunities for them and bring great dividends in terms of more fruitful ministry.

The Protestant Church in Japan has only a brief 100 years' history and the number of believers in this church is still very small. In spite of these facts the standard of Japanese theological education is by no means low. This is reflected in the number of Christian publications that is produced here. This number far exceeds that of most 'younger church' lands.

A certain number of Asian theological students also come to Japan for their education. It is expected that many students from Southeast Asian countries will be coming to Japan for study in the near future.

Japanese churches are grateful to the churches of the United States and Europe for the help which they give to theological education in Japan. In the same spirit the churches of Japan feel that they too would like to take some share of service in the broader field. Most likely such service can best be made to our sister churches here in East Asia.

(Note 1) The curricula of Tokyo Union Theological Seminary are as follows:

Undergraduate Department

Required Subjects

General Subjects:

- * Humanities.....Japanese Literature, History of the World, History of Philosophy, Logic, Psychology, Outline of Christianity, Bible and Music.

- * Social Sciences.....Law, Economics, Sociology, and Christian Social Work.
- * Natural Sciences.....History of Science, Biology, Physics, and Mathematics.
- * Languages.....English, German, and English Practice.
- * Gymnastics.....Hygienics and Gymnastics.

Basic Special Subjects:

Old Testament (Introduction, Exegesis and Theology), Biblical Hebrew, New Testament (Introduction, Text, Exegesis and Theology), Biblical Greek, Outline of Philosophy, Dogmatics (Introduction and Outline), Christian Ethics, History of Religions, Outline of Church History, Outline of History of Dogmatics, Study of Mission, Outline of Religious Education, Outline of Practical Theology, Church Music, Lectures on English and German Texts, English Practice, Latin, Rural Evangelism and Occupational Evangelism.

Graduate School (Research Course on Theology) Leading to the Master of Theology Degree.....Course on Biblical Theology and Course on Systematic Theology.

Required Subjects: Special Treatise on Biblical Theology, Biblical Exegesis, History of Japanese Religions, Christian Social Ethics, Homiletics, Practice, Study of Ministry, and Psychology in Ministry.

Optional Subjects: Old Testament (Text, Special Lecture, and Practice), Biblical Archaeology, New Testament (Text, Special Lecture and Practice), Special Lecture on Biblical Languages, Dogmatics (Special Lecture and Practice), Special Lecture on Philosophy, Church History (Special Lecture and Practice), History of Doctrines (Special Lecture and Practice), Special Lecture on History of Religions, Special Lecture on Religious Education, Special Lecture on Study of Ministry, Special Lecture on Social Ethics, Special Lecture on Religious Psychology, and Ecclesiastical Latin.

Graduate School (Research Course), Leading to the Doctor of Theology Degree.....Courses on Biblical Theology and Systematic Theology.

Old Testament Theology, Old Testament Literature, Biblical Languages, Biblical Archaeology, New Testament Theology,

Biblical Exegesis, Primitive Christianity, Dogmatics, History of Theology, Current Theology, and Special Research on History of Japanese Religions, etc.

(Note 2) The number of theological schools, excluding those for Negro students of the United States Presbyterian Church was only six in 1958, as compared with its total church membership of some 2,800,000.

CHAPTER 9

(2)

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

Yoshimura Abe

1. Universities and Junior Colleges

Two universities have established new departments of law, Aoyama Gakuin and St. Paul's. Two new 4-year course universities have been established; one is Momoyama Gakuin University with a department of Economics; the other is The University of Animal Husbandry with a department of Agriculture. And one new junior college has been established at Shikoku Gakuin, offering English and Christian Studies.

The university branches of the Education Association of Christian Schools held their third conference at Atami, January 24-25, 1958, to discuss the subject, "The Problems Faced by Christian Schools." The Problems taken up in group study were a) the relation of Church and schools, b) the fellowship of teachers and students, and c) learning and faith. Again, January 23-24, 1959, they held the fourth conference at Arima Hotspring to discuss the question of "Christian Faith in the Modern Age." Professors Takenosuke Miyamoto of the Tokyo Theological University and Jisaburo Matsuki of Kansei Gakuin gave introductory addresses. A discussion followed on the question, "How should we lead students in Christian schools today?" The conclusions were, first, we need to establish an image of Christian personality. It was agreed, however, that such an image is not "fixed;" it is a subjective matter which has to be considered in the light of the "I-Thou" relationship. It was then concluded we should

not stand in fear of any relationship except that to God; that understanding our relationship to God is the only true basis for respect of persons and for freedom. It follows that an aim of education is to educate persons with the power to resist those who would destroy this basis, with courage, love and intelligence. It was further concluded that education with this purpose and mission should be fulfilled not only in worship and courses in Christian studies but also through the influence and witness of professors who are committed to the Will of God and to working for His Kingdom, in the attitudes and acts of their daily life. In this respect, in particular, the Christian school would manifest its difference from the secular school. Finally, it was concluded that to realize such aims of education requires the education of the whole person, through dormitory life, through improvement of the program of general studies, through extra-curricular activities of "circle" groups, all aiming at the development of personality.

2. High and Junior High Schools

The division of the Education of Christian Schools concerned with high and junior high school education has made the home-room activities in Christian schools its basic research concern. It has surveyed and evaluated counseling in the home-room situation. For successive Friday nights, from October 13 through December 9, 1959, the Association sponsored a series of lectures on counseling given by Dr. Logan Fox who has had long experience in administering a mission school. The forty or more teachers who attended this lecture series have begun a study group on counseling in Christian schools.

3. Primary Schools

The most serious problem in the primary schools is that of course-leadership or the relation of guidance and instruction. As for Christian education in the primary

schools, the conclusions of discussions sponsored by the Associations are the following: Christianity cannot be related directly to the subjects taught. But earnestness with respect to the problems of faith and a basically healthy attitude towards learning can be supported and encouraged. Direct teaching of the Bible is not recommended; rather attention should be drawn to those things in the curriculum and entire life of the school which witness to Christian truth, or which can turn the attention of the child to Christianity. In particular, in the matter of science education, the mistake of giving the child an exaggerated notion of the importance of science is to be avoided; on the contrary, the child should come to understand that a true appreciation of the place and function of science depends upon a grasp of Christian truth. These conclusions represent the opinion of the majority of those engaged in teaching in Christian primary schools today.

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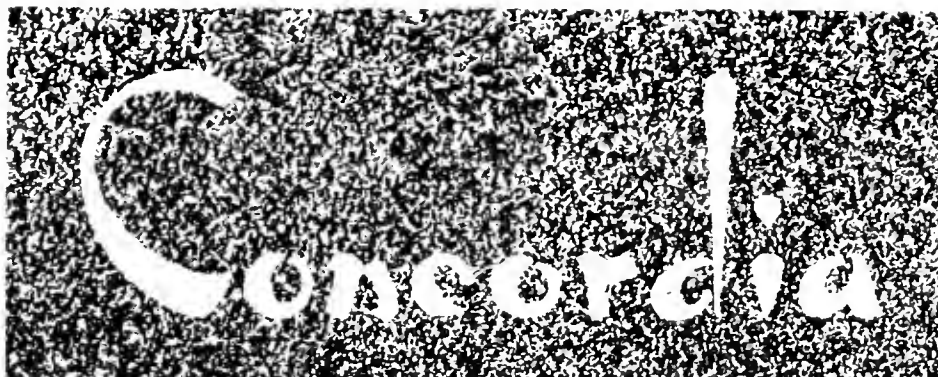
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III. CHURCH

CHAPTER 10

THE ANGLICAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Nippon Seikokai (the Anglican-Episcopal Church in Japan) celebrated its Centennial, April 7-9, with a program of events that took place in the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium and St. Paul's University. The Seikokai also cooperated in the Centenary celebration held under the auspices of the National Christian Council, during the week of November 1-8.

The Seikokai Centennial opened with a service of worship on the afternoon of April 7. There was a colorful procession of over 300 clergy, lay representatives of organizations in the Church and clerical representatives of other branches of the Anglican Communion. The congregation consisted of over 7000 churchmen, friends and guests, including former missionaries who returned for the occasion on the invitation of the house of Bishops and the National Council of the Church. The service was followed by a dinner reception to honor the overseas guests. And in the evening, also at the Metropolitan Gymnasium, Centennial Lectures were given by the Rt. Rev. Peter Sadajiro Yanagihara, Bishop of Osaka, and President Masutoshi Matsushita of St. Paul's University.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, Presiding Bishop of the American Church, delivered the sermon at the opening service of worship, assuring the Church in Japan of the will of the other branches of the Anglican Communion to continue assistance to the Seikokai as it may be needed

and desired. Bishop Lichtenberger declared, "We share, so far as we can, your concerns and look forward with you in hope."

The Centenary Celebration of the Holy Communion was observed on the morning of April 8, with the Most Rev. Michael Hinsuke Yashiro, Presiding Bishop of the Seikokai as celebrant and His Grace, the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, as sermoner. The Archbishop took as his text, "Fear not, little flock." After the Celebration, the assembly had luncheon in the Gymnasium, and in the afternoon there were the Centennial exercises at which congratulatory messages were given by representatives of the Church of England, Canada and Australia, and the Church in the Philippines, as well as by former missionaries, by representatives of the Government of Japan, of the diplomatic corps and other Japanese Christian groups.

Other events on the Centenary program, held at Tucker Hall, St. Paul, University, were a panel discussion on the evening of April 8, of the subject, "Looking Ahead to the Next Hundred Years;" and the "festival evening" featuring entertainment by groups from each of the ten dioceses of the Seikokai, April 9.

The Archbishop and Mrs. Fisher represented the Church of England; the Church of England in Canada, the Church of England in Australia and the Episcopal Church in the Philippines were represented by the Rt. Rev. Ivor Norris, the Most Rev. Reginald Halse and Miss Helen Boyle, respectively. And the Protestant Episcopal Church in the USA was officially represented by Bishop Lichtenberger. The heads of the major branches of the Anglican Communion in England, Canada, Australia and the United States joined in a Declaration which read, in part, "We pledge ourselves to consult and work together with you in the future as in the past as partners and brothers in

Christ.” Mrs. Arthur Sherman and Mrs. Britton Osler who head the work among the Church’s women in the United States and Canada, brought the greetings of American and Canadian Church women to the women of the Seikokai assembled in special session at Holy Trinity Church on the morning of April 10.

The 26th General Synod (triennial) of the Nippon Seikokai was held at St. Paul’s University, from April 9-11. The Synod elected new chairmen to head the departments of the Church’s National Council, ratified the revision of the Book of Common Prayer, and “resolved to carry out the new vision and great task facing us in the second century of missionary work in this country.” During the period of the Synod, time was taken out to attend the conferring of honorary degrees by St. Paul’s on Archbishop Fisher and Bishop Lichtenberger, to enjoy a luncheon given by the National Council at St. Paul’s University Refectory and a reception by St. Luke’s Hospital.

The Year 1959, in addition to the planning and carrying out of the Centennial program, saw the Seikokai engaged in a careful review by each department of the Church of its activities, and study undertaken to determine the specification for the Church’s approach to the task of mission in the years ahead. (*Keitaro Nishimura*)

CHAPTER 11

THE JAPAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

The Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church took great joy in celebrating the One Hundredth Anniversary of Protestantism in Japan together with the Christian Churches of other denominations. We recalled with thanksgiving how God had used our predecessors in the faith to carry out His plan for the salvation of Japan, and how they had endured persecution and deprivation to build the scaffolding for the future evangelistic enterprise in Japan.

As the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Japan we reflected once again on the teachings of the Reformer Martin Luther, and pondered on how the Church should speak regarding the problems of the new century. For some years past this has been in the process, but this year the work has begun to take definite form. This consists in the editing and publishing of a series of Luther's writings. The first step is the plan to publish a twelve-volume set of Luther's works, but that is not to be the end. Since the first set of twelve volumes is to be the foundation for succeeding publications, the most important works of the various periods of the Reformer's life were selected to be included in it. The first volume is to be published in 1960, and for this purpose the support and cooperation of a team of Luther scholars in Japan has been engaged.

Long term plans for the evangelistic outreach of the church are being made by the evangelistic department, and are being seriously studied at all assemblies of the church. The evangelistic efforts of the past were reflected upon at the retreat of all J.E.L.C. pastors held last November, and those of the future were considered in their various aspects. The methods used up until now have

been imported methods, and this contribution is not to be discounted. But henceforth new, creative schemes must be thought out and courageously put into practice. Several good suggestions along this line were made at the retreat.

The educational institutions of the Lutheran Church, namely Kyushu Gakuin Boys' High School, and the Japan Lutheran Theological Seminary are working diligently at the task entrusted to them, and are making plans for future progress. Plans for new buildings have been made for Kyushu Gakuin, and the board of directors is making efforts to achieve this goal. Kyushu Jogakuin has purchased land adjoining the school property, and the new dining hall and extension of the library have been completed at the seminary.

In the realm of social work, Jiai En in Kyushu, Tokyo and Chiba Bethany Homes, and others are meeting the needs of orphans, widows and their children, and old people.

New bases for evangelistic work in the form of chapels and parsonages have been built, and with their aid the work is being developed, particularly the education of children. All departments of the church are working diligently.

The pastors of the Japan Lutheran Church number 93, missionaries 79. There are 110 congregations, and last year 590 members were received by baptism. It is imperative that greater efforts be made in the future.

Emphasis has been placed on the practice of stewardship and on the training of laymen who go out as witnesses to the Gospel. In three locations in Japan camps will soon be established. More than ten thousand tsubo of land have been purchased at Aso, ten thousand in Kansai, and an appropriate site is being sought in the Kanto. It is the hope that buildings will be completed

on these camp sites during 1960, and with them the realization of our plans for laymen's training.

We expect great things during the second century of Protestantism in Japan from the sons of this new era who are being sent out from the seminary. Also, all Lutheran Churches in Japan are striving toward unity, and when this is realized a fresh start will be made in the work of the church.

With the words of St. Paul to the Romans, "The righteous shall live by faith," as the sign on its flag, the Lutheran Church is moving forward.

CHAPTER 12

THE JAPAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

The interest of Southern Baptists from the U.S.A. in missions to Japan dates from before the Civil War. A missionary couple, the John Rohrsers, actually were appointed but were lost at sea enroute to Japan. The unsettled conditions following that war delayed further appointments until 1889, when two missionary couples arrived. Other missionaries soon followed.

The Japan Mission of the Southern Baptists was formally organized in 1900. This took place on January 23 at Fukuoka City on the island of Kyushu, where all Southern Baptist work was then located and where it is still strongest. The first self-supporting church came into being at Moji in 1912.

Southern Baptist efforts in the educational field are also located on Kyushu. Seinan Gakuin, a boys' school, was opened at Fukuoka in 1916. Today it has in its component groups a total of nearly 4,000 students. The institution includes a boys' middle and high school, and a coeducational university, which also has a junior college level training school for women and a theological faculty. Since 1922 there has also been a Seinan Jogakuin school for girls. It is located at Kokura City in Kyushu and offers course work from the middle school level through junior college. The total number of students approaches 2,000.

Southern Baptists are enthusiastic evangelists. Their finest energies have from the beginning been devoted to the work of establishing Baptist Churches related to the Southern Baptist Convention. They have developed two schools and, since 1954, have supported a hospital in Kyoto

known as the Japan Baptist Hospital. It now has a 90 bed capacity and employs a staff of 128, all of whom are Christian. The only other social work is the Good Will Center in Tobato City in Kyushu. Its operation is of the community center type and focuses in a kindergarten which enrolls 120. It also is intensely evangelistic.

This emphasis upon evangelism and church development is reflected in the functional organization of the Japan Baptist Convention. In contrast to other Christian groups with longstanding missions in this land, the Japan Baptist Convention is not organized around the three divisions of church-evangelism, educational institutions and social work. Its threefold organization is actually two-thirds church centered. There is the Evangelism Division, the Education-Service Division, and the Institutions Division.

These first two departments would perhaps be better titled the church-extension division and the church-development division. The present program of the first division includes pioneer evangelism, radio evangelism, a five year plan to double the number of Baptist churches, special evangelistic crusades and a Billy Graham campaign. Under 'foreign missions' is subsumed a mission to Okinawa with one Japanese and one American couple, and a mission to people of Japanese language in Brazil is being studied.

The second division deals neither with school *education* nor social *service*. (Such work is lumped together with the Amagi Baptist Assembly grounds under the Institutions Division.) Rather this second division is the coordinating center for church development which includes the church school department, the training union department, the women's department, the youth and student department, the publication department and the Jordan Press. These last two are equivalent to an editorial and publication-distribution department of the Japan Baptist Convention.

The effectiveness of this church-centered policy of denominational evangelism may be inferred from the following facts. Prewar Southern Baptist membership in Japan was 2700. In 1946 this was less than 500. Missionaries from the U.S. began to arrive by late 1946. By April 1947 representatives of the 16 remaining Baptist churches related to the Southern Baptist Convention had voted to leave the United Church of Christ and form the Japan Baptist Convention. By April, 1960, 74 churches had been established and there were 100 evangelistic stations throughout Japan. The goal is for 140 churches by 1964, terminal date of the Five Year Advance Program. Current membership is 13,100—the fifth largest non-Roman group of Christians in Japan. Moreover the number of Japanese ministers and missionaries is almost in balance with 121 pastors and 123 missionaries. Aggressive evangelism, relatively free of institutional commitments, has resulted in remarkable denominational growth over the past 13 years.

This past year, 1959, was the 70th anniversary of the arrival in Japan of Southern Baptist missionaries in 1889. The Japan Baptist Convention celebrated the occasion in its assembly in Tokyo the last week in October, with many Southern Baptist leaders from the U.S.A. in attendance. Among these were Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. E.H. Westmoreland, pastor of the South Main Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, Dr. H.H. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and well-known radio evangelist, and Dr. T. B. Matson, professor of Christian Ethics at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas.

For Southern Baptists this denominational anniversary was of greater importance than participation with other

Protestant groups in the National Christian Council's celebration of the centenary of Protestant evangelism in Japan, November 1-7, 1959. This sectarian attitude on the part of the visiting foreigners was noted with considerable restraint in the 'Bulletin' of the National Christian Council for December 15, 1959.

“The Japan Baptist Convention, in affiliation with the Southern Baptist Convention in the U.S., observed its 70th anniversary during the week immediately prior to the NCC Centennial. However, the NCC was unsuccessful in getting a representative from among the distinguished Southern Baptist leaders from abroad to participate in the centennial meetings, although representatives from the Japanese churches and missionaries did take part.”

The “winds of change” that move so compellingly toward the future may yet providentially guide the churches of the Japanese Baptist Convention into closer brotherhood with their fellow Christians in this country. That shining possibility seems to be indicated by the subordinate clause in the final sentence quoted above.

CHAPTER 13

JAPAN BAPTIST UNION

The Japan Baptist Union is one of Japan's older Christian bodies although its present organization is somewhat new. Its oldest church, the Yokohama Baptist Church, was formed on March 2, 1873, as the first expression of the work of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in Japan. The present group was reorganized on January 31, 1958 and consists of some 3,537 members in 44 churches and preaching places scattered from the islands of the Inland Sea to northern Tohoku. Since last year the Baptist Union has launched a five year evangelism plan in cooperation with the American Baptist Foreign Mission society. The Baptist Union was admitted as a cooperating denomination of the NCC in March, 1959. Among its related institutions are Kanto Gakuin University in Yokohama, Soshin Girls School in Yokohama, Hinomoto Girls School in Himeji, Shokei Girls School in Sendai, Mead Christian center in Osaka, Kuji Christian Center and Dairying School in Iwate Prefecture, Fukagawa Christian Center in Tokyo and the Waseda Hoshien, a student center at Waseda University. Missionaries working in the JBU are those sent to Japan by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and also those of the Baptist Union of Sweden. (*B. L. Hinchman*)

CHAPTER 14

THE KOREAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN JAPAN

The Korean Christian Church in Japan, like any part of Christ's people set in the midst of this world, has its times of testing, its areas of challenge, its moments of misgivings. But by the grace of God there is much in the life and witness of the Church throughout the land for which to be thankful.

Koreans in Japan generally are under severe, deteriorating pressures of various kinds—economic, social, political, ideological. There is the realization therefore, that the Church must press tirelessly forward just to stand still. Yet in the midst of difficult times God raises up for Himself able witnesses both for the ministry and for the lay edge of the Church. There is a seminary student for every two ordained pastors. High School and Student Movements hold study conferences and rallies with maturity and zeal. There are evidences of a new relationship between Koreans living in Japan and Japanese in certain Christian programs. They are rare but real. Not the least of our blessings is the fellowship which the Gospel creates among our people, old and young.

From Sapporo in Hokkaido to Kumamoto in Kyushu there are 52 congregations with 1402 baptized members, plus adherents and seekers. The Church is served by 21 ordained pastors, 12 evangelists and Bible women, and 11 seminary students. It is a constituent member of the N.C.C. of Japan. Historically the Korean Church has maintained a close relationship with the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and presently two missionaries from that Church serve in Industrial Evangelism, and Student

Workprojects of the Church here. Being a part of the World Presbyterian Alliance, the Korean Church was represented at the quadrennial assembly in Brazil during the summer of '59, by the Moderator, Rev. Yoon Tai Oh. Visiting Canada on his return Rev. Oh was honoured with a D.D. degree from Presbyterian College in McGill University in Montreal.

The central task before the leaders and people of the Korean Church at present is the difficult but crucial task of evangelism. Because of the aforementioned social and political and economic hopelessness which prevails among the Korean people here, they are prime targets for ideologies. In Japan Communism is able to rally sizeable resources for work among Koreans—money, many sponsored schools, and trained personnel devoted to 'evangelism'. However the resources of even a small Church of Jesus Christ are greater. They must be claimed and carried by devoted men and women to Koreans and to all who will receive Him throughout this land.

CHAPTER 15

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST IN JAPAN DURING 1959—1960

The Centennial Year

In considering the activities of the past year from mid-1959 to mid-1960 attention is drawn first to the fact that 1959 was the year of centennial in the Protestant Christian world in Japan. This year marked the close of the first century of Protestant Christian mission and the beginning of the second.

The year 1959 brought to an end the special centennial program of evangelism within the United Church which had been conducted during the past several years leading up to the anniversary year. The slogan "All Out Evangelism" was featured and an active program was carried out in each local church according to local needs and challenges. At the same time from April 1 until November 1, when the Centennial celebration activities began, a special prayer service was held daily at twelve o'clock noon in the General Headquarters of the United Church. The service was attended by Headquarters staff members and members of all committees which happened to be meeting at the time of the services. Each day seven churches and preaching stations were lifted up for prayer, following which a prayer remembrance card signed by the people in attendance for the day was sent to each church. During this period 1,572 churches and preaching stations of the United Church throughout the country, together with related schools and social institutions, were remembered in prayer. Letters indicate that the prayer plan has been a source of strength throughout the churches.

Growing Overseas Relationships

A significant event during the past year was the overseas tour of the present moderator of the United Church, the Rev. Keikichi Shirai. In the course of the three month tour from June to September Mr. Shirai visited churches bearing ties with the United Church on the two American continents. Mr. Shirai's visit included attendance at the Eleventh General Assembly of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in the United States from July 1 to July 5, followed by attendance at the Second General Assembly of the United Church of Christ in the United States. Moderator Shirai was also present at the Eighteenth Convention of the World Federation of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches held in late July and early August in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He then visited Japanese churches in various parts of South America.

In line with the growing sense of responsibility on the part of the United Church in relation to the world-wide mission of the Church of Christ, the church's Overseas Evangelism Committee and its program are constantly increasing in scope. During the past year additional steps in overseas cooperative evangelism were taken in the sending to the Allahabad Agricultural Institute in India of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Yoshida for agricultural evangelism, and of Dr. and Mrs. Kazuo Saikawa to Taiwan in response to the request from the Taiwan Leprosy Relief Association. Arrangements are now being completed to send to the United Church of Christ in Thailand the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kiyose Koyama for service on the faculty of the official seminary of the church.

In March, 1960, a fellowship deputation of three ministers, Rev. Yasuji Ichikawa, Rev. Ryoichi Kato and Rev. Charles Germany, went from the United Church in Japan

to spend a week with the United Church in Okinawa.

In April, 1960, Rev. Isamu Omura, Vice-Moderator of the United Church, went to the United States to attend the regular quadrennial General Conference of The Methodist Church. Mr. Omura returned to Japan by way of Germany, where further conversations were held with officials of the Church of Union in that country concerning closer fraternal ties.

Lacour Evangelism Team Final Visit

A team of 42 pastors from North America arrived in Japan on July 3 to spend two months in evangelistic activities with pioneer churches in various parts of the country. The Lacour Special Centennial Evangelism Program has brought to Japan such teams of pastors each summer for the past five years. The year 1959, as the centennial year, brought to a close this challenging program of cooperative evangelism under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Lacour. The United Church is studying now, in cooperation with the North American Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan, the details of the continuation of this form of special summer cooperative evangelism.

A farewell evening music and lecture program was held on September 2, 1959, before the departure of the Lacour team. At this time deep appreciation was expressed to Dr. and Mrs. Lacour and to the members of the team.

Ise Bay Typhoon

In September this tragic typhoon struck Japan, leaving in its wake an unprecedented number of typhoon casualties and property damage. Many churches related to

the United Church suffered damage and two buildings were largely destroyed. Follow-up Christian service has been carried on in cooperation with the NCC and other agencies by the Social Committee and the Youth Committee of the United Church.

Pretestant Centennial Celebrations

For the United Church of Christ November 4, 1959, was the special day within the week of centennial activities conducted by the National Christian Council in Japan. On this day the United Church held a special anniversary Convocation on the Mission of the Church at the Tokyo Municipal Gymnasium attended by 7,500 delegates from all parts of the country and from many fraternal churches overseas. On that occasion the following Proclamation was adopted by all present as reflecting the mind of the United Church as it enters the second century of Protestant Christian work:

Proclamation

We stand in the anniversary year of the first century of Protestant Christian mission in this land. In the beginning, the door of Christian mission was opened by missionaries from abroad. Through the clear insight of those who have gone before us the first church—the Japan Christian Church—was established as non-denominational. For many years this early ideal lay submerged, but by God's gracious providence, the prayers of our forerunners of the first period were realized through the formation of the United Church of Christ in Japan in the year 1941. Thus, under one confession of faith, we now can look upon a unity in Christ unknown in the past.

As we review the past one hundred years, we

offer reverent thanks for the evangelistic efforts of our predecessors in the faith, made in the midst of suffering and hardship. At the same time, we bow in contrition because the work of Christian mission in our day falls so far short of that to which our Lord calls us.

We who during the past five years have labored together in the program of evangelism preparing for this one hundredth anniversary look now to the second century, resolving by the grace of God to move forward with even greater vision. As laymen we seek the keen sense of being witnesses of our Lord scattered abroad in society, as ministers of the church we dedicate ourselves afresh to the purpose that, within the characteristic spiritual conditions and traditions of Japan, the Gospel may penetrate the lives of our countrymen at every level.

We remember that a century ago the Gospel came to us from across the seas. In this second century, we press steadfastly toward more adequate fulfillment of our task in carrying the Gospel to other lands and toward becoming a church that truly bears its share in the universal calling to Christian mission in the world.

Come, Holy Spirit come and send us
forth that in the coming one-hundred
years this, Thy calling, may be fulfilled.

Future Program of the Church

The feeling is deep and widespread in the United Church that the second century calls for a review and restatement of the church's fundamental policy in its mission. Toward the end of formulating such a policy preparation was begun last fall for a carefully organized conference to study the church and its mission. A selected group of one hundred representing the different

activities and areas of the church met for three days in February, 1960, at Amagisanso. In reflection it was felt that this conference gave concern primarily to an evaluation of past programs and method, together with a searching evaluation of the organizational aspects of the life of the church. The church is looking now toward a second conference designed to seek the will of God concerning concrete and immediate steps in the program of the church for the century.

CHAPTER 16

TRENDS IN ACTIVITIES OF THE NON NCC-RELATED DENOMINATIONS

Seiichi Wake

Denominations outside the National Christian Council and which, strictly speaking, belong to no cooperative missionary body but have over ten thousand members, are The Japan Christian Church and the Church of the Spirit of Christ. Also there are the Japan Gospel Evangelical Assembly of groups centering in the Holiness Church, together with their cooperative evangelical agencies such as the New Life Cooperative Society. And there is the Japan Protestant Bible Faith League which encompasses conservative faith groups. Likewise affiliated with no other group are some of the Lutheran denominations, Conservative Baptists, and groups which are federated in the home country such as the Federation of Swedish Missions.

Cooperative Activities of the Evangelical Denominations

The Japan Gospel Assembly Evangelical Association is organized among nine evangelical churches sharing a broad standpoint. This Association cooperated with the National Christian Council in its Centennial program while it also took part in the Centenary Memorial Biblical Faith Movement of the conservative faith groups. The Assembly Association took the following actions at its general assembly in May 1959. 1) It decided to participate in the Asia Conference of The World Gospel Evangelical Assembly to be held in Hongkong in September 1960. 2)

It decided to hold a "holy meeting" and missionary conference.

In May, 1959, the Assembly Association invited Dr. Clyde Taylor, Director of the Foreign Missions Department of the World Gospel Evangelical Assembly, for a conference on the principles of cooperation. Dr. Taylor was the speaker at special evangelical meetings of the churches belonging to the Assembly Association. The persons chosen to represent the Assembly Association at the coming Asia Conference are the Rev. Mr. Kazuo Kanda (Free Methodist), the Rev. Mr. Hiroshi Kitagawa (Nazarene), and the Rev. Mr. Eiichi Hoshino (Japan Gospel Assembly).

The Assembly in the past was organized on the basis of voluntary participation by individuals, but at the January 1960 meeting of the Board of Trustees, the problem of changing the organization was taken up and a movement for reforming the regulations pertaining to affiliation with the Assembly on the part of denominational units has been started. The New Life Cooperative Association is one of the principal groups in the Japan Gospel Assembly, and it is an agency for cooperation in evangelism in which The Salvation Army and several other organizations take part. At the Annual Meeting in January 1959, in preparation for the Centennial activities and as measures to strengthen the Association, it was decided to enlarge the Central Committee from seven to twelve members and to organize into twelve regional groups with responsible persons at the head of each. A Centenary Crusade was planned in accord with its evangelical policy, to take place between the spring and the fall of 1959, The Crusade was planned to include three hundred evangelical meetings on the basis of three each in one hundred large centers, to be led by ten special lecturers. The meetings were attended by about 50,000 persons and 7,000 of them made their "decisions."

In addition, a centennial assembly was held at the Tokyo Chapel Center on May 1, 1959, to memorialize the landing of the Rev. John Liggins at Nagasaki as the first Protestant missionary (Anglican-Episcopal) to arrive in Japan. And on July 7, 1959, a meeting for the Promotion of Goodwill Between Japan and Philippines was held at Hibiya Hall in Tokyo at which two representatives of the Philippine churches were welcomed. In October, 11-16, the Canadian evangelist, Dr. Oswald Smith, and Dr. Timothy S. Dzao, head of the Hongkong World Spiritual Mission, gave evangelical addresses at the Toshima, Shinagawa, Suginami and Arakawa Public Halls. On October 17, the Supra-Denominational Tokyo Crusade was opened at the Kuramae Arena, for a week, during which 12,000 people attended and 1,000 made their "decisions." As a result of the Crusade a New Century Crusade was planned as a special evangelical effort to begin the next hundred years of mission and to be carried on for three years.

The New Century Crusade was organized in October with Hiroshi Kitagawa (Nazarene) and Fred Jarvis (Gospel Assembly) as chairmen, Goro Mori (Seikyodan) as vice-chairman, Eiichi Hoshino (Gospel Assembly) as general secretary; and as trustees, Tameichiro Kanai (the Japan Christian Assembly), Akiji Kurumada (Holiness), Kiyoma Yumiyama (Japan Assembly), Keiichi Hiraide (Japan Gospel Christians) and Independent. Besides the numbers representing the Gospel groups there are also members from the Nihon Kirisuto Kyodan, (United Church of Christ) and from the former Gospel faction within the Baptist Federation, among the trustees.

The Crusade began its activity with a meeting, January 1, 1959, at the Arakawa Hall in Kyobashi, Tokyo. Other evangelical meetings followed early in May at Nagoya, Kyoto, Kumamoto, Okayama, and Sapporo, at which Timothy Dzao spoke; on May 20th, a large evangelical

assembly at Hibiya Hall; from the middle to the end of October, large meetings at the Kyoritsu Hall and the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium, which were addressed by Dr. Oswald Smith. The Crusade budgeted three million yen for including the meetings and publishing *The New Century*, a magazine for promotion and public relations, as well as to send Mr. Shoji Kameya on an evangelical tour of South-East Asia.

Cooperative Activities Among the Conservative Groups

With the cooperation of the 1317 clergy and 800 missionaries who share the same principle of Biblical faith, The Centenary Bible Faith Movement was begun with a meeting from the 5th to the 11th of October at the Japan Youth Hall in Tokyo at which Roger Nichols, Edward Young, Dr. Oswald Smith and other conservative theologians and ministers from the United States and Canada were the speakers. This was followed up with meetings in Nagoya, Kyoto, Kobe, Fukuoka, Hiroshima and Okayama, until the 26th of October. The program at the Tokyo meeting included seminars for ministers and theological students during the day, at which 800 attended; and at night, rallies attended by over 1500 people each evening.

The committee in charge of the Bible Faith Movement met at the end of February this year, at Atami, for a general conference. At this meeting the proposal was made to continue the Movement permanently and the Protestant Bible Faith League was established. Twenty groups that hold a conservative faith as well as individuals of the United Church of Christ, the Baptist Federation and the Seikokai make up the charter membership of the League. The officers are, chairman of the general conference of the League, Niyo Tsutada (Immanuel General Evangelical Group); secretary, Jiro Togawa (in-

dependent) ; chairman of the executive committee, Takao Joba (Japan Reformed Christian) ; and secretary of the executive committee, Misao Amari (J. B. B. F.). Its proposed activities include 1) emphasis of Biblical faith ; 2) attention to the "shrine problem ;" 3) translation of the Bible ; 4) development of education based on Biblicism ; 5) overseas missionary activity ; and 6) strengthening the lay movement.

Concerning the "shrine problem," the general conference of the League, in February, passed a resolution to be presented to the Diet opposing the nationalization of the Grand Shrine at Ise ; the resolution was sent to the Diet in April. In regard to Bible translation, it was decided to make a careful study of the present colloquial translation and in the near future to begin work on a new translation, based on a proper text, that will make clearer the Biblical faith.

Activities of Other Groups

One Lutheran group maintains the Seibunsha Publishing Company to carry out a program of evangelization through publications. And it also has The Lutheran Hour, a radio program. The conservative Baptists have begun a cooperative training course and maintain *The Baptist News* as an organ for communication among them. The Japan Christian Association, at its 9th Annual Conference in October 1959, reached the following decisions: 1) to establish a cooperative church finance agency ; 2) to establish a welfare fund for the clergy ; 3) to organize an all Japan woman's auxiliary. And the Association has reorganized its theological school. It has chosen The Rev. Mr. Harume Fujita to be its dean and has entirely renewed its teaching staff.

The Church of the Soul of Jesus has rapidly increased

its membership through aggressive evangelism, and has established many churches and missions in Okinawa. In recent years it has increased annually from 5000 to 8000; according to statistics of December 1959, its total membership was 36,500.

As for the other major denominations, the Japan Church League has established memorial churches in Gifu, Chigasaki and Kanazawa as part of its Centennial movement. The Japan Free Methodist Church has decided to build several churches, five to be built by the Japanese and seven to be built by the missionaries. This program is part of a five year plan of advance, beginning in 1959. The Japan Holiness Church in cooperation with the Oriental Mission Society is presently engaged in "concentration" evangelism, using tents. The Japan Gospel Church started pioneer evangelism in ten centers from the spring of 1959.

The extreme evangelical churches, especially the Holiness groups founded by Bishop Juji Nakada hope to reorganize, but have not been able to do so yet. The Baptist churches have a similar hope but not yet made any progress to this end. The movement for unity among the Lutheran denominations is about to be realized excepting a small group of them. In regard to cooperation in evangelism, the will and intention to achieve interdenominational participation are growing. And on the way to achieving this cooperation, the churches are showing a unified witness vis-a-vis society and share a great expectation for the development of influence in the second century of mission in Japan.

IV. REPORTS

No. 1

THE NCC IN 1959

The year 1959, marking the celebration of the Centennial of Protestant missions, was a most memorable year for the Protestant Christian Movement. With full cooperation of all groups affiliated with the Council, the Council-sponsored Centenary was organized and conducted for the purpose of recognizing the achievements of the past one hundred years and to turn the thoughts of the churches to the tasks of the coming century. This two-fold intention and spirit pervaded all the activities.

E. Stanley Jones Mission

Important among the events planned in connection with the Centennial was the E. Stanley Jones Mission. Dr. Jones conducted a mission in Japan soon after the war, among the ashes of destruction, so to speak, and has returned every other year since, to make a singular contribution to the recovery of this country through the preaching of the Gospel. He has always come at his own expense. In 1959 he was ably assisted by the well-known Indian evangelist, Dr. Akbhar Haqq, the American Methodist, Dr. Thomas Carruth, and Mrs. Mary Webster, an English lady evangelist who has had considerable influence in her own land. For two months, February to April, the Jones Mission conducted six ashrams and a great many mass meetings. The Jones' campaign for 1959 was under the direction of a cooperative committee under National

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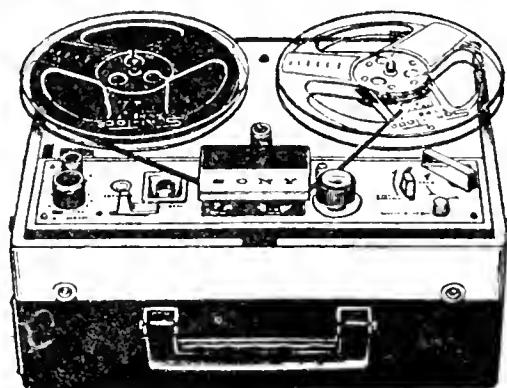
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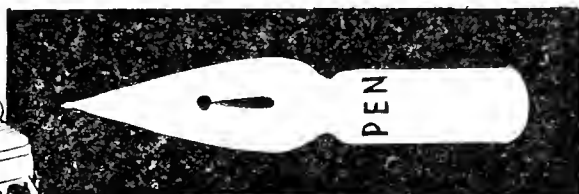
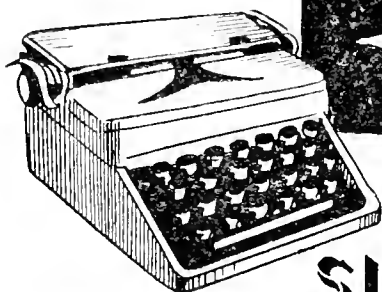
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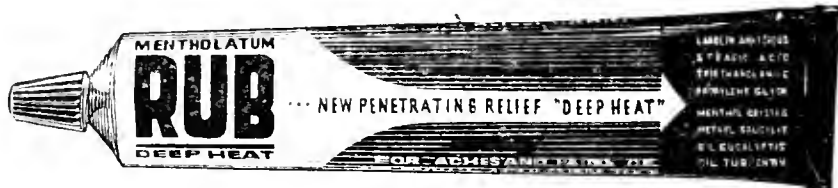
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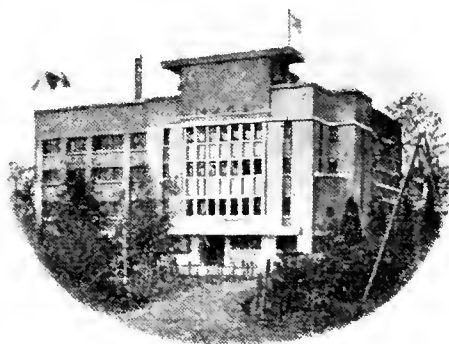
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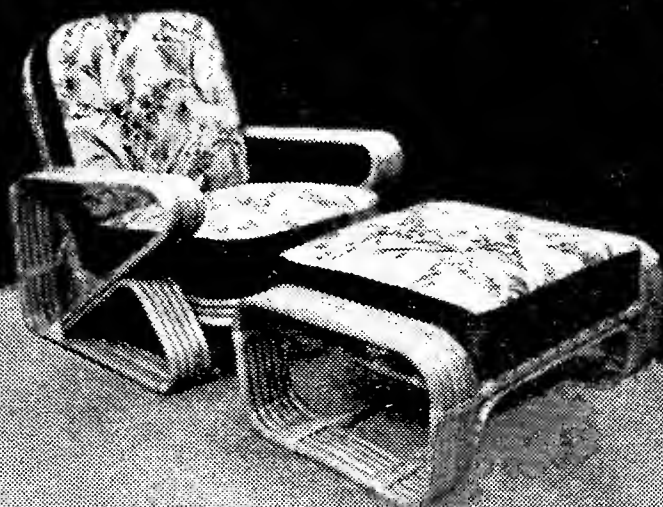
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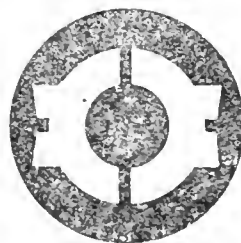
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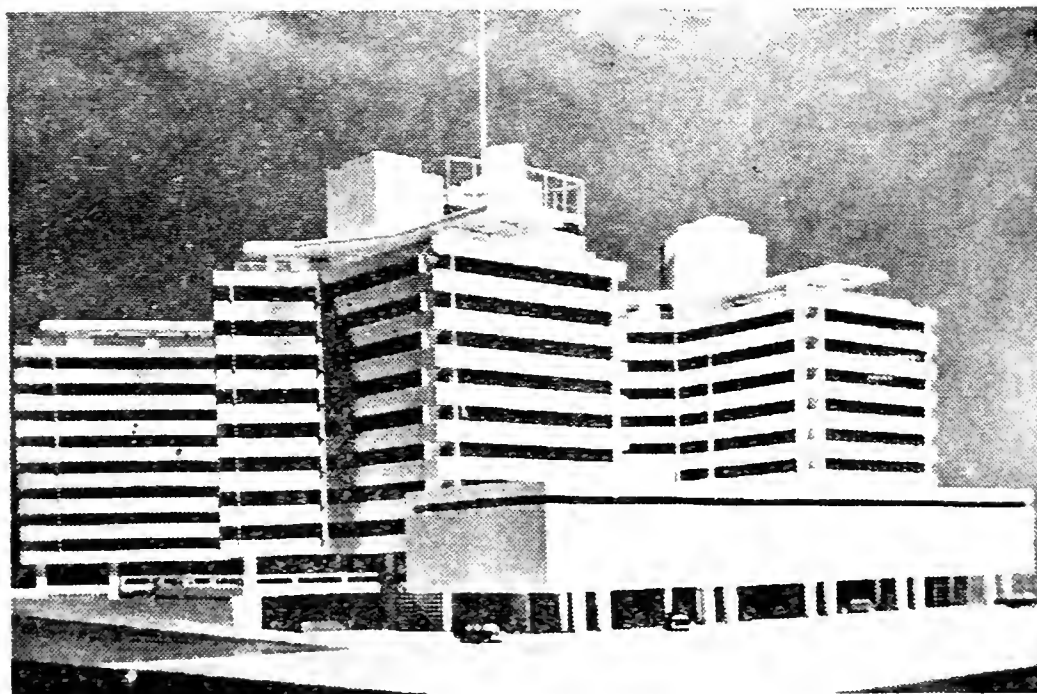
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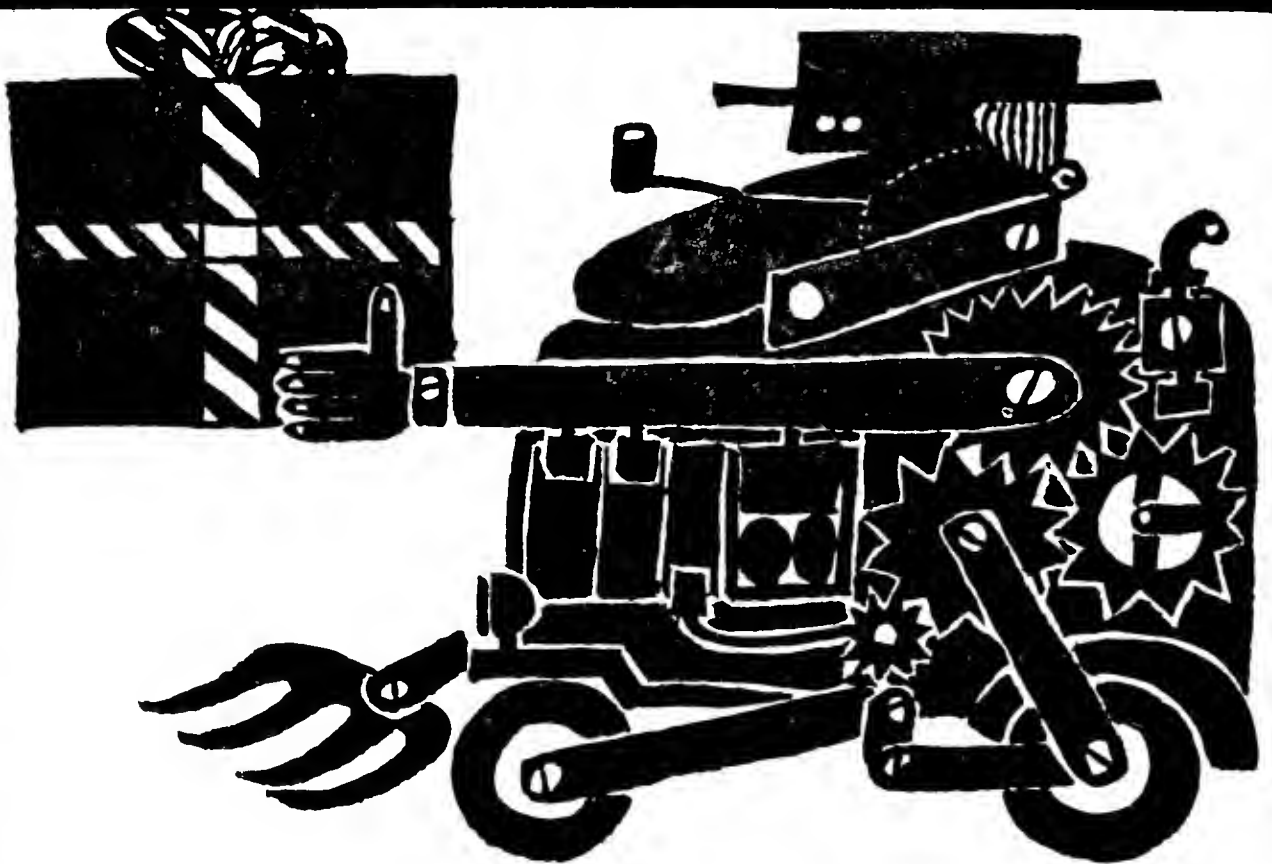
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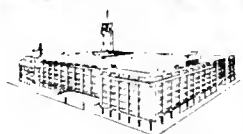
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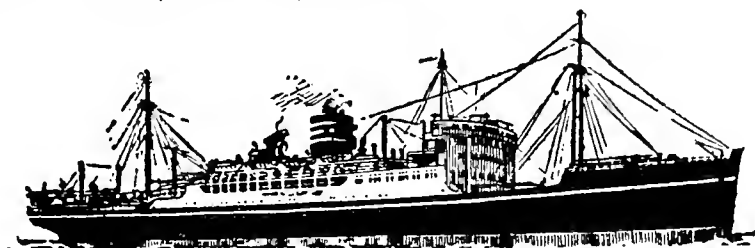


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Christian Council auspices, and was included in the special program of Centennial events. Especially noteworthy in the campaign was the promotion of "prayer-life", an essential emphasis for the spiritual health and the binding together of Japanese Christians and providing the "power" for the advance of the Church into the second century. Meetings to promote the "prayer-life movement" were conducted in Osaka, Takamatsu, Fukuoka, Sendai, Sapporo and Tokyo where ashrams were held. Dr. Carruth gave special leadership at the ashrams in the practice of the life of prayer. Under the inspiration and new direction of the ashram experience a "prayer-group movement" was begun. This is now under the auspices of a committee of the Council organized for the purpose, which has begun the publication of a monthly bulletin entitled, *Prayer Companions*. The major intent of the movement is to promote prayer groups of four to five persons in as many churches as possible, to meet at least once a month and to pray for the Church, for its pastors and members, for "enquirers," and for the power of witness. The movement is a most hopeful result of the Jones' Mission.

Also, the Jones' Mission conducted mass meetings in forty-two cities and towns. One of the heartening aspects of this campaign of mass evangelism was the cooperation shown by many groups, together with the realization of the importance, the challenge and the problems of evangelism in a pagan society. In two places, Shinjo and Tsuruoka of the Tohoku district, complete cooperation of the Christian groups was achieved and the campaign was highly successful. Altogether, there were 1,344 meetings, attended by a total of 49,295 persons, of whom 16,687 made "decisions". The total expense of the campaign, excluding the expenses of the Jones' team and their Japanese associates, was 1,267,527 YEN, this was covered by

offerings taken at the meetings.

All-Japan Conference on Evangelism

The All-Japan Conference on Evangelism in 1959 was also included in the program of Centennial events. This was the third conference of its kind. It was held September 16—18, at the Amagi-Sanso Baptist Center in Izu, and brought together over 100 persons representing the United Church of Christ, the Nippon Seikokai, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Baptist League, the Baptist Federation and the Association of Korean Churches. The representatives were persons responsible for the program of evangelism in each of these groups. The First and Second All-Japan Conferences on Evangelism held in 1957 had met around the theme, "Mission and Unity". The same theme was adopted for the Third Conference with special emphasis to be given to consideration of the advance of missions in Japan in the coming century.

A considerable part of the discussion at the Conference centered around the interim report of the NCC Committee on the Basic Policy of Mission. Dean Shuen Kuwada of the Union Theological Seminary, Professor Yoshimitsu Endo of the Central Theological Seminary of the Seikokai, Professor Masao Takenaka of the Theological Faculty of Doshisha University, all members of the Committee, reported on "Theology of Evangelism," "Christianity and Japanese Culture," "Society and the Problem of the Laity," respectively. In addition, there were two other addresses, one on "The Social Environment of Christianity in Japan," by Professor Yoshiaki Izaka of the Gakushuin University, and the other on "The Strategy of Evangelism in the Church in Japan," by the Rev. Kozo Kashiwai, pastor of the Senzoku Church of the United Church of Christ. The theme and concerns of this conference are of the most

lively interest to the Church. And it is a matter for grateful rejoicing that those with the greatest responsibility for the conduct of evangelism should have had this opportunity for cooperative discussion and ecumenical fellowship.

The Centennial Celebration

Preparations for this great event began in the year 1952 with the decision of the 5th Annual Meeting of the National Christian Council to hold a Centennial in 1959. From that time planning began with the objective of holding the major Centenary program in the week of November 1—8, 1959. This week was the climax of years of effort and careful cooperation among all bodies affiliated with the Council. It was early decided the celebration should not end with a festival, but should be marked by thanksgiving for the planting and nurturing, under God's Providence, of evangelical Christianity in Japan; it should include reflection upon the one hundred years of accomplishment, and it should lead to the renewal of the will and the common sense of responsibility for the carrying on of missions in Japan in the years to come. Such was the fundamental spirit which governed the centennial celebration.

The various events on the program of the Centenary week carried out this spirit. And to honor and give inspiration for the occasion many guests came from abroad, representing world ecumenical organizations and the boards of many groups that send missionaries to Japan. Among the guests were Dr. Charles Ranson of the International Missionary Council, Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, Dr. M. A. C. Warren, General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society of England, Dr. Bovenkirk and Dr. Brumbaugh of the United States, Rev. Rapelli of the Finnish Lutheran

Church, Rev. Charoon Wichaidist, General Secretary of the Thai National Council of Churches, and many others. There were a large number of former missionaries to Japan who returned to take part in the celebrations. Among these were Dr. Charles W. Iglehart and Dr. Paul S. Mayer. Groups of churchmen representing Japanese congregations in North and South America and Hawaii also took part, giving great joy to their fellow Christians in this country whose privilege it was to welcome them.

The Centenary program opened with services of thanksgiving in the churches of the land, on Sunday morning, November 1st. At two o'clock on November 1, over 5000 pupils gathered at the Hibiya out-door arena for a Sunday School Pupils Rally which was addressed by Dr. Rapelli. On November 2, the Governor of Tokyo gave a reception at the Shinagawa Prince Hotel, in the afternoon. And Dr. Vissert' Hooft delivered an address at the Fujimi-cho Church, on "Our Common Christian Calling," in the evening. The principal gatherings of the Centenary took place on November 3, in the Memorial Service of Worship at 1:00 P.M., followed by the Centennial Assembly, both at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium. The Rt. Rev. Michael Hinsuke Yashiro, Presiding Bishop of the Nippon Seikokai and a vice-chairman of the National Christian Council, preached the Centenary sermon. At the Assembly following, greetings were given, first, on behalf of the NCC, by the Council Chairman, the Rev. Ken Muto; then by Dr. Ranson, Bishop A. J. Moore of the American Methodist Church, and Canon Warren. Messages of Congratulation from Prime Minister Kishi and the Minister of Education were read.

A most memorable part of the Assembly was the recognition of those pastors who had served the Church in Japan for over fifty years as well as of those who had been faithful members of the Church for over fifty years.

There were 3,444 persons in the latter group who received a specially prepared gift of plates inscribed with the legend, "Unto the ends of the earth!" These faithful elders were a living witness to the courage of Christian conviction and to the Providence of God which sustained them through the years. One thought of the difficulties that have beset them and others in the first hundred years of missions and gave thanks for the inspiration of the labors of countless missionaries from abroad and the hosts of Japanese pastors and laymen who have gone before.

The evening of the 3rd of November, the Centennial Lectures were delivered at the Sendagaya Metropolitan Gymnasium, by the Hon. Tokutaro Kitamura, statesman and devoted layman, and by Dr. Zenta Watanabe, renowned scholar of the Bible and Pastor emeritus of the Ginza Church. Dr. Watanabe spoke of the lessons of the past hundred years and of the meaning of responsible evangelism to come. November 4, again in the evening at the Gymnasium, the Centennial Youth Rally was held. On the following evening, a challenge to the Japanese Church to take responsibility for overseas evangelism was presented at a gathering at the Yodobashi Church. One sensed a great determination forming to rise to the challenge. On the afternoon of November 6, the women of the Church held their Centennial Rally. And on the 7th, there was a concourse of Christian choral groups in the afternoon at the Bunkyo Ward Public Hall and a performance of the *Messiah* in the evening at the Sankei Hall. The program of events of the Centenary came to a close on Sunday, November 8, with memorial lecture meetings in many of the churches.

Regional assemblies marking the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the coming of Protestant missions were held in Sendai, Yokohama, Kyoto, Kobe, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Fukuoka, and Matsuyama, during November.

One project, the outcome of which will continue to excite interest and keep alive the essential spirit of the Centennial, was the selection and marking of twenty-four historical sites in connection with the march of missions through the first hundred years. Their history is briefly told, in a specially prepared and illustrated pamphlet, *Kirisutokyo Yucarino Chi* (Historical Sites of Christian Mission).

(*Kaname Tsukahara*)

THE BIBLE SOCIETY IN 1959

The Protestant Centenary was also the occasion of the centenary of the Japanese Bible. The first task missionaries engaged in after landing on Japanese soil was that of translating the Bible into Japanese. Dr. J. C. Hepburn was the first chairman of this project. In 1888 the complete *Bungotai* Bible was translated into stately, classical Japanese. In 1955 the Bible was translated into *Kogotai* (colloquial style) which has been welcomed by great numbers because of its readability. The extensive circulation of the Scriptures in 1959 may be a forerunner of Christian advance.

(1) Circulation in 1959

The Japan Bible Society circulated nearly two million copies of the Scriptures in 1959. Various Scriptures were distributed as follows:

	Bibles	N. T.	Gospels	Braille	Total
1959	92,207	447,138	1,426,988	2,840	1,969,173
1958	74,215	397,168	1,427,638	2,635	1,901,737

The channels through which these Scriptures were circulated are classified as follows:

	Bibles	N. T.	Gospels	Braille	Total
Through Bookstores	71,298	162,421	63,467	94	297,280
Through Churches	18,214	274,264	128,761	2,744	423,983
Through Colporteurs	—	3,855	1,222,856	—	1,226,711

Sales to other Bible Societies	2,695	6,598	11,904	2	21,199
Total	<u>92,207</u>	<u>447,138</u>	<u>1,426,988</u>	<u>2,840</u>	<u>1,969,173</u>

The Japan Bible Society still is circulating the *Bungotai* (classical style) version along with the new *Kogotai* (colloquial) Bible. The following table will show how the *Kogotai* Bible is being received. Also it shows how many Bibles in foreign languages were circulated in Japan during 1959.

	Bibles	N. T.	Gospels	Braille	Total
<i>Kogotai</i>	83,665	436,674	1,340,111	2,729	1,863,179
<i>Bungotai</i>	6,024	7,710	84,527	—	98,261
Foreign Languages	2,518	2,754	2,350	111	7,733
Total	<u>92,207</u>	<u>447,138</u>	<u>1,426,988</u>	<u>2,840</u>	<u>1,969,173</u>

(2) Bible Circulation through Secular Book Outlets

There are approximately 10,000 bookstores in Japan. Most of these are secular and non-Christian. Hitherto those secular book sellers have been accustomed to look upon Bibles as purely Christian books, to be distributed only by churches and by the very few Christian bookstores. The ordinary bookstore has been reluctant to handle Bibles.

The situation following World War II opened the way for the people to read the Bible. Thus they asked their secular bookstores for Bibles and thus awakened the bookstores to the sales potential in scriptures. The Japan Bible Society, once it grasped the situation, intensified its efforts to contact the secular bookstores to help them in handling the Scriptures. The Bible Vans (bookmobiles) also have helped familiarize people with the Bible. Also since 1959 the various areas of Japan have been assigned to the

branches and depots of the Bible society as follows, and systematic distribution has been carried out through these centers:

	Branch Depot	Areas of Work
Tokyo Branch	Tokyo Bible House	Kantō, Koshinetsu Hokuriku
Kansai Branch	Ōsaka	Kinki, Chūgoku
Hokkaidō Depot	Sapporo	Hokkaidō
Tōhoku Depot	Sendai	Tōhoku
Nagoya Depot	Nagoya	Chūbu
Kyūshū Depot	Fukuoka	Kyūshū
Okinawa Depot	Naha	Okinawa & Ryukyus

(3) Colportage

Again our 70 colporteurs (40 full-time, 30 part-time) made a new distribution record in 1959. They distributed 1,226,711 copies, among them 3,855 New Testaments. In 1959 we sent out nine teams, each team organized with four members to visit house-to-house. They worked in the following prefectures: Hokkaido, Yamagata, Miyagi, Aichi, Gifu, Wakayama, Okayama, Kagawa, Yamaguchi, Oita, Saga and Kagoshima.

(4) Centenary Edition and Reference Bible

The Japan Bible Society published red-covered (leather ¥1,000., cloth ¥500.) centenary editions in commemoration of the centennial. These came out in May and 8,000 copies were sold by the end of October.

Work on the Reference Bible in *Kogotai* was started three years ago and is expected to appear in August of 1960.

(5) Visual Aid Activities

This year the film, "Our Bible, How It Came To Us," was displayed repeatedly. Because of the scarcity of

technical workers, we have confined our operation to the areas around Tokyo. Also, a new film was received from the American Bible Society in 1959. If we could employ even one full-time staff member for this work, it would be possible to offer many services in the audio-visual field.

Bible exhibitions were held at 22 places. The number of Bible exhibitions was limited this year by the plan to hold a great centenary display at the time of Protestant Centennial Celebration (November 1-8) in Tokyo. Requests for exhibitions came more from secular schools and organizations than from Christian affiliates.

(6) South-east Asia Bible Society Conference

May 1-8, Mr. O. Beguin, general secretary of the United Bible Society, the Rev. K. G. McMillan, general secretary of the Canada Bible Society, Mr. D. Lancashire of the Hong Kong Bible House, and Mr. W. H. Groesbeck of the Philippine Bible House met in Tokyo and held a fruitful conference on Bible work in Southeast Asia. At the same time, public meetings and conferences with church leaders were held in Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto. Fine opportunities were afforded to make known the world-wide work of the Bible societies to the Japanese churches.

After the visit of these leaders, general secretary T. Miyakoda attended the Southeast Asia Bible Society Conference held in Singapore under the auspices of United Bible Societies, May 27—June 3. He also visited the Philippine Bible House in Manila and the Okinawa Bible Committee in Naha on his way back to Japan.

(7) Bibles for Emigrants and Typhoon Refugees

During 1959 the Japan Bible Society donated copies of the New Testament for emigrants to South America,

especially Brazil. Also portions of Portugese and Japanese parallel “ Marcos ” were donated to all emigrants.

Great typhoons hit the Yamanashi area of this country on August 13th, and the Nagoya area on September 26th. Some 5,000 people died and thousands lost their homes. Nine hundred and ninety copies of the Bible were donated to church members who lost their Bibles in the disasters. 17,000 copies of Gospel portions were bought by Dr. Bob Pierce of “ World Vision ” and these were distributed by Christian students and church members who attached them to parcels of relief goods donated to the typhoon and flood refugees. (*Tsunetaro Miyakoda*)

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OF CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

The Education Association of Christian Schools is an association of seventy-eight church-related educational foundations comprising two hundred and eleven schools. Its purpose is “to contribute to the advance of education in Japan through the progress and development of education in the Christian schools.” (From the Constitution of the Association.)

In 1958-1959 the Association carried on several activities to further this purpose. First, there were those activities under direct administration of the Association office; namely, the annual meeting of the Association, the meetings of the board of directors (Chairman, Dr. Hachiro Yuasa), the summer activities, assistance to various groups and a survey of religious education publications. In addition, the Association published in connection with the celebration of the Protestant Centennial a 500-page book on *The Present Situation of Education in Christian Schools*.

Next, let us consider the activities of the two standing committees of the Association, the Committee on the Study of Education and the Committee on Public Relations. 1) The former Committee (Chairman, Nobuhito Ota) is divided into three sections, one each dealing, respectively, with university education, education in high and junior high schools, and primary school education. Each section conducted its study, holding several discussion and report meetings. 2) The Committee on Public Relations (Chairman, Bunosuke Sekine) publishes a 4-page tabloid entitled

Education in Christian Schools, covering education in the school affiliated with the Association. It also published *The Prospects and Task of Education in Christian Schools*, parts II and III, a work of 150 pages.

The Association maintains chapters in Tohoku, Hokkaido, Kanto, Kansai and Seinan districts, each of which carries on its own program of activities, corresponding to those of the Committee on the Study of Education. These activities include training conferences for newly employed faculty of Christian schools, investigation of the problems of science teaching in Christian schools, etc. While the Association cooperated in all such activities or carried on similar activities as a modest contribution to the development of education in Japan, there have been certain problems with respect to education in Christian schools which have particularly taken our attention in the past two years. 1) First, there is the problem of reviewing the purpose of schools founded on Christian principles. In the prewar period, the number of students in Christian schools was small and education leading to Christian commitment was conducted with special intensity. In the postwar period, what is sought in education in Christian schools is not so much to "make Christians," but general education to the end of developing responsible and useful citizens. Thus the former "color" of schools founded and operating on Christian principles has changed; a new objective has been established. In order to meet the demands of today schools must train persons who can develop their own personalities and individualities. This is a common problem from the primary through the university years.

2) In the second place, there is the problem of the relation of the Christian school to the Church. Christian schools were started by the churches. But it is evident today that there is a very loose relationship between the

Church and the schools. This has come about for two reasons: a) During the war the schools were cut off from their missions and were obliged to become independent of any ecclesiastical authority. b) After the war the churches were preoccupied with their own recovery and could scarcely give much attention to schools or social works. But recently, especially in connection with the celebration of the Centennial of Protestant mission and facing a new century of mission, the realization has come that evangelism will depend on a closer relationship of the churches and the schools. In a word, and in terms of the conclusions of two years of study and discussion conducted by this Association, school and church are founded on the common basis of inclusion in the holy, catholic, Church of Christ. The thorough understanding of this common foundation is the task challenging the Association's leadership in the years ahead.

3) In the third place, there is the problem of the relation of religion and culture. The special aspect of this problem with which we are concerned is the relation of Christianity and the subjects taught in the schools, the question of Christian truth in the "mission school." This, also, has been given much thought by the Association in the past two years. Thought has focused on the area of science education. For long it has been thought that science and Christianity were in contradiction; but it is coming to be realized that Christianity has had a major part in the development of science, that Christians should be able to understand and to contribute to the real significance and purpose of science. Success in the teaching of science in Christian schools will depend on understanding the proper relation of religion and science; and this is a matter of making the relation concrete. Again, here is a problem for all school years from the primary to the university.

Mission schools are now meeting these problems in a cooperative spirit and with the intention of solving them. To this end the Association is contributing its utmost.

(Yoshimune Abe)

THE NATIONAL YMCA IN 1959

The National YMCA took its part in the activities and programs scheduled throughout the nation in 1959 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Protestant Christian beginnings in Japan. These centennial plans were developed under the initiative of the National Christian Council.

The nationwide program of mutual assistance and co-operative YMCA enterprise, centered in the YMCA's of Japan's six largest cities (Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto and Nagoya), was both extended and reinforced during 1959. Strenuous efforts were carried out to help local Y's in the construction of their halls, development of more adequate staff, and the fulfillment of their scheduled activities and functions. Along this line we may call attention to the completion of recreation halls in Sapporo and Omi Hachiman, construction of a new main building for the Kanagawa Y, the development of extension work at the Y at Nagasaki University and the beginning of new construction at the Waseda University YMCA in Tokyo.

The National YMCA held its own general convention at the Tozanso in Gotemba, October 10-11. Two hundred and seventeen delegates representing local and school Y groups from all over Japan came to this convention to commemorate in a special way the centenary of Protestantism in this land.

Below is a list of the events and projects carried out by the National YMCA. Where other groups participated as joint sponsors, this is noted.

- 1) International Fellowship

- a) Four students were dispatched in April to a YMCA work camp in the Philippine Islands.
 - b) In April the fifth conference for training Asian YMCA leaders was held at the Tozanso in Gotemba. Thirteen Asian countries were represented by 118 delegates.
 - c) The second all-Asia convention of the International Y Men's Clubs also was held in April in Tokyo. Eighty seven Clubs from 13 nations sent 302 delegates to this great convention.
 - d) In July the Kobe YMCA joined with the National Y in sponsoring an international camp for 118 senior high boys. Campers came from five countries in the Pacific area.
- 2) Student and Youth Activities
- a) The 68th annual YMCA summer school was opened at the Tozanso in Gotemba in August. The YWCA was joint sponsor. The total number of students was 272, coming from 68 colleges and 27 school YMCA's.
 - b) Seven different geographical locations became sites of the local YMCA summer schools during July and August. Participating students totaled 592.
 - c) The Gotemba Tozanso was the place of meeting for the national Hi-Y conference in August. There were 51 high schools represented by 149 young men.
 - d) Between March and August 1959 four different conference sites were used for local Hi-Y student assemblies. In all 325 students from 74 schools participated in these meets.
 - e) Nearly 225 lay leaders converged on an Osaka suburb during December for their national conference. They came from 19 sections of Japan.
 - f) Earlier in the year, in May, local lay leaders' conferences were held in three different parts of Japan. These meetings drew 369 participants.

g) The sixth YMCA rural school attracted 55 persons from 12 prefectures to a Tokyo suburb early in January.

3) The YMCA Training and Research Institute

This is a special institute for the training of potential secretaries for the YMCA. In 1959 the enrollees were five in number and were sponsored by the Y's in Nagoya, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Himeji and Tokyo.

In addition many others attended the classes for leaders of recreation. A brief training seminar also was held for those who already are YMCA secretaries.

4) Publications

a) *YMCA NEWS* This monthly news sheet has a circulation throughout Japan of over 10,000.

b) Six books were published by the National Y during 1959 and 13 other books appeared in second editions.

5) Special Service Functions

The YMCA responded immediately and in force to the tremendous human need resulting from the disastrous Ise Bay Typhoon which struck the Chubu area late September. YMCA's from all over Japan participated in this work of disaster relief, but headquarters were established in the Nagoya YMCA. The Nagoya Y also led in the direction and housing of volunteer YMCA relief teams which came from all over the country in response to the call for workers.

Nearly 13,000 different people engaged in these relief operations and more than Y2,000,000 (more than \$5,000) was used in direct relief, in addition to the distribution of clothes, blankets, etc., that had been donated by YMCA's the nation over.

6) New Member Organizations

YMCA's were established during 1959 in Toyama and

in Hikone, both of which affiliated with the National YMCA in October.

7) National YMCA Board Officers

The annual YMCA general convention in October elected Takeo Igarashi, Tokyo businessman, as its chairman and Shigeyuki Ogata, Tokyo businessman, and Nobuyuki Sakurai, professor at Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo, as vice chairmen. They will continue in office for two years.

THE JAPAN YWCA

The Japan Young Women's Christian Association operates on a program schedule set up by the national convention which meets every third year. The current program was adopted at the national convention in the fall of 1958 and is built around the theme, "Human Dignity." Activities based upon this great theme seek to promote the following two aspects of the theme:

- 1) The establishment of firm Christian faith in every YWCA member.
- 2) Encouragement to YWCA members to give close attention to events, wherever they may occur, that outragethe spirit of "human dignity ; " then each member is urged to take concrete action to fulfill her social responsibility.

1) As an illustration that Christian faith is being made resolute, we may point to the participation of the Japan 'YW' in the World YWCA Convention held last year in Mexico. YWCA members in this country exerted themselves in a total effort to raise funds sufficient to send the Japanese delegation. This strenuous effort not only had the effect of drawing all members together in common cause as Japanese YWCA people, it also made them joyously aware that their work is closely allied to a great world-wide Christian movement as it was represented by the many people gathered in Mexico for the World Convention.

Perhaps even more significant was the preparation for sending the Japanese delegation. The Japan YWCA took this opportunity to re-examine its own mission and responsibility as a Christian organization in a non-Christian

society. This self-examination led YWCA people to reaffirm their own responsibilities as Christians in this society and opened the way for the strengthening of their individual Christian witness in terms of renewed faith.

2) The call to social concern with a focus on events throughout the world that threaten "human dignity" has met meaningful response. Japanese women, on the whole, lack adequate social consciousness. Their sense of individuality remains undeveloped because of slow-withering feudal social concepts. Therefore Japanese women still remain largely insensible to social responsibility.

Knowing this, every YWCA group has been engaged in studies of social issues and in practical expressions of social responsibility.

For instance, after reviewing records of several community surveys, YWCA people decided to promote a movement for "summer vacations for mothers." The aim of this project was to procure at least some leisure for mothers of low income homes whose lives give almost no pause from their daily drudge. After obtaining broad public awareness of its objectives, the YWCA was able to achieve vacations for some of these mothers and their brood. Those YWCAers who participated in this project were themselves blessed by the results achieved.

Members of the Kobe YWCA, after study of the Anti-Prostitution Law (passed in April 1959), counseled and provided aid for girls being rehabilitated according to the provisions of this law. One such effort to help was the 'Box of Love' movement, initiated with the purpose of making funds available upon request to such rehabilitees. Other programs similar to this are being carried out elsewhere. In all such cases, the YWCA people who participate have experienced strengthened character and Christian personality.

Social and community service functions carried out by

local branches also include the following:

a) Completion of Labor Centers in Nagoya

Labor centers were built in various industrial areas of the city where home and small factories predominate. These centers provide dormitories and leisure-time programs for laboring women with low incomes.

b) In Osaka at the Omiya-cho Center a program for preparation of formulae and the bottle-feeding of babies of working mothers was begun. This program is unique in Osaka.

c) Child Care in Fukuoka

The YWCA in Fukuoka during after-school hours is now taking care of children from homes on social security or where there are no mothers. Such care is limited to children who have completed the YWCA-operated nursery school course and continues from the closing of school until the working parent(s) return home.

YWCAs from all over Japan participated in the disaster relief programs carried out in the wake of the tragic Ise Bay Typhoon, which struck the Chubu area of Japan's main island in the fall of 1959. Cooperation with other Christian organizations also brought relief to depression-struck mining families in Kyushu. The YWCA engaged in a specific program for the digging of new wells in such economically blighted coal mining areas.

The Japan YWCA also entered into the United Nations' 'World Refugee Year' program. This activity on behalf of refugees gave opportunity for increased understanding of the deep significance of the phrase "human dignity" as this applies to thousands who are uprooted and homeless as a result of political tyranny and human indifference in our world today.

THE JAPAN WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

The Japan Women's Christian Temperance Union during fiscal 1959 continued its policy of aggressively promoting the three great goals, each marked by the initials "W.P.": World Peace, World Purity and World Prohibition. In keeping with this program of steady advance, the WCTU completed its new four story national headquarters building on October 31. The new headquarters, fruit of seven years' planning and fund raising, occupies a strategic site facing Okubo station—a section of Metropolitan Tokyo that has assumed prominence in recent years. The building also boasts a basement and a sub-basement. The cross and white ribbon, familiar WCTU symbols, placed atop this large building will witness to thousands of commuters each day as they travel the Central Line of the National Railways.

The WCTU in Japan is organized into three department, one for each of the three great goals for which it struggles:

1) The Department of World Peace

The WCTU pursued with militant vigor its objective of world peace. The Union, in collusion with other peace groups such as The Christian Council for the Promotion of Peace, The council for A-H Bomb Prohibition and The Association for the Preservation of the Peace Constitution, continued its radical opposition to national rearmament, its vigorous protests against nuclear weapons and worked against ratification of the Revised Japan-U.S. Mutual Security Treaty. All these activities were based on the spirit of the so-called "peace constitution."

2) The Department of World Purity

The two years that have passed since enactment of the Anti-Prostitution Law have seen that law abused in many ways. The public calls this law the "Loop-hole Law." Whatever its defects, the WCTU still works to improve conditions according to the spirit of the law, which means that prostitution is now officially recognized as a crime and a liability to society. With this attitude the WCTU continues its behind-the-scenes investigations and promotes the extension and completion of rehabilitation homes and facilities for girls who want to get away from their past activities and become useful members of society.

3) The Department of World Prohibition

It is a great encouragement that the WCTU has realized some fruit from its incessant labors in behalf of the prohibition movement. This has been true in spite of strong opposition from governmental representatives because our government depends to some degree upon liquor taxes for revenue.

Concrete achievements include:

- a) The inclusion of results of scientific tests on the ill effects of drinking as a part of the high school social studies curriculum since 1958.
- b) The establishment of protection stations for drunks in larger cities such as Osaka, Nagoya, Tokyo, Yokohama, etc.
- c) The enforcement of a law that prohibits intoxicated persons from driving cars.
- d) Some fair court sentences have been issued because of rising public opinion against the notoriously lax treatment of drunks who commit crimes. Sentiment against the idea that "a drunk is not responsible for his acts" continues to increase.

Of course the WCTU has never slackened its efforts to persuade government ministers of the need to punish

vicious drinkers more vigorously and to set up centers for the social rehabilitation of problem drinkers. Anchoring its hope in the rising generation, the WCTU continues its program of positive education for the future social health of Japan.

THE AUDIO VISUAL ACTIVITIES COMMISSION (AVACO)

On October 24, 1959, AVACO celebrated the tenth anniversary of its founding. In 1949, when it began, AVACO had no staff, no room or equipment, and an annual budget provided of only about five hundred dollars. On its tenth anniversary, AVACO could point to solid achievements, through the Grace of God, in the fields of radio evangelism, leadership training, assistance to churches, church schools and missionaries, production of AV materials, and assistance to other countries in Asia. In addition, AVACO's annual budget now approaches \$60,000 a year with 70% of this amount raised in Japan. AVACO staff includes almost forty persons, all Japanese except one. The Christian Audio Visual Center building, built with the help of mission boards of North America, and its equipment, are conservatively valued at \$150,000. During 1959 a four story addition costing \$24,000 was added giving much needed space for AVACO's greatly expanded program.

1959 was the last year of AVACO's five year plan laid out in 1954.

AVACO's stated objectives for the year 1959 were:

1. To complete the facilities of the Christian Audio Visual Center.
2. To continue the movement for education of the churches on adequate and effective use of the mass media and audio-visual aids in evangelism and education.
3. The training of Christian church school teachers and leaders in the use of AV materials and methods through workshops and other means.

4. To carry out effective Christian broadcasting over private and government stations and be of all help possible to Christian broadcasters in Japan.

5. To provide in the AVACO library the best of films, filmstrips, slides and other AV materials.

6. To provide facilities and courses for training young people in broadcasting and stage drama and related techniques.

7. The production of AV materials and equipment.

8. The exchange of materials and information with other countries through the Asia Office.

9. Cooperation with the celebration by the various churches of the 100th anniversary of the beginning of Protestant missions in Japan.

With the devoted help of the Board of Directors and its committees, under the chairmanship of Bishop Augustine T. Takase, and with Matthew S. Ogawa as Executive Director, AVACO has made progress on each of these goals during the year.

Broadcasting

The Broadcasting Committee, under the chairmanship of Rev. Takihiro Yamakita, planned and carried out through the AVACO staff a varied program of broadcasting by radio and TV.

A special liaison sub-committee, also chaired by Rev. Yamakita, in regular contact with the national radio (NHK) religious broadcasting division, interpreted the viewpoint of Protestant Christians and made suggestions for programming and speakers, which made possible forty-six different Protestant broadcasts over the nation-wide government network. Two of these were special seasonal broadcasts and two featured the AVACO Broadcasting Chorus.

AVACO's main emphasis, however, is on broadcasting over private stations. Each week AVACO produced three fifteen minute programs. These, together with re-broadcasts of three series of former years, provided for five hundred and forty-four separate broadcasts of one of the six programs over one each of twenty-three different stations over Japan.

AVACO's own SONGS OF THE HEART program, including hymns and a short talk, is completely sponsored and produced by AVACO. SONGS OF THE HEART was broadcast during 1959 on two stations, Radio Kobe and Radio Shizuoka, on sustaining time, and on one station in Tokyo on purchased time. In addition, AVACO produces FRIEND OF THE HEART, a fifteen minute program, using a story-telling format, for the United Church of Christ. The United Church provides the scripts and pays for the air time purchase.

The other broadcasts of AVACO are on sustaining (free) time. Now being regularly produced is WOMEN'S TALK, a program which includes documentary drama, visits to Christian institutions or interviews with famous Christians. Old programs still being rebroadcast include: THE KNOCK ON THE DOOR, KODAN (Japanese story-teller narrating the lives of great Christians), and MY MUSIC (interpretation of famous Christian classical music).

In addition, AVACO provided on tape for Okinawa and Manila Christian short wave broadcasting facilities (FEBC) one hundred forty three separate broadcasts of three separate broadcasts of three programs. These were broadcast on Okinawa and back to Japan by short wave during 1959.

All of these broadcasting activities were carried out on a budget of approximately \$15,000,

In the field of television, the American Bible Society's Nativity film and AVACO's production, "The Good Soil",

were both televised during the year by a number of stations. In addition, at Christmas time, AVACO was able to arrange and act as advisor for three Christmas TV programs. Televised on Christmas Eve in Tokyo, there were three candlelight worship services, each sponsored by a Christian businessman. Several days earlier AVACO related people participated in a roundtable discussion concerning Christmas and its meaning for Christians. This was broadcast over a network of 23 stations all over Japan.

Related to broadcasting activities are the drama school and the AVACO broadcasting chorus. Each week the AVACO drama school is convened three nights for two hours of college level training in radio and other drama taught by professionals of long experience. The AVACO broadcasting chorus of forty voices is a voluntary group which records each Thursday evening the hymns used on the Songs of the Heart program.

In the Fall four EP records, containing twelve hymns by the AVACO chorus and four performed on chimes, were released jointly by AVACO and the Japan Victor Company.

Rental of AVACO's studio space, when not in use for Christian projects, was the largest factor which made it possible for AVACO to raise seventy percent of its overall budget in Japan. The Lutheran Hour also made use of the AVACO studios for recording its choir, and Aoyama Gakuin University used these facilities for its courses in radio journalism.

Projected Aids

The Projected Aids Committee, under the chairmanship of Rev. Atsumi Tasaka, planned the advancement of the library and programs of film evangelism. During the year Japanese soundtracks were added to 19 western films by

the magnastripe recording system, and one film by optical system. These included the ten films of the Book of Acts Series produced by Family Films. Half of the expense of these ten soundtracks was paid by the Japan Evangelical Lutheran Mission. There are now a total of 47 films in the AVACO library with *Japanese* sound on magnetic or optical, which greatly increases the effectiveness of the library.

During 1959 there were 975 borrowings of individual films, many of these for extended programs of evangelism. Four thousand copies of filmstrips were sent out over Japan, over a thousand borrowings of kamishibai were recorded, besides illuminated kamishibai, ebanashi, flannel-graph and other non-projected aids. These figures only apply to the central library in Tokyo.

The United Church of Christ used six AVACO films and AVACO projectors for a total of over seventy days of film evangelism in various parts of Japan during the year. Such film evangelism is now planned by a special committee of the United Church called the "Mass Penetration Evangelism Committee". This committee also has responsibility for carrying out, in cooperation with AVACO, evangelism through radio, including "Friend of the Heart" program mentioned above.

One of the significant steps taken during 1959 with regard to evangelism through the mass media, was the approval by AVACO and the NCC of the establishment of a Hokkaido branch of AVACO to be called HOREMCO (Hokkaido Evangelism through Radio and Mass Communication). Special funds, raised by Rev. Evyn Adams and given through the Methodist board of missions, will be used for an extensive program of evangelism using radio, films, literature and other means. Episcopal and Lutheran churches are participating in the committee as well as the United Church.

1959 saw the comprehensive library catalogue of AVACO's library printed in Japanese with descriptive comments on filmstrips as well as films and listings of all materials and services provided through AVACO. Formerly catalogues have been mimeographed.

In the field of film production, AVACO was able to complete the import of a professional quality, completely equipped, ARRIFLEX 16 mm. motion picture camera, to be used in the future for film production, especially evangelistic films for TV and film evangelism. Short films were produced on E. Stanley Jones' evangelism in Japan, on the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and AVACO also cooperated in shooting footage for a film on industrial evangelism and edited and put sound on TV film footage to provide a short film on the 100th anniversary celebration in Japan.

A special film evaluation committee was set up under the leadership of Rev. Robert Bruns, serving as secretary to the United Church's Film Evangelism Committee. This committee previewed and evaluated twelve films during the year. Their recommendations helped the different conferences of the United Church to set up film evangelism programs. Extended programs of film evangelism were carried out in five districts.

Non-projected Aids

The non-projected aids and drama committee, meeting under the leadership of Rev. Takao Ito, Baptist, discussed and made plans covering a wide range of matters.

The AVACO magazine continued its new policy and format which tied it in closely with the widely used NCC curriculum. In addition to practical suggestions on AV aids for use with each lesson and each age level, some AV aid, such as flannelgraph, map or cut-outs, is included

with each issue of the magazine.

The AVACO magazine Readers Club met several times during the year at the Christian AV Center and planned and conducted among their many activities, a workshop on paper setups, a caravan to Yamagata Prefecture and various kinds of assistance to church schools in the Tokyo area.

While AVCO's production of non-projected aids was carried out mainly through the magazine, production of the ebanashi, and illuminated kamishibai was continued and these two aids were made available through the library on a rental basis for the first time, whereas formerly they had been only for sale. In addition, complete sets of flannelgraph backgrounds are on sale from the library for use with the figures provided through the AVACO magazine.

Workshops

AVACO's tenth annual workshop at Naka-karuizawa brought together more than four hundred and fifty persons to study one or two of fourteen courses each. In addition, AVACO sponsored a total of eight regional workshops for training projector operators, in the field of radio, or AV methods and materials, including one all day workshop on the silk screen process held in cooperation with the AV class of International Christian University. In addition, AVACO leaders participated in conferences or research meetings of other organizations such as the Church School Department curriculum conferences.

Research and Overseas Services

AVACO continued its research on AV materials and equipment, continuing production of the AVACO kerosene

and 750W electric projector, and developing prototypes of a 16 mm. filmstrip projector and a magnetic playback attachment for the Ampro moving picture projector. Another is being developed for the Bell and Howell.

The Asia Office, set up at AVACO by the East Asia Conference on Christian Mass Communication, answered dozens of inquiries concerning Japanese materials and equipment, and exported items as diverse as poster colors and transistor radios, to various Asian countries, and even as far as Latin America and Africa.

In April, Matthew Ogawa and Vern Rossman traveled to Malaya for a meeting of the EACCMC and were also present at the inaugural assembly of the East Asia Christian Conference. At this committee meeting Matthew Ogawa was appointed one of three directors for the Southeast Asia Radio Program, and in connection with this proposal for broadcasting by short wave from the Philippines, traveled also to Hong Kong, Bangkok and Djakarta.

AVACO also continued its miscellaneous services, counselling missionaries and Japanese churches on purchasing of equipment, duplication of slides, and the like.

100th Anniversary Celebration

Cooperating with the NCC in the 100th anniversary celebration of the beginning of Protestant missions in Japan, AVACO helped arrange coverage of the affair in radio and TV, produced a documentary film, contributed personnel, helped arrange the anniversary exhibit and produced material for English language news coverage.

New Department

During 1959, in addition to the General Affairs Department, the Engineering Department, the Library Depart-

ment, and the Production Department, an Art Department was added, under the direction of Mr. Hiroyuki Nakagawa. Mr. Nakagawa, a Lutheran, is a graduate of a school of still photography and is also an expert on design and layout work of various sorts. Under his care is also the AVACO photography lab which is capable of handling all sorts of black and white photographic work.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES 1959-60

The Fellowship of Christian Missionaries in Japan was organized in 1936 as the successor to the Federation of Christian Missions which had served since 1902 as the formal clearing house for missionary activity in Japan. The actual beginning dates back to 1872 and until the formation of the National Christian Council in 1923 it assumed responsibility for policy and strategy of the Protestant witness in Japan. After this it gradually restricted itself until in 1936 the progress of the indigenous church argued for reorganization into a body for fellowship, education and inspiration.

The Fellowship of Christian Missionaries aims at bringing together missionaries of all confessions in an atmosphere of freedom and voluntary unity that can both enrich and strengthen the cause of Christ in Japan. The FCM does not formulate a creed nor does it require assent to any particular statement of faith. It does assume that anyone coming into the fellowship is of evangelical Christianity, and believes that he will be enriched by finding and enjoying a serious fellowship with other Christian missionaries, irrespective of denomination. The hand of welcome is extended to every missionary on an individual basis. Thus, the FCM operates in a different region of need than other missionary organizations, and it is possible for a missionary to hold concurrent membership in this and other missionary groups without a duplication of purpose or a conflict of interest.

As part of its larger program of fellowship, education and inspiration, the FCM sponsors each year an Annual

Conference of several days duration, generally held either at Karuizawa or Lake Nojiri. Since, however, 1959 was the Centennial Year for Protestantism in Japan, a special program was given on the campus of International Christian University, July 21-24, under the theme, "God's Way With A People." The 1960 Annual Conference is scheduled for Lake Nojiri, July 26-28th.

The FCM has regional districts, one in the Kanto and one in the Kansai; these have inspirational meetings of shorter duration throughout the year.

The FCM also sponsors The Japan Christian Quarterly, which is "an independent journal of Christian thought;" and through it, seeks to provide in the English language a record and an interpretation of the Christian movement in Japan. It endeavors to promote the strength and unity of the Body of Christ in Japan through constructive discussion of all phases of Christian work. In 1959, The Quarterly featured various aspects of the 100 years of Protestant Missionary work, providing unusually significant survey articles and historical data, with an eye toward trying to interpret the role and situation of the Church in the new century ahead. The January 1960 Quarterly has published the main addresses of the special Centennial Conference at ICU.

The FCM officers up to July 24, 1959 were: President, Rev. James Cogswell; Vice-president, Rev. Wilbur Fridell; Secretary, Rev. Norman Nuding; Treasurer, Dr. George Hays, with Miss Virginia Highfill assisting. The officers through July, 1960 are: President, William D. Bray; Vice-president, Rev. Anders Hoaas; Secretary, Miss Mary McCrimmon; Treasurer, Rev. Calvin Parker.

CENTENNIAL YEAR ACTIVITIES OF E.M.A.J.

Chagrined by the painful fact that still after 100 years of Protestant labor in Japan, millions of Japanese continue without clear knowledge that Jesus died for them and rose again according to the Socrifture, EMAJ strongly encouraged Centennial Evangelistic Crusades throughout the nation from the Spring of 1959. To assist missionaries and pastors in this endeavor, EMAJ designed and printed colorful posters and tracts-hundreds of copies went out to every prefecture to assist in evangelistic campaigns. About 360 cities and villages reported special Centennial Gospel efforts. Simultaneously area prayer meetings were held in Osaka, Kobe, Fukushima, Niigata, and Tokyo.

Typhoon Vera cut its devastating swath through Ise Bay on September 29th. EMAJ was immediately challenged to throw its weight into relief operations. An EMAJ Emergency Relief Committee (Kobayashi, Kedo, Harada, Bennett) was formed; OPERATION FUTON was launched. Hundreds of dollars from evangelical missionaries and pastors were channelled through this committee: 475 futons, 244 food and clothing parcels were delivered, 9 damaged churches were assisted. EMAJ's principle of relief work was to first assist destitute Christian families, and seekers near the churches. Unbelievers were also helped, but through believers' hands and in close relation with local churches. These same churches are cooperating in the coming EMAJ NAGOYA TYPHOON FOLLOW-UP CRUSADE, Minami Ku, August 29-Sept. 2. with Evangelist Honda.

In October, 1959, the historic EMAJ Strategy Conference was held in Tokyo, convening mission leaders from over

45 societies. Matters considered were (a) joint literature projects, (b) evangelical radio challenge, (c) methods for erecting utility churches, (d) comity. The principles of comity generally agreed upon are as follows:

(a) We recognize the principle of "brotherly Christian love" in all our evangelical church planting labors. (b) One church in a large population area does not close the area to pioneer evangelism by other evangelical groups. (c) A church planting plan which follows the migration pattern of Japanese believers to surrounding villages and towns is a valid strategy, but if we follow this pattern, we must be careful not to overlook the needy prefectures and areas in an effort to just build another church. (d) Before we as missions or missionaries enter new areas where other missions or missionaries are laboring, we extend them the courtesy of a personal call and open discussion of our church planting objectives in the area. (e) We shall attempt to honour the principle of church discipline in all our areas. (f) We shall attempt to acquaint our sister Japanese church organizations with the above 5 principles. As an outgrowth of this Strategy Conference, the Evangelical Mission Liaison Commission is now in the forming process.

In November 1959 the Japan Protestant Centennial Celebrations were held throughout the nation. Though not an EMAJ activity, EMAJ related missionaries worked with this movement and gave sacrificially to see these meetings undertaken. Dr. Rogar Nicole of Gordon Divinity School, Dr. Edward Young, Westminster Seminary, and Dr. Oswald Smith, Toronto, were principle speakers. "THE BIBLE IS GOD'S INFALLIBLE WORD" was keynote of the conventions; pastors and missionaries alike were spiritually uplifted and challenged anew to minister faithfully God's Holy Word.

At present over 500 missionaries from 47 different societies

and 11 countries are within E.M.A.J. The unfinished task of covering Japan in our generation with a permanent Gospel witness remains as our great challenge to united voice and action in Japan evangelism.

DIRECTORIES

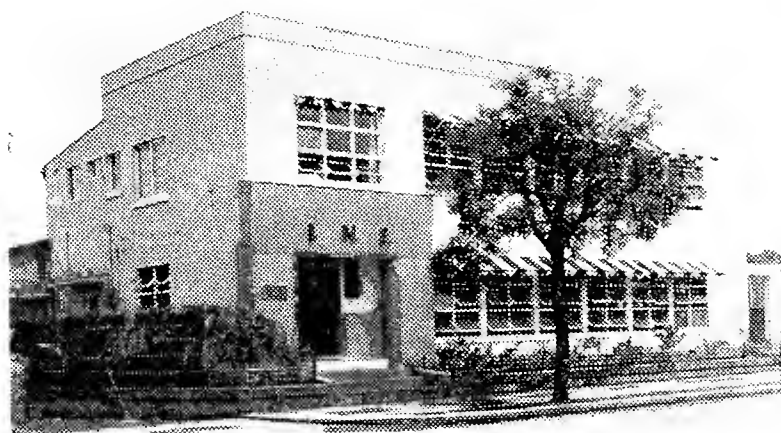
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Home Rep. Rev. Clarence. L. Kirby, 1762 Beacon Street, Brookline 46, Massachusetts, USA.
Field Rep. Rev. Floyd Powers, 971 Yodoya Machi, Kurayoshi Shi, Tottori Ken. Tel. Mikage 8-5652
- ABFMS** **American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.**
Home Rep. Dr. Edward B. Willingham, 152 Madison Ave., New York 16, N.Y. USA.
Field Rep. Rev. B.L. Hinchman, 2, Misaki-cho 1-chome, Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 29-3115
- ABWE** **Association of Baptist for World Evangelism.**
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Field Rep. Rev. Paul Shook, Jr., 2227 Shimo Arata-cho, Kagoshima Shi, Kagoshima Ken. Tel. 4-0449
- AFC** **Aizu Christian Fellowship.**
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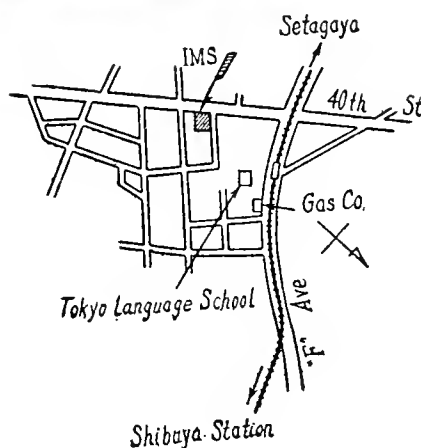


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- ASC** **American Soul Clinic.** 20-2-chome, Sengawacho, Toshima Ku, Tokyo.
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32-5602
- IBC** **Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan.**
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10, N. Y., USA.
Field Office: 8th Floor, Protestant Christian Center.
2 Ginza, 4-chome, Chuo Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 561-6966
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- IMM** **International Mission to Miners.**
Home Rep. Mr. W. E. Thewell-Coofer, Davenahm Ave., Northwood, Mddx, England.
Field Rep. Mr. A. V. Windsor, 445 Hyakken-machi Maeashi Shi, Gumma Ken. Tel. Maebashi 5742
- IND** **Independent.**
- IUGM** **International Union of Gospel Missions, Inc.**
Field Rep. Dr. Hugh Moreton, 748 Sakai, Musashino Shi, Tokyo. Tel. 522-2224.
- JBMM** **Japan Baptist Mid-Missions.**
Home Rep. Mr. Dan Bishop, Kita Gorouchi-cho 29-1, Fukushima Shi.
- JCBM** **Japan Conservative Baptist Mission.**
Home Rep. Dr. Vincent Brushwyler, 352 Wellington Ave., Chicago 14, Illinois, USA.
Field Rep. Mr. George Huttenlock, 116 Sakana-machi, Sendai Shi, Miyagi Ken. Tel. 3-1458
- JCGM** **Japan Committee of German Missions.**
Home Rep. Rev. Ramesauer, Bremen, Am Iobben 123, Germany.
- JEB** **Japan Evangelistic Band.**
Home Rep. Mr. B. Godfrey Buxton, 19 John Street, London, W.C. 1., England.
Field Rep. Mr. William Bee, 11 Shomidai-cho, 5-chome, Suma Ku, Kobe Shi. Tel. Suma 5651
- JEM** **The Japan Evangelical Mission.**
Home Rep. Rev. Don C. Bruck, Box 444, Three Hills, Alberta, Canada; 4500 36 Ave., N. E. Seattle 5, Washington, USA
Field Rep. Rev. Lyman R. Spaulding, 2895 Kita Naka-

jima-cho, Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken. Tel. Nagaoka 4229

JFM Japan Free Methodist Mission.

Home Rep. Dr. Byron S. Lamson Winona, Lake, Indiana, USA.

Field Rep. K.L. Sinder, 45 Maruyama-dori 1-chome, Abeno Ku, Osaka. Tel. 66-4661

JGF Japan Gospel Fellowship. (FKK)

JIM Japan Inland Mission.

Home Rep. Rev. J.S.A. Williams, 12 Curlewis St., Mont Albert. E. 10, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Field Rep. Mr. Hugh Kennedy, 3 Higashi Hon-machi, Shimogamo, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto Shi.

JMBM Japan Mennonite Brethren Mission.

Home Rep. Rev. J.B. Toews, 315 So. Lincoln, Hillsboro, Kansas, USA.

Field Rep. Mr. Roland Wiens, Sompachi-cho, Ikeda Shi, Osaka Fu. Tel. 076-8710

JMM Japan Mennonite Mission.

Home Rep. Mr. J.D. Graber, Mennonite Board of Missions & Charities, 1711 Prairies St., Elkhart, Ind., USA.

Field Rep. Mr. Carl Bech, Nishi 7 Jo, Minami 17 chome, Obihiro Shi, Hokkaido.

JRB Japan Regular Baptist.

Home Rep. Rev. E.V. Apps, Box 29 Mission City, B.C.. Canada.

Field Rep. Mr. F.L. Pickering, 380 Nakagawa, Takaoka Shi, Toyama Ken.

JSC Japan Soul Clinic.

Home Rep. Rev. Fred Jordan. P.O. Box 67, Los Angeles 53, Calif., USA.

Field Rep. Mr. Tony Lara, c/o Christ's Children Home, Nagase, Saeki Shi, Oita Ken.

LB Lutheran Brethren Mission of Japan.

Home Rep. Rev. Orvin Thompson, Fergus Falls, Min.

nesota, USA.

Field Rep. Rev. Morris Werdal, 8 Kami-cho Narayama,
Moto Shin-machi, Akita Shi. Tel. 4949

LCMSJM **Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Japan Mission.**
Home Rep. Rev. O. H. Schmid D.D., 210 No. Broad-
way, St. Louis, Missouri.

Field Rep. Rev. LeRoy Hoss, 16 Fujimi-cho 1-chome,
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 331-6266

LEAF **Lutheran Evangelical Association of Finland.**
Home Rep. Rev. Toivo Rapeli, Malminkatu 12 B.
Helsinki, Finland.

Field Rep. Rev. Arthur Karen, 108 Kobinata, Suido-
cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 941-7659

LFCN **Lutheran Free Church of Norway, Japan Mission.**
Home Rep. Rev. O. A. Sommernes, Wergelandsgt. 4,
Moss, Norway.

Field Rep. Rev. Rolf Godoy, Torii-machi, Tsu Shi,
Mie Ken. Tel. 6246

LM **Liebenzeller Mission.**
Home Rep. Rev. A. Achenbeach, Bad Liebnzell, Wurt-
temberg, West Germany.

Field Rep. Mr. A. G. Ettling, 1933 Nakanoshima, Kawa-
saki Shi, Kanagawa Ken. Tel. Noborito 334

MAR **Marburger Mission.**
Home Rep. Marburg Lahn, Stresemannstr, 255 West-
Germany.

Field Rep. Deaconess Karoline Steinhoff, 133-4 Aza
Nishi-Matsumoto, Nishi-Hirano, Mikage-cho, Higashi
Nada Ku, Kobe Shi.

MCC **Mennonite Central Committee.**
Field Rep. Mr. Paul Peachey, 26 Sekiguchi Daimachi,
Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 94-6235

MCCS **Mission Covenant Church of Sweden.** (Svenska Mis-
sions-foerbundet)
Home Rep. Rev. A. Stenström, Tegnergatan 8, Stock-
holm, Sweden.

Field Rep. Rev. G. Kristiansson, 360 Aminohama, Okayama, Shi. Tel. Okayama 2-9672

MM Mino Mission.

Home Rep. Mr. Harry E. Smith, 356 Acton Rd., Columbus 14, Ohio, USA.

Field Rep. Miss Elizabeth A. Whewell, Tomidahara, Yokkaichi, Mie Ken. Tel. Tomita 96

MSWF Missionary Soul Winning Fellowship.

Home Rep. Rev. Lee Shelley, Box 7271, Long Beach, California, USA.

NAB North American Baptist.

Home Rep. Rev. Richard Schilke, 7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois, USA.

Field Rep. Mr. Edwin C. Kern, 4 Nishisanjoin-cho, Kinagawa, Kita Ku, Kyoto. Tel. 45-2027

NAV The Navigators.

Home Rep. Mr. Lorne C. Samy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, USA.

Field Rep. Mr. Robert R. Boardman, 9 Hitotsubashi 2-chome, Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 33-8887

NEOM Norwegian Evangelical Orient Mission.

Home Rep. Mr. John Gulbrandsen, Mollergaten 20, Oslo, Norway.

Field Rep. Rev. Frank Kongstein, 9-41, Kita-Kimigatsuka, Iwaki Shi, Fukushima Ken.

NLM Norwegian Lutheran Mission.

Home Rep. Rev. Tormod Vaagen, Grensen 19, Oslo, Norway.

Field Rep. Rev. Kaarre Boe, 8 Nakajima-dori 2-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe Shi, Hyogo Ken. Tel 2-3601

NMA Norwegian Mission Alliance.

Home Rep. Mr. Paul Walstad, Munchsgt 6, Oslo, Norway.

Field Rep. Rev. Abraham Vereide, 231 Shinden, Ichikawa Shi, Chiba Ken.

- NMS** **Norwegian Missionary Society.**
Home Rep. Dr. Fridtjov Birkeli, Asylgata 10, Stavanger, Norway.
Field Rep. Rev. Steinar Kjollesdal, 197 Shikido, Takamatsu, Wakayama Shi, Wakayama ken. 4-1489
- NTM** **New Tribes Mission.**
Home Rep. Mr. Kenneth Finney, Woodworth, Wisconsin.
Field Rep. Mr. George Bennet, 153 Kitano, Tokorozawa Shi, Saitama Ken.
- OB** **Omi Brotherhood.**
Field Rep. Dr. Merrell Vories, Hitotsuyanagi, Omi-Hachiman, Shiga Ken. Tel. 456
- OBM** **Oriental Boat Mission.**
Home Rep. Rev. Hermansen, P.O. Box 428, Chicago 90, Illinois, USA.
Field Rep. V. Gizzi, 466-469 Aza Ogi, Nakahara, Honjo-cho, Higashi Nada Ku, Kobe Shi.
- OBS** **Open Bible Standard Mission.**
Home Rep. Rev. O. R. Isbill, 851-16th St., Des Moines, Iowa, USA.
Field Rep. Rev. R.L. Rounds, 76 Koshienguchi 5-chome, Nishinomiya Shi.
- OBSF** **Oriental Bible Study Fellowship.**
Field Rep. Mr. M. L. Fieldhouse, 648 Kyudo, Karuizwa Machi, Nagano Ken.
- OMF** **Overseas Missionary Fellowship.**
Home Rep. Mr. J. O. Sanders, 2 Cluny Road, Singapore, 10.
Field Rep. Mr. D. E. Hayman, 344B Seijo-machi, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 41-8934
- OSM** **The Oriental Missionary Society.**
Home Rep. Dr. Eugene A. Erny, 850 North Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, California, USA.
Field Rep. Dr. Roy P. Adams, 388-3 Kashiwagi-cho, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo.

- OMSS** **Orebro Missionary Society of Sweden, Baptists.**
Home Rep. Rev. Bi Eriksson, Skolgatan 11, Orebro, Sweden.
Field. Rep. Mr. Erik Sandbelg, 122 Aoi-cho, Minato Ku, Yokoyama Shi.
- OPC** **Orthodox Presbyterian Church Japan Mission.**
Home Rep. Rev. John P. Galbraith, 712 Schaff Building, 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania, USA.
Field Rep. Rev. R. Heber McIlwaine 116 Otachibamachi, Sendai Shi.
- PAC** **The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.**
Home Rep. Rev. G. R. Upton, 50 Euston Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Field Rep. Mr. D. H. Kauffman, 77 Kita Stichiban-cho, Sendai Shi. Tel. 2-7282
- PCC** **Presbyterian Church in Canada.**
Home Rep. Dr. E. H. Johnson, 63 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ontario Canada.
Field Rep. Rev. Donald H. Powell, 1 Takezon-cho, Suita Shi, Osaka. 38-3839
- PCM** **Philadelphia Church Mission.**
Home Rep. Rev. Roy Johnson, Philadelphia Church, 7704 24 N.W. Seattle 7, Washington, USA.
Field Rep. Rev. Harold N. Hestekind, 205 Honmoku, Ozato-cho, Naka Ku, Yokohama.
- PCUS** **Presbyterian Church in the U. S., Japan Mission.**
Home Rep. Dr. C. Darby Fulton, P. O. Box 330, Nashville, Tennessee, USA.
Field Rep. Mr. John H. Brady, 41 Kumochi-cho 1-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe. Tel. Kobe 2-2591
- PEC** **Protestant Episcopal Church in the USA.**
Home Rep. The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, 281 Park Avenue So., New York 10, N. Y.
Field Rep. Rev. Kenneth E. Heim, D. D., 48 Aoyama 1-chome, Minami-cho, Akasaka, Minato Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 481-5435

- RCA** **Reformed Church in America.**
Home Rep. 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, New York, USA.
- RPM** **The Reformed Presbyterian Mission in Japan.**
Home Rep. Mr. William Metcalfe, 27 Overlook Drive, Chappaqua, New York, USA.
Field Rep. Mr. Gene W. Spear, 12 Ichinotani-cho 2-chome, Suma Ku, Kobe. Tel. 7-2490
- SA** **Salvation Army.**
Home Rep. General Wilfred Kitching, Wm. Booth Memorial Training College Denmark Hill, London S. E. 5, England.
Field Rep. Lieut. Commissioner Charles Davidoson, 17 Jinbo-cho 2-chome, Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 33-7311, 12, 13
- SAJM** **Swiss Alliance Japan Mission.**
Home Rep. Mr. Eugen Schmidt St. Georgenstr, 23, Winterthur 1 Switzerland.
Field Rep. Mr. Paul Schär, Chigusa Kansai Mura, Sado Gun, Niigata Ken. Tel. Nakaoki 377
- SAMJ** **Swedish Alliance Mission in Japan.**
Home Rep. Rev. A. Almquist Svenska Alliansmissionen, Vaestra Storgatan 14, Joenkoeping, Sweden.
Field Rep. Rev. Josef Simeonsson, 127, Kamiikegawa-cho, Hamamatsu Shi, Shizuoka Ken.
- SB** **The Japan Mission of the Foreign Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.**
Home Rep. Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, P.O. Box 5148, Richmond 20, Va., USA.
Field Rep. Dr. George Hays, 11 Kamiyama-cho, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 461-5564.
- SBM** **Swedish Baptist Mission.**
Home Rep. Rev. Eric Strutz, Norrtullsgatan 10, Stockholm, Sweden. *Field Rep.* Mr. Oscar Riuell, 567 Shinzaike, Himeji Shi. Tel. Himeji 2052B
- SDA** **Seventh Day Adventists.**
Home Rep. Mr. R. R. Figuhr, Takoma Park, Washing-

ton, D. D., USA.

Field Rep. Mr. F. R. Millard., 164 Onden 2-chome, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 40-1171

SEMJ**Swedish Evangelical Mission in Japan.**

Home Rep. Mr. Joel Eriksson, Brunnsgatan 4, Stockholm, Sweden.

Field Rep. Mr. Folke Persson, 43 Shimouma-machi 3-chomē, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 421-9094

SEOM**Swedish Evangelical Orient Mission.**

Home Rep. Mr. Martin Lindén Svenska Missionen i Kina Och Japan. Drottninggt. 55, Stockholm, Sweden.

Field Rep. Mr. Gösta Goës, 149, Hira-machi, Numazu Shi, Shizuoka Ken.

SFM**Swedish Free Mission.**

Home Rep. Rev. Sam. Nystrom, Box 6082 Stockholm, Sweden.

Field Rep. Rev. John H. Johnson, 1953 Nagata-machi, Minami Ku, Yokohama. Tel. 3-6959

SHM**Swedish Holiness Mission.**

Home Rep. Mr. Stig Abrahamsson. Vasavagen. 61, Linköping, Sweden.

Field Rep. Mr. Arnold M. Hjertstrom. 17 Hikage, Shirakawa Shi, Fukushima Ken. Tel. Shirakawa 3346

SPG**Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.**

Home Rep. 15 Tufton St., Westminster, London S. W. 1, England.

Field Rep. Miss A. K. Woolley, Koran Jogakko, 1046. Hiratsuka 7-chome, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 781-4736

SSJE**Society of St. John the Evangelist.**

Home Rep. Rev. Granville M. Williams, 980 Memorial Drion, Cambridge 38, Mass., USA.

Field Rep. Rev. Stephen H. Kimura St. Michael's Monastery, Shimada Kawagishi, Oyama Kyoku

Kunai, Tochigi Ken.

SSM**Suomi Synod Mission.**

Home Rep. Rev. J. E. Kunos, 403 Cooper Ave., Hancock, Michigan, USA.

Field Rep. Rev. Eino Vehanen. 2210 Sanno 2-chome, Ota Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 761-4209

TEAM**The Evangelical Alliance Mission. (Nippon Demei Kirisuto Kyodan)**

Home Rep. Dr. David H. Johnson, 2845 W. McLean Ave. Chicago 47, Illinois, USA.

Field Rep. Rev. Donald A. Walter, 1 Kitazawa 2-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 421-3442, 414-5869

UCC

United Church Canada. Wesley Buiding, 299 Queen St. W. Toronto, 2B, Ontario, Canada

UCMS

United Christian Missionary Society. Dr. Virgil A. Sly. Missions Building, 22 South Downey Ave., Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

ULCA**United Lutheran Church in America.**

Home Office: Board of Foreign Missions United Lutheran Church in America. 231 Madison Ave., New York 16. N. Y. USA.

Field Office: Japan Lutheran Missionaries Association, 29 Mituzawa Shimo-cho, Kanagawa Ku, Yokohama. Tel. 4-7252

UMI**Universal Missions Inc.**

Home Rep. Mr. Howard Funder, 1120 So Chapel Ave., Alhambra, Calif., USA.

Field Rep. Rev. W. M. Twilleager, 43-7 Watarise, Naruo-cho, Nishinomiya Shi, Hyogo Ken.

WEC**Worldwide Evangelization Crusade.**

Home Rep. Mr. Norman P. Grubb, Box A. Fort Washington, Penna., USA.

Field Rep. Mr. Kenneth Roundhill, 569 Kondo, Gokasho-cho, Kanzaki Gun, Shiga Ken. Tel. Ishizuka 47

WGM**World Gospel Mission.**

Home Rep. Mr. George R. Warner, Box 949, Marion, Indiana, USA.

Field Rep. Rev. David Kuba, 20 Nakamura-cho, Itabashi Ku, Tokyo.

WM American Wesleyan Methodist in Japan.

Home Rep. Dr. Frank B. Birch, 4800 So. Washington St., Marion, Indiana, USA.

Field Rep. Mr. Roy Nicholson, Jr., 11, Nakamura cho, Itabashi Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 961-2401

WMC World Missions to Children.

Home Rep. Rev. E.V. Steele, Box 993, San Jose, California, USA.

Field Rep. Rev. Phares Paul Huggins, 850 Tenjin-cho, Sasebo Shi, Nagasaki Ken. Tel. 6909

WRBCMS Walworth Road Baptist Church Missionary Society.

Home Rep. Mr. R. Sarvis.

Field Rep. Miss F.E. Penny 467, Osaka Ai, Ibaragi 3145

WRPL World Revival Prayer League Inc.

Home Rep. Mr. Merrill Sickles, 1631 Poplar Drive, Falls Church, Virginia, USA.

Field Rep. Mr. M.D. Ross, 8 Azumabashi 1-chome, Sumida Ku, Tokyo. Tel. 622-5248

WUMS Woman's Union Missionary Society.

Home Rep. Mrs. Wallace Paddon 80 E. 11th., New York 3, N.Y. USA.

Field Rep. Miss Catherine Powell, 221 Yamate-cho, Naka Ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-9049

YFC Youth For Christ.

Home Rep. Dr. T.W. Engstrom, 109 No. Cross St., Wheaton, Ill., USA.

Field Rep. Rev. Edmond E. Mills, 75 Kita Ogi-machi, Kita Ku, Osaka. Tel. Kobe 8-3149

EUB Evangelical United Brethren Church.

409 U.B. Building, Dayton 2, Ohio, USA.

LIST OF MISSIONARIES

A

- Aaby, Mr. & Mrs. Ogden L.**
1953 SDA — 171 Amanuma
1-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo
(391-5161)
東京都杉並区天沼 1 丁目 171
アービー
- Aamodt, Rev. & Mrs. Conrad**
1951 ELC — 20 Tokiwadai
2-chome, Itabashi Ku, Tokyo
(961-5524)
東京都板橋区常盤台 2 丁目 20
アーモッド
- Aasland, Rev. & Mrs. Harold**
1954 ELC—Furlough
- Abrahams, Mr. & Mrs. D. J.**
1952 OMF — 2 Kasugo-cho
9-chome, Hakodate Shi
函館市春日町 9 丁目 2
アブラハムス
- Adams, Rev. & Mrs. Evyn** 1951
IBC — 102 Tokiwamatsu,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo
東京都渋谷区常盤松 102
アダムス
- Adams, Rev. & Mrs. George J.**
1959 IBC — 2-35 Denenchofu
3-chome, Ota Ku, Tokyo
東京都大田区園調布 3 丁目 35 の 2
アダムス
- Adams, Rev. & Mrs. Roy P.**
1916, 1954 OMS—Furlough
- Adams, Mr. & Mrs. Warren** 1949
IND — 49 O-machi, Toyama
Shi
富山市大町 49 アダムス
- Adams, Mr. & Mrs. Willis** 1950
TEAM—1 Kitazawa 2-chome,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区北沢 2 丁目 1
アダムス
- Aho, Miss Ilma Ruth** 1953 LEAF
—Furlough
- Airo, Miss Jenni** 1907 LEAF—
6709 Tonde, Shimo Suwa
Machi, Nagano Ken
長野県下諏訪町屯部 6709
アイロ
- Aitken, Miss M.E.** OMF — 21,
Azahara, Tomizawa, Sendai
Shi
仙台市富沢字原 21 アイケン
- Akichika, Rev. & Mrs. Yutaka**
JGB—1548 Shimohoya, Hoya
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡保谷町下保谷
1548 アキチカ
- Alderson, Rev. & Mrs. A.** FEAM
—Ikoma Machi, Ikomo Gun,
Nara Ken
奈良県生駒郡生駒町
アルダーソン

Allen, Mr. & Mrs. Phillip 1953
TEAM—168 Izumicho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並区泉町 168 アレン

Allen, Rev. & Mrs. Shelton 1952
FEGC — 710 Imazumi-cho 7-chome, Utsunomiya Shi, Tochigi Ken

栃木県宇都宮市今泉町 7 の 710
アレン

Allen, Miss Thomasine 1915
ABFMS — Kuji Christian Center, Kuji Shi, Iwate Ken (25)

岩手県久慈市 久慈クリスチャン・センター アレン

Allrich, Miss Elaine A. 1960,
IBC—Sendai

オーリッチ

Allum, Miss Iris 1951 IBC—75
Okada-machi, Kumamoto Shi
熊本市岡田町 75 アルム

Almefors, Mr. & Mrs. Eric 1951
SEMJ—42 Ohashinai 1-chome, Muroran Shi, Hokkaido
北海道室蘭市小橋内 1 丁目 42

アルメホース

Alsdorf, Rev. & Mrs. Howard A.
1938 ULCA—Furlough

Althouse, Miss Sue, 1955 IBC
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東京都港区芝公園 12 の 4 IB ハウス
アートハウス

Alve, Rev. & Mrs. Bjorn 1950
NMS — 2-18 Kamiike Kita, Kawamo, Takarazuka Shi, Hyogo Ken

兵庫県宝塚市川面上池北 18 の 2
アルベ

Ammons, Mrs. M. Anne IND—
1 Kitazawa 2-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo (421-4209)

東京都世田谷区北沢 2 丁目 1
アモンス

Amos, Mr. Richard, OMS—388
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アモス

Anderson, Miss Irene 1928 IBC
— 95 Shimizu Dai, Koriyama Shi, Fukushima Ken (1687)

福島県郡山市清水台 95
アンダーソン

Anderson, Miss Mildred 1951
JEM — 645 Hanezawa Mae, Tsuruma, Fujimi Mura, Iruma Gun, Saitama Ken

埼玉県入間郡富士見村鶴間羽沢前 645
アンダーソン

Anderson, Miss Myrtle 1951 JEM
—Furlough

Anderson, Miss Wanda 1955 ELC
—Furlough

Anderson, Rev. & Mrs. Evert
1951 SFM—339 Takabatake-cho Kofu Shi, Yamanashi Ken (Kofu 6335)

山梨県甲府市高畠町 339
アンダーソン

Andersson, Miss Martha SHM-
17 Hikage, Shirakawa Shi,
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福島県白河市日影 17

アンダーソン

Andersson, Miss Thali SAMJ—
56 Wakamiya-cho, Toyokawa
Shi, Aichi Ken

愛知県豊川市若宮町 56

アンダーソン

Andrews, Miss Sarah 1916 CC
—c/o Numazu Church of Christ
Numazu Shi, Shizuoka Ken

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アンドリュース

Ankeney, Mrs. Margaret 1923
IBC—60 Kozenji-dori, Sendai
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Anspach, Rev. & Mrs. Paul
Parker, Jr. 1950 ULCA—27
Noboriuchi Machi, Shugakuin,
Sakyo Ku, Kyoto (7-4682)

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アンスパック

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PEC — 1091 Sonoda Machi
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アンソリン

Aoki, Mr. & Mrs. Hideo IND—
819 Kamiyama, Kurume Machi,
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アオキ

Appleton, Rev. Robert F. 1951
SSJE — 8 Sakae-cho, Shiba,
Minato Ku, Tokyo (431-5642)

東京都港区芝栄町 8

アップルトン

Archbold, Mr. D. J. OMF—226
Hondoori, Akabira Shi, Hok-
kaido

北海道赤平市本通り 226

アーチボード

Archer, Mr. & Mrs. Sam 1952
TEAM—1603 Omiya-cho, Sugi-
nami Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並区大宮町 1603

アーチア

Archibald, Miss. Margaret 1928
PCUS — Smythe Hall, Kinjo
College, Omori, Moriyama Shi,
Aichi Ken (Omori 53-ko)

愛知県守山市大森 金城学院

スマイス寮

アーチボルド

Arinaga, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas
1959 IBC—299, Egota 1-chome,
Nakano Ku, Tokyo

東京都中野区江古田 1 丁目 299

アリナガ

Armstrong, Miss Marjorie R.,
1960, IBC—Seiwa Joshi Tanki
Daigaku, Okadayama, Nishino-
miya Shi (5-0709)

西宮市岡田山 聖和女子短期大学

アームストロング

Arnesen, Rev. Jacob 1954 PCM
—69 Zenma, Isogo Ku, Yoko-
hama

横浜市磯子区ゼンマ 69

アーネソン

Arnold, Rev. & Mrs. Paul ELC
—Furlough

Arnold, Rev. & Mrs. Ray D. 1953
BBF—3-328 Nobuto-cho, Chiba
Shi, Chiba Ken (324)
千葉県千葉市登戸町3の328
アーノルド

Arthur, Miss Wilma JEM —
257 Suwa-cho, Arai Shi,
Niigata Ken
新潟県新井市
アーサー

Arvefjord, Rev. & Mrs. Stig
MCCS—Furlough

Asbill, Mr. Arthur IND —
Furlough

Aske, Dr. & Mrs. Sigurd LFCN
—Furlough

Askew, Dr. & Mrs. Curtis D.
1949 SB—86 Harajuku 1-chome,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (451-1510)
東京都渋谷区原宿1丁目86
アスキュー

Askew, Mr. & Mrs. Manfred
1951 BPT — Hakonegasaki,
Mizuho Machi, Nishitama Gun,
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東京都西多摩郡瑞穂町箱根ヶ崎
アスキュー

Aspberg, Miss Ingrid 1950
SEOM — 528 Ohito 1-chome,
Ohito Machi, Tagata Gun,
Shizuoka Ken
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CEF — 146 Nishiyama-cho
Ashiya Shi, Hyogo Ken
芦屋市西山町146 アタウェイ

Attwater, Miss Violet JIM—3
Higashi Hon Machi, Shimogamo
Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区下鴨東本町3
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Auch, Rev. & Mrs. Clemence
1954 NAB—c/o Mission Head-
quarters, 4 Nishisonjoin-cho
Kinugasa, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市上京区衣笠西尊上院町
教団本部内
アオク

Auchenbach, Miss E. Louise 1957
IBC — 65 Okaido Machi 3-
chome, Matsuyama Shi
松山市大街道町3丁目65
アーケンバッハ

Autio, Mr. & Mrs. O. IND—101
Kamihate-cho, Kitashirakawa,
Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区北白川上終町101
オウチオ

Auw, Rev. Mrs. Hugh 1951 SSM
—1226 Nishi 10-chome, Minami
18 Jo, Sapporo Shi (2-3840)
札幌市南18条西10丁目1226
オウ

Axelsson, Miss Alva 1951 SFM
—1160 Kamiozo, Enzan Shi,
Yamanashi Ken (Enzan 627)
山梨県塩山市上於曽1160
アクセルソン

Axelsson, Mr. & Mrs. Gosta 1951
SFM—P.O. Box 9 Gotemba,
Shizuoka Ken

静岡県御殿場郵便局私書箱9号
アクセルソン

Axellsson, Miss Mary SAMJ—
Shijimizuka 23-19796, Hama-
matsu Shi, Shizuoka Ken

静岡県浜松市舘塚 23-19796
アクセルソン

Ayabe, Mr. & Mrs. Henry 1955
FEGC—Furlough

B

Backer, Miss Ingrid 1952 NMS
—Furlough

Baggett, Mr. & Mrs. Richard F.
1950 CC—4080 Omika, Kuji-
machi, Hitachi Shi, Ibaragi Ken
(Kujihama 2251)

茨城県日立市久慈町大甕 4080
バゲット

Baggs, Miss Mabel 1952 CMS—
Handa Machi, Mima Gun,
Tokushima Ken (44)

徳島県美馬郡半田町 バッグス

Bähler, Miss M. OMF—26
Minami Hon-cho, Sunagawa
Shi, Hokkaido

北海道砂川市南本町 26 バーラー

Bailey, Miss Hazel 1953 AAM
—126 Nanryo-cho 3-chome,
Sakai Shi, Osaka

大阪府堺市南陵町 3 丁目 126
ベイリー

Baker, Miss Elsie M. 1923, 1955
CMS—Poole Gakuin, Katsu-
yama-dori 5-chome, Ikuno Ku,
Osaka (Tennoji 3190, 209)

大阪市生野区勝山通り 5 丁目
プール学院内 ベーカー

Baker, Mr. & Mrs. K. OMF—
9-2 Kasuga-cho, Hakodate Shi,
Hokkaido

北海道函館市春日町 2 の 9
ベーカー

Baldwin, Rev. & Mrs. Walter P.
1950 PCUS—Furlough

Ballantyne, Miss Mary 1936
WUMS—221 Yamate-cho, Naka
Ku, Yokohama (2-9049)

横浜市中区山手町 221
バランティン

Balzer, Rev. & Mrs. David H.
1954 JMBM—Furlough

Bandel, Miss M. Elizabeth 1953
IBC—Tenjin-mae, 12 Toyohi-
machi, Onomichi Shi, Hiro-
shima Ken

広島県尾道市豊日町 12 天神前
バンデル

Banks, Captain & Mrs. William
1957 SA—31 Jingu-dori
2-chome, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都渋谷区神宮通り 2 丁目 31
バンクス

Barber, Miss D. E 1955 OMF—
Furlough

Barker, Rev. & Mrs. Robert S.
1947 IBC—Nishi 6-chome, Kita
7 Jo, Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido
(3-3775)

北海道札幌市北 7 条西 6 丁目
バーカー

Barksdale, Rev. & Mrs. John O.
1951 PCUS — 167 Josei-cho,
Marugame Shi, Kagawa Ken
(903)

香川県丸亀市城西町 167

バークスデール

Barlow, Miss, Hannah 1951 SB
—1 Honcho, Hakodate Shi

函館市本町 1

バーロー

Barlow, Rev. & Mrs. L. Leroy,
1960, IBC—141 Heiraku, Minato
Ku, Yokohama

横浜市港区平楽 141

バーロー

Barnhart, Miss Esther P. 1951
ULCA — Jiaien, Kuwamizu-
machi, Kumamoto Shi
(4-3509)

熊本市桑水町 慈愛園

バーンハート

Barns, Mr. D. WEC — 57-1
Maruyama, Kitashirakawa-
cho, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto

京都市左京区北白川町丸山 1 の 57

バーンズ

Barns, Miss Helen 1921 IBC—
Seibi Gakuin, 124 Maita-machi,
Minami Ku, Yokohama
(73-2864)

横浜市南区蒔田町 124 成美学園

バーンズ

Barett, Miss Bobbie Gay 1958
IBC (J3)—Keimei High School
35 Nakayamate-dori 4-chome,
Ikuta Ku, Kobe (2-7230)

神戸市生田区中山通り 4 丁目 35

啓明学園

バーレット

Barrett, Mr. Cecil 1937 CA—c/o
Lang, 1521 Egota 4-chome,
Nakano Ku, Tokyo

東京都中野区江古田 4 丁目 1521

ラング方

バーレット

Barrett, Rev. & Mrs. Clifford E.
1953 IFG—Furlough

Barrett, Rev. & Mrs. W. R. 1950
IBC—96 Katsuragi-cho, Chiba
Shi (072-2-3586)

千葉市葛城町 96

バレット

Bartel, Rev. & Mrs. Janothan
1952 JMBM—60 Yamasaka-cho
4-chome, Higashisumiyoshi Ku,
Osaka

大阪市東住吉区山坂町 4 丁目 60

バーテル

Barthold, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley
TEAM—1-2147 Konohana-cho
Sakaide Shi, Kagawa Ken

香川県坂出市此花町 2147 の 1

バーリルド

Bartholdy, Rev. Ove DMS—48
Takigatani, Shioya-cho, Tarumi
Ku, Kobe Shi

神戸市垂水区塩谷町滝ヶ谷 48

バルトルジー

Bascom, Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert E.
1950 IBC—12 Moto Daiku-
machi, Hirosaki Shi, Aomori
Ken (1942)

青森県弘前市元大工町 12

バスコム

Baum, Rev. & Mrs. Bill 1952
FEGC—95 Tatsumachi, Kofu
Shi

甲府市

バウム

Bauman, Mr. & Mrs. Elmer 1953
JEM—2895 Kitanakajima-cho,
Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken
新潟県長岡市北中島町 2895

バウマン

Beabout, Miss Florence 1950
CBFMS—316 Moto Higashi,
Bakuro-machi, Yonezawa Shi
米沢市馬口旁町本東 316

ビーボート

Beacom, Miss Mary Adrena,
1959, IBC—2 Higashi Toriizaka
machi, Azabu, Minato Ku,
Tokyo (481-3325)

東京都港区麻布東鳥居坂町 2

ビーコム

Bean, Miss Ruth 1952 JMM—
Furlough

Bears, Miss Katheleen 1949
TEAM—6203 Shimohama Ku,
Okaya Shi, Nagano Ken
長野県岡谷市下浜区 6203 ベアズ

Beasely, Mr. & Mrs. James 1951
TEAM—Furlough

Beath, Mr. & Mrs. Sterling 1948
ABFMS—Kanto Gakuin Uni-
versity, Mutsuura, Kanazawa
Ku, Yokohama (3-9224)
横浜市金沢区六浦 関東学院大学

ビース

Beavan, Miss D. M. OMF—20
Taga-cho, Asa Mikasa Shi,
Hokkaido
北海道三笠市

ビーバン

Beck, Rev. & Mrs. Carl C. 1949
JMM—Minami 17-chome, Nishi
7 Jo, Obihiro Shi, Hoddaido
北海道帯広市西 7 条南 17 丁目

ベック

Beck, Mr. & Mrs. Gotthold 1953,
1954 LM—Furlough

Becker, Miss Blanche 1954 EFCA
—5 Tojiin Nishi-machi, Kita
Ku, Kyoto

京都市北区等持院西町 5

ベッカー

Becker, Mr. & Mrs. Delmar 1947
TEAM—Furlough

Beckman, Rev. & Mrs. David L.
NTM—Ushidetsu, Noto Machi,
Fugeshi Gun, Ishikawa Ken
石川県鳳至郡能都町宇出津

ベックマン

Beckman, Mr. & Mrs. George
1950, CC—31 Nakamiya-cho
6-chome, Asahi Ku, Osaka
大阪市旭区中宮町 6 丁目 31

ベックマン

Beckon, Mr. & Mrs. Gifford IND
—633 Shimokotori, Takasaki
Shi, Gunma Ken
(Takasaki 4217)
群馬県高崎市下小鳥 633

ベッコン

Bee, Mr. & Mrs. William 1926
JEB — 11 Shiomidai-cho
5-chome, Suma Ku, Kobe
(7-5651)

神戸市須磨区潮見台町 5 丁目 11

ビー

Beecken, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert
J. 1950 IBC — Annaka Shi,
Usui Gun, Gunma Ken
群馬県碓氷郡安中市 ベーケン

Belknap, Mr. & Mrs. C. IND—
P.O.Box 17, Tachikawa Shi,
Tokyo
東京都立川市 郵便私書箱 17 号
ベルクハップ

Belknap, Rev. H. IND — 1816
Kichijoji, Musashino Shi,
Tokyo (022-2-6769)
東京都武蔵野市吉祥寺 1816
ベルクナップ

Bell, Rev. & Mrs. John M.
FEAM—Ikoma Machi, Ikoma
Gun, Nara Ken
奈良県生駒郡生駒町 ベル

Bell, Rev. & Mrs. Otis 1957 IBC
—5 Jo 23-chome, Asahikawa
Shi, Hokkaido (7979)
北海道旭川市 5 条 23 丁目 ベル

Bell, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph TEAM
—Furlough

Benedict, Mr. & Mrs. Paul 1952
JCEF—P.O.Box 9, Kure
呉郵便局私書箱 9 号
ベネディクト

Benner, Mr. & Mrs. Patterson
1958, 1951 IBC—3, Aoyama
Minami-cho 6-chome, Minato
Ku, Tokyo (408-1908)
東京都港区青山南町 6 丁目 116
ベネー

Bennett, Mr. & Mrs. Dwight
TEAM — 38 Nishisaka-cho
2-chome, Chigusa Ku, Nagoya
Shi (73-4571)

名古屋市千種区西坂町 2 丁目 38
ベネット

Bennett, Mr. & Mrs. George
NMT—153 Kitano, Tokorozawa
Shi. Saitama Ken
埼玉県所沢市北野 153 ベネット

Benns, Miss Cellia A. 1949 CEC
—New Life Sanatorium, Obuse
Machi, Kamitakai Gun, Nagano
Ken (Obuse 33)
長野県上高井郡小布施町
新生療養所内 ベンズ

Benson, Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert
CBFMS — 667 Kamino-cho,
Monto-machi, Yonezawa Shi
(1991)
山形県米沢市門戸町上野町 667
ベンスン

Bentley, Miss Alice SDA—171
Amanuma 1-chome, Suginami
Ku, Tokyo (391-5161)
東京都杉並区天沼 1 丁目 171
ベントレイ

Benton, Rev. & Mrs. BPT
— Kumagawa, Fussa Machi,
Tokyo
東京都福生町熊川 ベントン

Benzinger, Miss Esther 1952 LM
— 935 Kugahara, Ota Ku,
Tokyo (751-0211)
東京都大田区久ヶ原 935
ベンツィンゲル

Berg, Miss Ethel TEAM — 1
Kitazawa-cho 2-chome, Seta-
gaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区北沢町 2 丁目 1
バーク

Berge, Miss Aagot 1950 FCM—
Furlough

Bergeld, Miss Sofia 1953 SFM—
2189 Shinohara-machi, Kohoku
Ku, Yokohama (4-9881)
横浜市港北区篠原町 2189
ベルゲルド

Bergh, Rev. Earl E. 1957 ALM
—Kuroiwa, Dogushi, Ube Shi,
Yamaguchi Ken
山口県宇部市 バーク

Bergh, Rev. & Mrs. Oliver 1951
ELC — 1651 Irie Harashita
1-chome, Shizuoka Shi, Shizu-
oka Ken
静岡県清水市入江原下町 1 丁目
1651 バーク

Bergman, Miss Gerda IND —
Matsushiro-cho, Hamamatsu
Shi
浜松市松城町 バークマン

Bergt, Rev. & Mrs. Elmer J. 1951
MSL—2-239 Yamate-cho, Naka
Ku, Yokohama
横浜市中区山手町 239 の 2
バート

Best, Rev. & Mrs. Sydney 1951
FEGC — 104 Yamashita-cho,
Naka Ku, Yokohama
(2-1808)
横浜市中区山下町 104 ベスト

Betts, Mr. & Mrs. Joe D. 1956
CC—4080 Omika, Kuji-machi,
Hitachi Shi, Ibaragi Ken
(Kujihama 2251)
茨城県日立市久慈町大甕 4048
ベッツ

Billow, Rev. & Mrs. William D.
1954 ULCA—303 Hyakunin-cho
3-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(361-2491)
東京都新宿区百人町 3 丁目 303
ビロー

Bird, Mr. & Mrs. M. C. 1954
SDA—1966 Kamikawai-machi,
Hodogaya Ku, Yokohama
横浜市保土ヶ谷区上川井町 1966
バード

Birdsall, Rev. & Mrs. John B.
1955 PEC—592 Shakado, Jo-
myoji, Kamakura Shi (4026)
鎌倉市浄明寺釈迦堂 592
バーズサル

Bishop, Mr. & Mrs. Dan 1953
JBMM—1-29 Kitagorouchi-cho,
Fukushima Shi
福島市北五老内町 29 の 1
ビショップ

Bishop, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas G.
1958 CA—Canadian Academy,
Oishi Nagamineyama, Nada
Ku, Kobe (Mikage 7781)
神戸市灘区大石長峯山 カナディ
アン・アカデミー ビショップ

Bishop, Mr. & Mrs. Harry IND
— 1981 Shijimizuka-cho
1-chome, Hamamatsu Shi,
Shizuoka Ken
静岡県浜松市蜷塚町 1 丁目 1981
ビショップ

Bishop, Mr. & Mrs. Howard 1952
TEAM—Furlough

Bitsberger, Rev. & Mrs. Donald
E. 1954 PEC—44 Hachiyama
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (401-4841)
東京都渋谷区鉢山 44
ビッツバーガー

Bixler, Mr. & Mrs. O. D. 1919,
1949 CC — Central Church of
Christ, Ochanomizu, Chiyoda
Ku, Tokyo

東京都千代田区お茶の水
中央キリスト教会 ビクスラー

Bjork, Rev. & Mrs. Dale 1952
BGCA — Izumi, Owase Shi,
Mie Ken

三重県尾鷲市 ビョウク

Black, Miss Alice 1953 JGF—152
Bessho-cho 1-chome, Kishiwada
Shi, Osaka (Kishiwada 1961)

大阪府岸和田市別所町 1 丁目 152
ブラック

Black, Miss Barbara 1959 NAV
—769-6 Kitahara, Minamizawa,
Kurume Machi, Kitatama Gun,
Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡久留米町南沢北
原 6 の 769 ブラック

Blackler, Rev. & Mrs. Carl 1950
IND—9 Kamiuma 2-chome,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田谷区上馬 2 丁目 9
ブラックラー

Blackstone, Rev. & Mrs. Bernard
UMI — 40 Shinohara-cho 1-
chome, Nada Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘区篠原町 1 丁目 40
ブラックストン

Blair, Mr. & Mrs. Howard 1953
FEGC — 30 Ochiai, Kurume
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
(Kurume 22)

東京都北多摩郡久留米町落合 30
ブレアー

Blake, Miss Mary Elizabeth 1952
PCUS — Nankoryo, Kinjo
College, Omori, Moriyama Shi,
Aichi Ken (Omori 53-otsu)

愛知県守山市大森
金城学院南岡寮 ブレイク

Blalock, Mr. & Mrs. John R.
IND—55 Mameguchidai, Naka
Ku, Yokohama

横浜市中区豆口台 55 ブラロック

Blincoe, Rev. & Mrs. T. H. 1953
SDA—Japan Missionary College
Sodegaura Machi, Kimitsu Gun,
Chiba Ken (Sodegaura 18)

千葉県君津郡袖ヶ浦町
日本三育学院 ブリンコ

Bloss, Miss Gertrude 1956
ABFMS — 203 Gokenyashiki,
Himeji Shi, Hyogo Ken

兵庫県姫路市五軒邸 203 ブロス

Blosser, Rev. & Mrs. Eugene
1954 JMM—Taiki-cho, Hiroo
Gun, Hokkaido

北海道広尾郡大樹町 ブロッサー

Boardman, Mr. & Mrs. Robert
R. NAV — 769-6 Kitahara,
Minamizawa, Kurume Machi,
Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡久留米町南沢北
原 6 の 769 ボードマン

Boatwright, Rev. & Mrs. C. S.
SB—98 Tsutsumidori, Sendai
Shi

仙台市堤通り 98 ボートライト

Boe, Rev. & Mrs. Kaare 1941
NLM — 8 Nakajima-dori
2-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe
(2-3601)
神戸市葺合区中島通り 2 丁目 8
ビュー

Bogard, Miss F. Belle 1936 IBC
—Kobe Jogakuin, Okadayama,
Nishinomiya Shi (5-1020)
西宮市岡田山 神戸女学院
ボガード

Boggs, Mr. & Mrs. C. Eldon
WGM—20 Nakamaru-cho, Ita-
bashi Ku, Tokyo
東京都板橋区中丸町 20 ボッグス

Bohlin, Mr. & Mrs. Eevin 1951
SEMJ — 232 Wanishi-cho
37-chome, Muroran Shi,
Hokkaido
北海道室蘭市輪西町 37 丁目 232
ボーリン

Boldt, Mr. & Mrs. Abraham
IND—48 Akasaka-cho 3-chome,
Chigusa Ku, Nagoya
名古屋市千種区赤坂町 3 丁目 48
ボールド

Bollback, Rev. & Mrs. Anthony
1952 CMA — 4 Minooka-dori
1-chome, Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市灘区篠岡通り 1 丁目 4
ボールバック

Bollinger, Rev. & Mrs. Edward
E. 1951 ABFMS—1266 Oyama,
Ginowan Son, Okinawa
(891102)
沖縄宜野湾村大山 1266
ボリンジャー

Bond, Miss Dorothy 1954 FEGC
—111 Hakuraku, Kanagawa
Ku, Yokohama Shi
横浜市神奈川区白楽 111 ボンド

Bonnallie, Miss Dorothy A. 1955
ELC—Furlough

Book, Mr. & Mrs. Doyle C. 1955
BC — 11 Tokaichi-suji, Hiji-
wara, Hagi Shi, Yamaguchi
Ken (Furlough—From Sep.)
山口県萩市土原十日市筋 11
ブック

Borchert, Rev. & Mrs. Harold
PCUS—6 Kokonoe-cho 1-chome,
Gifu Shi
岐阜市九重町 1 丁目 6
ボチャート

Borge, Rev. & Mrs. Peter PCM
—Naka-cho, Gifu Shi
岐阜市中町 ボーグ

Borgman, Miss, Ferne 1952 IND
—129 Shirogane-cho, Omuta
Shi, Fukuoka Ken
福岡県大牟田市白銀町 129
ボーグマン

Boring, Miss Hannah Ruth
FEAM—Ikoma Machi, Ikoma
Gun, Nara Ken
奈良県生駒郡生駒町 ボーリング

Borrer, Miss Doris IGL —
Furlough ボーラー

Bosch, Miss Barbara ann. 1960,
IBC—10 Kami Kakinokibatake,
Kanagawa Ken (2-1257)
神奈川県上柿ノ木畠 10 バッシ

Boschman, Rev. & Mrs. Paul
1951 GCMM — 3-448 Nishi-
machi, Kobayashi Shi,
Miyazaki Ken (653)
宮崎県小林市西町 448 の 3
ボッシマン

Bost, Miss Ethel 1949 IBC—
Furlough

Bostrom, Mr. George 1951 IND
—165 Imaizumi, Toyama Shi
富山市今泉 165 ボストロム

Bowman, Mr. & Mrs. Hans
IND—1412 Higashi Magome
1-chome, Ota Ku, Tokyo
東京都大田区東馬込 1 丁目 1412
バウマン

Bowden, Miss Mable IND —
Furlough

Bowen, Mrs. Ellen SSM — 49
Matsunami-cho 3-chome,
Niigata Shi
新潟市松並町 3 丁目 49
ボウエン

Bowen, Miss Virginia 1950
CBFMS—20 Hiyori-cho, Ishino-
maki Shi, Miyagi Ken
宮崎県石巻市日和町 20 ボウエン

Bower, Miss Esther Stearns 1957
FKK — 63 Showa-machi 1-
chome, Hamadera, Sakai Shi,
Osaka
大阪府堺市浜寺昭和町 1 丁目 63
バーワ

Bower, Miss Marian Bishop FKK
— 63 Showa-machi 1-chome,
Hamadera, Sakai Shi, Osaka
(Hamadera 19)
大阪府堺市浜寺昭和町 1 丁目 63
バーワ

Bowman, Rev. & Mrs. John ELC
—255 Kajiya, Yugahara Machi,
Kanagawa Ken
神奈川県湯河原町鍛冶屋 205
ボウマン

Boyle, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel E.
1950, RPM — 12 Ichinotani
2-chome, Suma Ku, Kobe
神戸市須磨区一の谷 2 丁目 12
ボイル

Boyle, Mrs. Grace E. RPM—12
Ichinotani 2-chome, Suma Ku,
Kobe
神戸市須磨区一の谷 2 丁目 12
ボイル

Boyle, Rev. & Mrs. William P.
1949 PCUS—Furlough

Boyles, Mr. Dale, TEAM—1190
Karuizawa-machi, Nagano Ken
長野県軽井沢町 1190 ボイル

Boyum, Miss Bernice 1950 ELC
—Nakagawa-cho 3-chome
Shimada Shi, Shizuoka Ken
(2680)
静岡県島田市中河町 3 丁目
ボイヤム

Bradburn, Mr. & Mrs. Clyde
1955 IND — 49 Sano-machi
3-chome, Yokosuka Shi
横須賀市佐野町 3 丁目 49
ブラドバーン

Bradshaw, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin
J. 1950 SB—79 Higashida-cho,
Jodoji, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区浄土寺東田町 79
ブラッドショウ

Brady, Mr. & Mrs. John H.
PCUS—Furlough

Bragg, Miss Shirley 1956 AAM
—Akasaki-cho, Tohaku Gun,
Totori Ken
鳥取県東伯郡赤崎町 ブラック

Brandt, Miss A. J. JEB—11,
Shiomidai-cho 5-chome, Suma
Ku, Kobe (7-5651)
神戸市須磨区潮見台町 5 丁目 11
ブランドト

Brannen, Rev & Mrs. Noah S.
1952 ABFMS—69 Okamoto,
Motoyama-cho, Higashinada
Ku, Kobe
神戸市東灘区本山町岡本 69
ブランネン

Brannen, Mr. & Mrs. T. A. 1954
TEAM—Furlough

Branstad, Mr. Karl E. 1947 PEC—
c/o Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro
3-chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo
(983 0111)
東京都豊島区池袋 3 丁目
立教大学内 ブランスタッド

Braun, Rev. & Mrs. Neil 1952,
AAM—34, 4-chome, Bakuro
Machi, Yonego Shi, Tottori Ken
鳥取県米子市博労町 4 丁目 34

Bray, Dr. & Mrs. William 1952,
IBC—29 Kansai Gakuin,
Nishinomiya Shi (5-0476)
西宮市関西学院 9 号 ブレイ

Breed, Miss Jeneva, 1959, IBC—
37 Yamate-cho, Naka Ku,
Yokohama ((05-64-1183)
横浜市中区山手町 37 ブリード

Breunsbach, Rev. & Mrs. Daniel
ULCA—303 Hyakunin-cho
3-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(361-2419)
東京都新宿区百人町 3 丁目 303
ブレンスバック

Bridgman, Mr. & Mrs. John F.
1954, PCUS—c/o Shikoku
Christian College, Ikuno-cho,
Zentsuji Shi, Kagawa Ken
(Zentsuji 397)
香川県善通寺市生野町 四国基督
教学園内ブリッジマン

Bringerud, Rev. & Mrs. Göte
1951, MCCS—562 Wada, Tama-
no Shi, Okayama Ken (8366)
岡山県玉野市和田 562
ブリンゲルード

Brink, Miss Suzanna 1950, IBC
—75 Okada-machi, Kumamoto
Shi (4-4685)
熊本市岡田町 75 ブリンク

Brittain, Miss Blanche 1929, IBC
—Furlough

Brixton, Miss Caroline IND—896
Hon-machi 1-chome, Kitakata
Kokura Shi, Fukuoka Ken
福岡県小倉市北方本町 1 丁目 896
ブリスト

Broman, Mr. & Mrs. David 1950, IND—2 Hachiman-cho 1-chome, Morioka Shi, Iwate Ken
岩手県盛岡市八幡町 1 丁目 2
ブローマン

Broman, Mr. Paul 1950, IND—8-chome, Sanbongi Shi, Aomori Ken
青森県三本木市 8 丁目
ブローマン

Broman, Mr. Philip 1954, IND—6 Hachiman-oki, Miyako Shi, Iwate Ken
岩手県宮古市八幡沖 6
ブローマン

Brook, Mr. & Mrs. David 1955, CJPM — c/o Matsu-no-yu, 414 Shin Kuki Machi, Saitama Ken
埼玉県新久喜町 414 「松の湯」 内
ブルック

Brotzler, Miss E.—Furlough

Brown, Miss Dulice E. .L. 1955, SPG—c/o Kakee, 827 Kadota-bunka-cho, Okayama Shi
岡山市門田文化町 827 掛江方
ブラウン

Brown, Miss Evelyn 1958, IBC — 41 Uwa-machi, Komega-fukuro, Sendai Shi (3-2357)
仙台市米ヶ袋上町 41 ブラウン

Brown, Dr. & Mrs. Frank A., Jr. 1949, PCUS — 21-1696 Tarumi, Suita Shi, Osaka Fu (38-0962)
大阪府吹田市垂水 1696 の 21
ブラウン

Brown, Miss Jean E. 1957, PCC — 200 Shinonome-cho 2-chome, Higashi Ku, Osaka (94-1550)
大阪市東区東雲町 2 丁目 200
ブラウン

Brown, Miss Juanita 1959, IBC — 11 Konno-cho, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (401-0407)
東京都渋谷区金王町 11 ブラウン

Brown, Miss Merrill E. 1952, IBC — 25 Nishi Kusabukata-cho, Shizuoka Shi (3-0988)
静岡市西深田町 25 ブラウン

Brown, Miss Mildred 1952, IBC — Hokusei Gakuen, Nishi 17-chome, Minami 5-jo, Sapporo Shi (2-4276)
札幌市南 5 条西 17 丁目 北星学園
ブラウン

Brown, Miss T.J. 1953, OMF—54 Sakae-machi, Itayanagi, Aomori Ken
青森県板柳町栄町 54 ブラウン

Browne, Mr. & Mrs. Montgomery 1950, IND—356 Hirosawa-cho, Hamamatsu Shi, Shizuoka Ken
静岡県浜松市広沢町 356
ブラウン

Browning, Mr. & Mrs. Neal 1954, TEAM—Furlough

Brownlee, Rev. & Mrs. Wallace 1951, IBC—62 Yayoi-cho, Tomakomai Shi, Hokkaido (3408)
北海道苫小牧市弥生町 62
ブラウンリー

Bruce, Mr. & Mrs. G.O. 1954,
SDA—26 Kakinoki-cho, Sugina-
mi Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並区柿の木町 26

ブルース

Bruggers, Rev. & Mrs. Glenn
1952 IBC—137 Kami Arata-cho,
Kagoshima Shi (4-4774)

鹿児島市上新町 137

ブラッガース

Bruinooge, Rev. & Mrs. Henry
1951, CRJM — 17 Wakamatsu-
cho, Kofu Shi, Yamanashi Ken
(2535)

山梨県甲府市若松町 17 ブルノギ

Bruner, Rev. & Mrs. Glen 1920,
IBC—Furlough

Bruns, Rev. & Mrs. Robert 1947
IBC — 5936 Tokiwa-cho, Mito
Shi, Ibaragi Ken (4093)

茨城県水戸市常盤町 5936

ブランズ

Brunschweiler, Mr. Walter
IND—Hatori, Higashi Ibaragi,
Takehara, Ibaragi Ken

茨城県竹原東茨城羽鳥

ブルンシュワイラー

Brustad, Miss Aslaug NEDM —
41 Oaza Sekifune, Joban Shi,
Fukushima Ken

福島県常盤市大字関船 41

ブルスタード

Bruun, Miss Anna 1951, FCM—
Azuma Ku, Kanazu Machi,
Sakai Gun, Fukui Ken

福井県坂井郡金津町東区ブルン

Brynte, Mr. & Mrs. Torsten
1951, SHM — 17 Hikage,
Shirakawa Shi, Fukushima
Ken

福島県白河市日影 17 ブリンテ

Buchanan, Miss Elizabeth O. 1914
PCUS — 116 Yagoto-cho 2-
chome, Kasuga Shi, Aichi Ken
愛知県春日井市八事町 2 丁目 116

ブカナン

Buckland, Miss Ruth 1924, PCUS
—116 Shigatsuda, Hongu-cho,
Kochi Shi (2-5784)

高知市本宮町四月田 116

バックランバ

Buckwalter, Rev. & Mrs. Ralph
1949 JMM — 13 Tsurugadai,
Kushiro Shi, Hokkaido (4680)
北海道釧路市鶴ヶ代 13

バックウォーター

Budd, Mr. & Mrs. Howard IND
—1565 Sumiyoshi-cho, Abeno
Ku, Osaka

大阪市阿倍野区住吉町 1565

バッド

Budd, Rev. & Mrs. John 1952
JEM—1475 2 Oaza Kawamae,
Sanjo Shi, Niigata Ken

新潟県三条市大字川前 2 丁目 1475

バッド

Buell, Mr. F.B OMF—Kita 22 Jo,
Nishi 6-chome, Sapporo Shi,
Hakkaido

北海道札幌市西 6 丁目北 22 条

ブエル

Bullis, Rev. & Mrs. Harry 1951
JFM—Furlough

Bundy, Mr Donald 1958, AFC—
14 Mita Daimachi 1-chome,
Minato Ku, Tokyo
東京都港区三田台町 1 丁目 14
フレンドセンター バンディ

Burney, Mr. & Mrs. Don CC—
350 Myoken, Kacho Mura,
Nagaoka Gun, Kochi Ken
高知県長岡郡香長村妙見 350
バーニー

Bush, Dr. & Mrs. Ovid B., Jr.
PCUS—57 Awaji Hon Machi
1-chome, Higashi Yodogawa
Ku, Osaka
大阪市東淀川区淡路本町 1 丁目
57 ブッシュ

Bushe, Miss Sylvia. L. K. 1921,
CMS—17 Sanei-cho, Shinjuku
Ku, Tokyo
東京都新宿区三栄町 17 ブッシュ

Buss, Mr. & Mrs. Bernhard 1948
TEAM—Furlough

Butler, Rev. & Mrs. Lucius
BGCA — 2-11 Toyotama, Kita
Nerima Ku, Tokyo
東京都練馬区豊玉北 11 の 2
バトラー

Butler, Rev. & Mrs. H.D. PEC
—960 Oka Ku, Ito Shi (3025)
伊東市岡区 960 バトラー

Buttary, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley
1950 CC — 575 Kamiochiai
2-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(361-6056)
東京都新宿区上落合 2 丁目 575
バットレー

Butts, Miss Martha TEAM —
481 Hara, Nozawa Machi, Mina-
misaku Gun, Nagano Ken
長野県南佐久郡野沢町原 481
バッツ

Byers, Miss Florence AG—1748
Aza Tesaki 1-chome, Sumi-
yoshi-cho, Higashinada Ku,
Kobe (8-3803)
神戸市東灘区住吉町字手崎
1 丁目 1743 バイヤー

Byler, Miss Gertrude 1927, IBC
— Senkyoshi Kan, 51 Nishi-
yohane-cho, Fukuoka Shi
(4-4976)
福岡市西ヨハネ町 51 宣教師館
バイラー

Byrd, Miss Betty WMC — P.O.
Box 56, Saga Shi
佐賀市佐賀郵便局私書箱 56
バード

C

Cain, Rev. & Mrs. Benson 1953,
1950, PCUS — 2803 Wakino
shima-cho 1-chome, Tajimi Shi,
Gifu Ken
岐阜県多治見市脇之島町 1 丁目
2803 ケイン

Caird, Miss N.B. CLC — Tera-
machi, Imadegawa Sagaru,
Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto

京都市上京区寺町今出川下る
カイヤード

Calcote, Rev. & Mrs. Ralph V.
1951, SB — 36 Narumizu Ku,
8-chome, Yahata Shi, Fukuoka
Ken (4738)

福岡県八幡市鳴水区 8 丁目 36
キヤルコート

Calder, Miss Marguerite 1949,
ABFMS—Kanto Gakuin Uni-
versity, Mutsuura, Kanazawa
Ku, Yokohama Shi (7-9701)

横浜市金沢区六浦 関東学院大学
コールダー

Caldwell, Mr. Stuart IND — 23
Shinoda-cho, Okidate, Aomori
Shi

青森市沖館篠田町 23
カルドウエル

Caley, Miss Rhelinda NTM—c/o
Mr. Clifford Fanger, 2-14
Azuma-cho, Tochigi Shi

栃木市東町 14 の 2 フェンガ方
ケーリー

Callaway, Dr. & Mrs. Tucker
N. 1950 SB — 20-747 Tatsumi,
Kakiuchi, Minaminoaza, Itami
Shi, Hyogo Ken

兵庫県伊丹市南の字柿内巽 747
の 20 キヤラウエイ

Calvery, Rev. & Mrs. Wesley
FWBM—19 Shin-machi, Aba-
shiri Shi, Hokkaido

北海道網走市新町 19 カルベリー

Cammon, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph
L. CC—Furlough

Camp, Mr. & Mrs. James Robert
1958 IBC — No. 129-4 Sassoon
Apartment House, 74 Yama-
mato Dori 2-chome, Ikuta Ku,
Kobe (2-5297)

神戸市生田区山本通 2 丁目 74
サッスーンアパート 4 の 129
キャンプ

Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cails
1948 CC—1498 Yoyogi Tomi-
gaya, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo
(461-2061)

東京都渋谷区代々木富ヶ谷 1498
キャンベル

Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. J. J. 1955
OMF — Urakawa-machi,
Hidaka-kuni, Hokkaido

北海道日高国浦川町 キャンベル

Campbell, Miss Vera 1950, SB
—465 Torikai Machi 6-chome,
Fukuoka Shi, Fukuoka Ken
(4-8650)

福岡県福岡市鳥飼町 6 丁目 465
キャンベル

Cannon, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph L.
1948, CC—Omika, Kuji-machi
Hitachi Shi, Ibaragi Ken
(Kujihara 2251)

茨城県日立市久慈町大甕
キャノン

Cannon, Miss Mary, SB 352,
2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku
Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿区西大久保 2 丁目 352
キャノン

Carey, Rev. & Mrs. E. F. 1947,
IBC — 2-35 Denenchofu 3-
chome, Ota Ku, Tokyo
(721-4897)

東京都大田区田園調布3丁目
35の2 ケーリー

Carlow, Miss Margaret E. 1948
AG — 1067 Wada Hon-cho,
Suginami Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並区和田本町 1067
カロー

Carlson, Rev. & Mrs. Robert 1958
JEM—2895 Kitanakajima-cho,
Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken
(4229)

新潟県長岡市北中島町 2895
カールソン

Carlson, Mr. & Mrs. Chester
1949, IND—6 O-machi, Toya-
ma Shi

富山市大町 6 カールソン

Carlson, Mr. & Mrs. 1953 TEAM.
—Furlough

Carlsson, Mr. & Mrs. Carl-Ake
30 Teraguchi-cho, Nada Ku,
Kobe

神戸市灘区寺口町 30 カールソン

Carson, Miss Virginia M., 1959,
IBC — c/o Dr. Takagi, Tera-
machi, Maruta-machi Agaru,
Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto (3-2056)

京都市上京区丸太町上る寺町
高木方 カーソン

Carnes, Mr. Charles E. WRPL—
8, Azumabashi, 1-chome,
Sumida Ku, Tokyo

東京都墨田区吾妻橋 1 丁目 8
カルネス

Carow, Rev. & Mrs. Albert 1953
MSL—342 Kaminodai, Naka-
yama. Hanno Shi, Saitama Ken
(Hanno 269—B)

埼玉県飯能市中山上の台 342
キャロウ

Carrell, Mr. & Mrs. William L.
1950 CC—2699 Koganei Machi
Kitatama Gun, Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡小金井町 2699
カレル

Carrick, Rev. & Mrs. Malcolm
R. 1950 IBC—257 Nagori-cho,
Hamamatsu Shi, Shizuoka Ken
(2-1765)

静岡県浜松市名残町 257
キャリック

Carrico, Mr. & Mrs. Willis 1950
IND—1378 Higashimurayama,
Kitatama Gun, Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡東村山 1378
カリコ

Carroll, Miss Sally 1926, IBC—
Seiwa Gakuin, Okadayama,
Nishinomiya Shi (5-0709)

西宮市岡田山 聖和短大
キャロル

Cary, Mr. & Mrs. Otis 1947 IBC
— Amherst House, Doshisha
University, Kyoto (3-3736)

京都市 同志社大学 アムハース
ト館 ケリー

Casson, Rev. Eric Withan PEC
—194 Yamashita-cho, Naka Ku,
Yokohama Shi (05-64-1688)

横浜市中区山下町 194
カッソン

Cederholm, Miss Margit E. TEAM
— 423 Honan-cho, Suginami
Ku, Tokyo (331-0204)
東京都杉並区方南町 423

セグホルラ

Cessna, Rev. Mrs. William WM
— 11 Nakamaru-machi Itabashi
Ku, Tokyo (961-2401)
東京都板橋区中丸町 11 セナス

Chamberlain, Miss Phyllis 1950
TEAM—295 Nakano-cho, Taka-
matsu Shi
高松市中野町 295

チェンバレイン

Chambers, Mr. & Mrs. Bob 1952
CC — P. O. Box 7, Chigusa,
Nagoya Shi
名古屋市千種郵便局私書箱 7 号

チャンバー

Chandler, Miss Mary F. 1953
SPG—1046 Hiratsuka 7-chome,
Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo
東京都品川区平塚 7 丁目 1046

チャンドラー

Chandler, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond
TEAM — 30 Ochiai, Kurume
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
(Kurume 22)

東京都北多摩郡久留米町落合 30

チャンドラー

Chapman, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon
1921 IBC—2850 Sanno 1-chome,
Omori, Ota Ku, Tokyo
(771-0455)

東京都大田区大森 山王町 1 丁目
2850

チャップマン

Chappell, Miss Constance 1912
IBC—Tokyo Woman's Christian
College, 124 Iogi 3-chome,
Suginami Ku, Tokyo (391-5522)
東京都杉並区井荻 3 丁目 124
東京女子大学

チャペル

Chappell, Miss Mary 1912, IBC
—Tsuda Eigaku Juku Ogawa,
Kodaira Machi, Kitatama Gun,
Tokyo (Kokubunji 441)
東京都北多摩郡小平町小川
津田英学塾内

チャペル

Chase, Mr. & Mrs. Manley
TEAM — 50-362, Yokoyama,
Nagano Shi, Nagano Ken
長野県長野市横山 362 の 50

チェイス

Chisholm, Mr. J. M. OMF—35-1,
Aza Kubo, Minato-machi,
Hachinoe Shi, Aomori Ken
青森県八戸市港町字久保 1 の 35

チーソム

Chrisander, Miss Greta 1955,
SFM — 650 Tsukuno Apart, 3
Tsurumi-cho 1-chome, Tsurumi
Ku, Yokohama Shi (5-2423)
横浜市鶴見区鶴見町 ツクノアパ
ート 650

クリスアングダー

Christensen, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest
EMC—Furlough

Christmas, Mrs. Doris 1949
IND—49 O-machi, Toyama Shi,
Toyama Ken
富山県富山市大町 49

クリスマス

Christopher, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond C 1950 SPG—Nishi iru, Seidoin, Ichijo-dori, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto

京都市上京区一条通り西洞院西入る
クリストファー

Claassen, Miss Virginia GCOMM 5330 Namiki, Kamikawa Higashi-machi, Miyakonojo Shi, Miyazaki Ken

宮崎県都城市上川東町並木 5330
カラセン

Clark, Dr. & Mrs. C.E. Jr. SB —1 Kami Ikeda-cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto

京都市左京区北白河上池田町 1
クラーク

Clark, Rev. & Mrs. Gene SB—Seinan Gakuin, Nishijin-machi, Fukuoka Shi

福岡市西陣町 西南学院
クラーク

Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. 1950 HIBA—8 Nakamura 3-chome, Nerima Ku, Tokyo

東京都練馬区中村 3丁目 8
クラーク

Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Martin 1950 CC—31 Nakamiya-cho 6-chome, Asahi Ku, Osaka (33-5493)

大阪市旭区中宮町 6丁目 31
クラーク

Clark, Miss Thelma 1950, TEAM —423 Honan-cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (311-0204)

東京都杉並区万南町 423
クラーク

Clark, Rev. & Mrs. W. T. 1950, SDA — 11 Nakajima-dori 3-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe (2-4491)

神戸市葺合区中島通り 3丁目 11
クラーク

Clark, Miss Elizabeth 1948 IBC —Fukuoka Jogakuin, 35 Oaza Kami Osa, Fukuoka Shi (58-1492)

福岡市大字上日作 35 福岡女学院
クラーク

Clarke, Dr. & Mrs. Coleman D. 1945 SB — 11 Kamiyama-cho 4-chome, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都渋谷区神山町 4丁目 11
ククラー

Clarke, Miss Eunice G. 1950, JEB—3-131 Aza Iwasaki, Saida, Muyo-cho, Naruto Shi

鳴門市撫養町齊田字岩崎 131 の 3
クラーク

Classen, Miss Ann and Miss Martha 1953, FEGC — 5691 Yakyu-cho 3-chome, Higashi Matsuyama Shi, Saitama Ken

埼玉県東松山市箭弓町 3丁目 5691
カラセン

Clement, Mr. & Mrs. John 1933, AG—Furlough

Clench, Miss M. PEC—4402 Baba-machi, Ueda Shi (1361)

上田市馬場町 4402 クレンチ

Clugston, Rev. & Mrs. Donald A. 1949, IBC — #5 Kansai Gakuin, Nishinomiya Shi (5-0491)

西宮市関西学院 5号
クラッグストーン

Coates, Mr. & Mrs. E. D. AGB
—2037 Shinohara-cho, Kohoku
Ku, Yokohama

横浜市港北区篠原町 2037

コーテス

Cobb, Rev. & Mrs. John B. 1918
IBC — 8 Kitanagasa-dori 4-
chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe (3-5845)

神戸市生田区北長狭通り 4 丁目 8

カーブ

Cogswell, Rev. & Mrs. James
A. 1949, PCUS—Furlough

Colberg, Miss Lois 1950, ALM
— Jiai En, Kuwamizu-cho,
Kumamoto Shi

熊本市桑水町 慈愛園

コルバーグ

Cole, Mr. & Mrs. Frank 1952,
CBFMS — 3-167 Hakken Koji,
Minami Koizumi, Sendai Shi

仙台市南小泉八軒小路 167 の 3

コール

Cole, Mr. & Mrs. Harold 1937,
CC—Furlough

Collins, Rev. & Mrs. Jacob F.
1950, OBS—Furlough

Collins, Mr. & Mrs. Tim 1950,
JSC—Furlough

Colston, Miss Augusta 1951,
FEGC—111 Hakuraku, Kana-
gawa Ku, Yokohama Shi
(49-9017)

横浜市神奈川区白楽 111

コルストン

Connell, Miss Juanita 1952,
PCUS—116 Shigatsuta, Hongu-
cho, Kochi Shi

高知市本宮町四月田 116

コネール

Conrad, Rev. & Mrs. Stanley
EFCA — 181-22 Koaza Bo-
yashiki, Aza Inosaki, Fuku-
chiyama Shi, Kyoto Fu

京都府福知山市字猪崎小字坊屋
敷 22 の 181

コンラッド

Conry, Dr. & Mrs. Hilory 1958,
AFSC — c/o Yoshida, 1126,
Kamimeguro 7-chome, Meguro
Ku, Tokyo (461-8097)

東京都目黒区上目黒 7 丁目 1126

吉田方

コンリイ

Cook, Mr. & Mrs. D. A. OMF—
B-344 Seijo-machi, Setagaya
Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田谷区成城町 344 の B

クック

Cook, Miss Dulcie 1930, IBC—
22 Kunokoji, Sakuragi, Tera-
machi 3-chome, Kanazawa Shi
(3-0163)

金沢市寺町 3 丁目桜木九ノ小路 22

クック

Cook, Miss Sally YFC—P.O. Box
727, Osaka-Chuo

大阪中央郵便局私書箱 727 号

クック

Cooke, Mr. & Mrs. U.T.S. 1948,
CJPM—Furlough

Cooper, Miss June SB—6-38
Minami-cho, Itabashi Ku,
Tokyo

東京都板橋区南町 38 の 6

クーパー

Cooper, Miss Patsy Joan, 1959,
IBC—Kenwood, Kobe Jogakuin,
Okadayama, Nishinomiya Shi
(5-1020)

西宮市岡田山 神戸女学院
ケンウッド館 クーパー

Coote, Rev. & Mrs. Leonard W.
1914, FEAM — Ikoma-machi,
Ikoma Gun, Nara Ken

奈良県生駒郡生駒町 クート

Corl, Rev. & Mrs. Javan 1955,
IBC—Furlough

Cornelius, Miss D.C. 1951, OMF
—Furlough

Corwin, Mr. & Mrs. Carles
1952, IND—1101 Wada Hon-
cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並区和田本町 1101
コーウィン

Coryell, Mrs. & Miss Ada MSWF
—2004 Yoshida-machi, Totsuka
Ku, Yokohama

横浜市戸塚区吉田町 2004
コリエル

Cosens, Miss (Rev.) E. Mar-
guerite 1955, IBC—Furlough

Courtney, Mr. & Mrs. Richard
1952, 1958 TEAM—870 Matsu-
bara-cho 3-chome, Setagaya-
Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田谷区松原町 3丁目 870
コートニー

Cowan, Rev. Ray IND — 706
Iwagami-cho, Maebashi Shi,
Gunma Ken

群馬県前橋市岩上町 706 カワン

Cox, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph 1953,
1952, TEAM — 310 Miyawaki-
cho, Takamatsu Shi

高松市宮脇町 310 コックス

Cox, Rev. & Mrs. Theodore
OSB — 352, Nishi-okubo 2-
chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿区西大久保 2丁目 352
コックス

Crabtree, Mr. & Mrs. Robert
IND — 165 Imaizumi-cho, To-
yama Shi

富山市今泉町 165 クラブトリー

Craig, Miss Mildred IND—3-10
Himonya 2-chome, Meguro Ku,
Tokyo

東京都目黒区碑文谷 2丁目 10の3
クレイグ

Craighill, Rev. & Mrs. Lloyd R.
Jr. PEC — Hokkaido Student
Center, Nishi 5-chome, Kita 15
Jo, Sapporo. (4-3554)

札幌市北 15条西 5丁目 北海道
学生センター クレイグヒル

Crawford, Mr. & Mrs. Coy IND
—6 Hachiman-oki, Miyako Shi,
Iwate Ken

岩手県宮古市八幡沖 6
クロフオード

Creer, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond
JBMM — 21 Shiroishi Shi,
Miyagi Ken (2297)

宮城県白石市 21 クレア

Crew, Miss Angie 1923, IBC —
Kobe Jogakuin, Okadayama,
Nishinomiya Shi (5-1020)

西宮市岡田山 神戸女学院
クリュー

Crowley, Mr. & Mrs. Dale IND
—Nobeji Machi, Kamikita Gun,
Aomori Ken

青森県上北郡野辺地町
クローリー

Crolyle, Miss Winifred B. 1950,
IGL—93 Uyama, Sumoto Shi,
Awaji Shima, Hyogo Ken
(Sumoto 467)

兵庫県淡路島州本市宇山 93
クロイエル

Cullen, Mr. Kenneth CLC—1-2,
Kanda Surugadai 3-chome,
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo

東京都千代田区神田駿河台 3丁目
2 の 1 カレン

Culpepper, Dr. & Mrs. Robert
H. 1950, SB—425 Oaza Hoshi-
guma, Fukuoka Ken

福岡市大字千隈 425
カルペッパー

Cundiff, Mr. William S. 1952,
IBC—60 Kozenji-dori, Sendai
Shi (2-7439)

仙台市光禅寺通り 60 カンディフ

Cunningham, Rev. & Mrs.
Robert 1953, ALM—Takatsu,
Masuda Shi, Shimane Ken
(1209)

島根県益田市高津 カニングハム

Currie, Mr. & Mrs. Jim IND—
10680 Bambaure 2-chome,
Fuchu Shi, Tokyo (0236-3721)

東京都府中市番場裏 2 丁目 10680
カリー

Curry, Miss Olive 1923, IBC—
Kassui Junior College, 16
Higashi Yamate dori, Nagasaki
Shi (2-6955)

長崎市東山手通り 16 活水短大
カリー

Curtin, Miss Esther IND — 68
Hiwada-cho, Nishi Shichijo,
Shimokyo Ku, Kyoto

京都市下京区西 7 条日和田町 68
カーテン

D

Dale, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel T. 1952,
TEAM — 2-6 Harada-dori,
Nada Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘区原田道り 6 の 2
デイル

Dale, Rev. & Mrs. Kenneth J.
1951, ALM — 921 Saginomiya
2-chome, Nakano Ku, Tokyo
(398-8617)

東京都中野区鷺の宮 2 丁目 921
デール

Dales, Miss Laura 1949, TEAM
—423 Honan-cho, Suginami Ku,
Tokyo (331-0204)
東京都杉並区方南町 423

デールズ

Dann, Miss Janet M. 1951, ACF
—154 Nakadori, Ononii Machi,
Tamura Gun, Fukushima Ken
福島県田村郡小野新町中通り 154

ダン

Darby, Miss Laura W. 1952, IBC
—Shoei Junior College, Naka-
yamate-dori 6-chome, Ikuta Ku,
Kobe (4-2865)

神戸市生田区中山手通り 6 丁目

頌栄短大

ダービー

Dator, Mr. & Mrs. Jame A. PEC
—Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro
3-chome, Toshimaku, Tokyo
東京都豊島区池袋 3 丁目

立教大学内

データー

Daub, Rev. & Mrs. Edward 1951,
IBC — 6 Asukai-cho 1-chome,
Tanaka, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
(7-4494)

京都市左京区田中飛鳥井町 1 丁目

6

ダウブ

Davidson, Lieut. Commissioner
Charles 1929 SA — 17 Kanda
Jimbo-cho 2-chome, Chiyoda
Ku, Tokyo (331-7311)

東京都千代田区神田神保町 2 丁目

17

デビッドソン

Davidson, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis
ELC — 11 Umezono 1-chome,
Okazaki Shi, Aichi Ken

愛知県岡崎市梅園 1 丁目 11

デビッドソン

Davidsson, Miss Maj SAMJ—568
Minami Hongo-cho, Numazu
Shi

沼津市南本郷町 568

デビッドソン

Davies, Miss Bernice F., 1960,
IBC—Kobe Jogakuin, Okada-
yama, Nishinomiya Shi
(5-1020)

西宮市岡田山 神戸女学院

デービス

Davies, Mr. & Mrs. D. E. 1937,
AGB — 54 Shin-cho 1-chome,
Watarida, Kawasaki Shi
(Kawasaki 3-0856)

川崎市渡田新町 1 丁目 54

デービス

Davis, Miss Carnella 1951, WEC
—Jifukuji-cho, Nagahama Shi,
Shiga Ken

滋賀県長浜市地福寺町 デービス

Davis, Rev. & Mrs. Francis A.
1951, 1956, OMS — 388
Kashiwagi 3-chome, Shinjuku
Ku, Tokyo (371-3664)

東京都新宿区柏木 3 丁目 388

デービス

Davis, Mr. & Mrs. Howard 1958,
CC—Box 19 Chigusa, Nagoya
名古屋市千種 郵便局私書箱 19 号

デービス

Davis, Miss Valerie, WEC —
Gokasho, Kanzaki Gun, Shiga
Ken

滋賀県神崎郡五ヶ荘

デービス

Davis, Mr. & Mrs. H. R. S. Jr.
1950, CN — 229 Oyama-cho,
Tamagawa, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(701-4667)
東京都世田谷区王川尾山町 229
デービス

Davis, Rev. & Mrs. Rendell A.
1951, IBC — 2-1103 Koyama
8-chome, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo
(781-0869)
東京都品川区小山 8丁目 1103の2
デービス

Dawkins, Rev. Mrs. Charles B.
1954, ULCA — 35 Suizenji-
machi, Kumamoto Shi
熊本市水前寺町 35 グウキンス

Dawson, Mr. & Mrs. George
1453, ABFMS — 2 Shimouma-
cho 2-chome, Setagaya Ku,
Tokyo (411-1788)
東京都世田谷区下馬 4丁目 2
ドウソン

Deal, Rev. & Mrs. Harold ULCA
—22 Tokugawa-cho 3-chome,
Higashi Ku, Nagoya (4-3223)
名古屋市東区徳川町 3丁目 22
ディール

Dean, Miss Barbara 1950, TEAM
992 Shimotakaido 4-chome,
Suginami Ku, Tokyo
東京都杉並区下高井戸 4丁目 992
ディーナン

DeCamp, Miss Grace 1947, TEAM
—Furlough

DeForest, Mr. Carroll, 1959, IBC
—Rakuno Gakuin, 582 Nishi
Nopporo, Ebetsu Shi, Hokkaido
北海道江別市西野幌 582
酪農学園 ドーフォレスト

Degelman, Mr. & Mrs. O.R. 1947,
TEAM — 350 Honmoku-cho,
2-chome, Naka Ku, Yokohama
Shi (2-7986)
横浜市中区本牧町 2丁目 350
デゲルマン

Degerman, Miss Bessie 1954,
TEAM—Furlough

DeLong, Miss Lelah 1949, TEAM
—6203 Shimohama Ku, Okaya
Shi, Nagano Ken
長野県岡谷市下浜区 6203
デロング

Denton, Mr. Harvey Dean 1958,
IBC — Aoyama Gakuin, 22
Midorigaoka, Shibuya Ku,
Tokyo (401-2183)
東京都渋谷区緑ヶ岡 青山学院
デントン

Derksen, Rev. & Mrs. Peter 1954,
GCMM — 122 Yamamoto-dori
4-chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe
神戸市生田区山本通り 4丁目 122
ダークセン

DeShazer, Rev. & Mrs. Jacob
1948, JFM — 278-1640, Oaza
Ushimaki Moriyama Shi, Aichi
Ken
愛知県守山市大字牛牧 1640-278
デシェーザー

Dessau, Miss Dorothy PEC
Chojya Machi Agarū, Karasumaru dori, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto (44-4454)

京都市上京区烏丸通り長者町
上る デッリー

Deter, Miss Virginia 1950, IBC—
Hokuriku Gakuin, 10 Kami Kakinokibatake, Kanazawa Shi, Ishikawa Ken (2-1257)

石川県金沢市上柿の本畠 10
北陸学院 データー

DeViney, Mr. & Mrs. Robert 1958, TEAM—1190 Karuizawa-machi, Nagano Ken

長野県軽井沢町 1190 デブィニー

Dewey, Mr. & Mrs. SB—252
Miyawaki-cho, Takamatsu Shi

高松市宮脇町 252 デューイ

Dexter, Mr. & Mrs. Albert IND—
5 Himuro-cho 1-chome, Hyogo Ku, Kobe

神戸市兵庫区氷室町 1 丁目 5
デクスター

Dick, Miss Cornelia 1955, PCUS
—Shikoku Christian College, Ueyoshida-machi, Zentsuji Shi, Kagawa Ken

香川県善通寺市上吉田町 キリス
ト教学園内 デイック

Dick, Mr. R. H. IND—111 Oike, Yamada-cho, Hyogo Ku, Kobe

神戸市兵庫区山田町大池 111
デイック

Dickinson, Rev. & Mrs. Richard F., 1960, IBC— Upper Apartment, 8-6 Oji Hon-cho 1-chome, Kita Ku, Tokyo

(911-5262)
東京都北区王子本町 1 丁目 6-8
ディキンソン

Dievendorf, Mrs. Anne 1922, CMA—255 Itsukaichi Machi, Saiki Gun, Hiroshima Ken (Itsukaichi 550)

広島県佐伯郡五日市町 255
ディベンドルフ

Dillard, Miss Mary OBM—1816
Teuchi, Shimokoshiki Machi, Satsuma Gun, Kagoshima Ken

鹿児島県薩摩郡下甕町手打 1816
ディラード

Dillon, Rev. & Mrs. Alan B. 1948, FEGC—1-1058 Minami Kubo-Machi, Kawagoe Shi

川越市南久保町 1058 の 1 デロン

Dithridge, Miss Harriet BPT—30 Shibazaki-cho 4-chome, Tachikawa Shi, Tokyo

東京都立川市柴崎町 4 丁目 30
デスリッジ

Dittemore, Mrs. Isabel 1952, CC—9 Shinzenji-dori 2-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe

神戸市葺合区神仙寺通り 2 丁目 9
ディットモア

Dixon, Miss E. Joan 1958, CMS— Poole Gakuin, Katsuyama-dori 5-chome, Osaka (Tennoji 3190)

大阪市勝山通り 5 丁目 プール学
院 ディクソン

Döbbelin, Miss E. OMF — 6-85
Honcho, Shizunai Machi, Hi-
daka, Hokkaido

北海道日高静内町本町 85 の 6
ドベリン

Doernen, Miss Waltraut GAM—
Furlough

Doi, Mrs. Dorothy 1952, JSC—
Furlough

Dollinger, Miss Marion CJPM—
c/o CJPM, 445 Hyakken-machi,
Maebashi Shi, Gunma Ken
前橋市百軒町 445 CJPM 内
ドリンガー

Dornon, Rev. & Mrs. Ivan 1950,
1956, IBC—Students Center, 126
Tsuchidoi, Sendai Shi (2-6638)
仙台市土樋 126 学生センター
ドーナ

Doubleday, Miss Stella C. 1928,
CMS — 882 Senda-machi
3-chome, Hiroshima Shi
(4-5775)
広島市千田町 3 丁目 882
ダブルデー

Douglas, Miss Leona 1930, IBC
—5090 Moto Joya-machi, Kofu
Shi, Yamanashi Ken (5451)
山梨県甲府市元城屋町 5090
デグラス

Downs, Dr. & Mrs. Darley 1919,
1922 IBC — 12 Hachiyama-cho,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (461-2777)
東京都渋谷区鉢山町 12 グウンズ

Doyle, Mr. & Mrs. Charles W.
1945, CC—Furlough

Dozier, Mrs. C. K. 1906, SB —
421 Oaza, Hoshikuma Fukuoka
Shi (4-1197)
福岡市大字千隈 421 ドージャー

Dozier, Dr. & Mrs. Edwin B.
1933, SB—421 Oaza, Hoshikuma,
Fukuoka Shi (4-1197)
福岡市大字千隈 421 ドージャー

Draper, Rev. & Mrs. William F.
1953, PEC — 8 Motokaji-cho,
Sendai Shi (2-4684)
仙台市元鍛冶町 8 ドレイバー

Driskill, Rev. & Mrs. Lawrence
1951, IBC—335 Furuno, Kawa-
chinagano Shi, Osaka
(Kawachinagano 65)
大阪府河内長野市古野 335
ドリスキル

Drivstuen, Miss Dagny 1949,
NLM — 3 Nakajima-dori 2-
chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe
神戸市葺合区中島通り 2 丁目 3
ドリブスチン

Drummond, Dr. & Mrs. Richard
1949, IBC — 242 Zaimokuza,
Kamakura Shi (06-35-1720)
鎌倉市材木座 242 ドラモンド

Dudley, Rev. & Mrs. Dwight N.
SB—352 Nishiokubo 2-chome,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
東京都新宿区西大久保 2 丁目 352
ダドレイ

Dunbar, Mr. Virgil 1956, OMS
—588 Kashiwagi-cho 3-chome,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(371-3664)

東京都新宿区柏木 3 丁目 588

ダンバー

Duncan, Mr. & Mrs. William
1900, CBFMS — 1-39 Aza
Nanoka-machi, Ogaki, Furu-
kawa Shi, Miyagi Ken

宮城県古川市大柿字七日町 39 の 1

ダンカン

Dunn, Rev. & Mrs. Ed. 1954,
BBF — 894 Daimon-dori, Ota
Shi, Gunma Ken

群馬県太田市大門通り 894

ダン

Dupree, Mr. & Mrs. Charles
1953, 1956, OMS—133, 15 Ichi-
nempo Kai, Oaza Odawara,
Haranomachi, Sendai Shi

仙台市原ノ町大字小田原

デュプリー

Dupriest, Rev. & Mrs. Milton E.
SB — 2325 Kamimeguro 5-
chome, Meguro Ku, Tokyo

東京都目黒区上目黒 5 丁目 2325

デプリースト

Duran, Mr. & Mrs. Richard
1900, TEAM—483 Higashi Ban-
ba, Kurita, Nagao Shi, Nagano
Ken

長野県長野市栗田東番場 483

デュラン

Dyck, Miss Anna 1953, GCMM
— 5330 Namiki, Kamikawa
Higashi-machi, Miyakonojo
Shi, Miyazaki Ken

宮崎県都城市上川東町並木 5330

ディック

Dyck, Miss Susan 1953, CMA
—Furlough

Dyson, Miss Mary 1955, JEB—
Furlough

E

Eagle, Mr. & Mrs. Charles
1950, TEAM—Furlough

Ebinger, Deacones Frieda 1950,
MAR—12 Higashi Naruo-cho,
Nishinomiya Shi, Hyogo Ken

兵庫県西宮市東鳴尾町 12

エビンガー

Eckel, Dr. & Mrs. W. A. 1916,
CN — 229 Oyama-cho, Tama-
gawa, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(701-4070)

東京都世田谷区王川尾山町 229

エッケル

Eddy, Rev. & Mrs. William D.
1950, PEC — Nishi 5-chome,
Kita 15-jo, Sapporo Shi,
Hokkaido (4-3554)

北海道札幌市北 15 条西 5 丁目

エディー

Edgerton, Miss Daisy 1949, IBC
—Furlough

Ediger, Rev. & Mrs. Fred 1953,
GCMM — 26 Sekiguchi Dai-
machi, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo

東京都文京区関口台町 26

エジガー

Edwards, Miss L. B. 1953, OMF
—20 Aza Tagacho, Mikasa Shi,
Hokkaido

北海道三笠市

エドワード

- Eikamp**, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur R. 1949, CG—93 Okuzawa 3-chome, Tamagawa, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区王川奥沢 3丁目93
アイキャンプ
- Eimon**, Rev. & Mrs. Harold 1954, ELC—Furlough
- Eitel**, Dr. K.F. 1951, LM — 58 Shoto-machi, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (461-4970)
東京都渋谷区松濤町 58 アイテル
- Elder**, Rev. & Mrs. William M. 1948, IBC — 511 Nishi-machi 3-chome, Tottori Shi (4621)
鳥取市西町 3丁目 511
エルダー
- Eldridge**, Rev. & Mrs. P.H. 1937, SDA — 2-164 Onden 3-chome, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (401-1171)
東京都渋谷区穂田 3丁目 164 の 2
エルドリッジ
- Elliot**, Mr. & Mrs. William I. ABFMS — 27 Kaname-cho 3-chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo (951-2769)
東京都豊島区要町 3丁目 27
エリオット
- Ellefson**, Mrs. Esther ELC—21 Maruyama-cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo
東京都文京区丸山町 21
エレフソン
- Ellis**, Rev. Andrew B. 1951, ULCA—351 Oe-machi, Kumamoto Shi (4-4658)
熊本市大江町 351 エリス
- Ellis**, Mr. Clinton O. 1957, MSCC —c/o Gaidai Kansha, 41 Komiya-cho, Tennoji Ku, Osaka
大阪市天王寺区小宮町 41
外大官舎内 エリス
- Elmer**, Miss Ruth 1949, IBC—84 Sashigaya-cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo (921-5516)
東京都文京区指ヶ谷町 84
エルマー
- Emanuel**, Rev. & Mrs. B.P. 1950, SB—Nishi 1-chome, Minami 12 Jo, Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido (2-5918)
北海道札幌市南 12 条西 1 丁目
イマヌエル
- Emmanuel**, Rev. & Mrs. Wayne, SB — 2-50, Minamida-machi, Jodoji, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区浄土寺南田町 2の50
インマヌエル
- Engbretsen**, Miss Gundrun 1952, NEOM — Ueda, Nakoso Shi, Fukushima Ken
福島県勿来市植田
エンゲブレツェン
- Engeman**, Rev. & Mrs. Harry 1950, CMSJ—Furlough
- Engholm**, Mr. & Mrs. Duane 1954, FEGC—Furlough
- Engver**, Miss Maria 1951, SEOM —149 Hiramachi, Numazu Shi, Shizuoka Ken
静岡県沼津市平町 149
エングバー

Enslin, Miss Pyhlis 1900, BPM
—Furlough

Epp, Dennis, GCMM—50 Yodo-
gawa-cho 3-chome, Miyazaki
Shi
宮崎市淀川町 3 丁目 50 エプ

Epsinger, Mr. Paul 1956,
AMFMS—Furlough

Eraker, Rev. & Mrs. Anders
1950, NMS—1096 Katahara-cho,
Nara Shi (5574)
奈良市片原町 1096 エラケル

Erickson, Rev. & Mrs. John D.
ALM—139 Higashi Tamagawa-
cho, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(791-4989)
東京都世田谷区東玉川町 139
エリクソン

Erickson, Rev. & Mrs. Wilbert
1953, ALM—477 Nishimiya-cho,
Mihara Shi, Hiroshima Ken
(3044)
広島県三原市西宮町 477
エリクソン

Eriksen, Miss Ruth 1952, LB—
Furlough

Eriksson, Miss Astrid 1953, SFM
— 650 Tsukuno Aparto, 3
Tsurumi-cho 1-chome, Tsuru-
mi Ku, Yokohama (5-2433)
横浜市鶴見区鶴見町 1 丁目 3
ツクノアパート 650 エリクセン

Eriksson, Miss Linnea 1951,
OMSS — 42 Yamashiro-cho,
1-chome, Yao Shi, Osaka
大阪府八尾市山城町 1 丁目 42
エリクソン

Eriksson, Mr. & Mrs. Paul 1951,
SEMJ—Furlough

Essenburg, Mr. & Mrs. Martin
CRJM — 30 Ochiai, Kurume
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡久留米町落合 30
エセンバーク

Ettling, Mr. & Mrs. Adalbert
G. 1953, LM—Furlough

Euler, Mr. & Mrs. Frank 1951,
TEAM — 68 Shofuen, Hiroji-
cho, Showa Ku, Nagoya Shi
名古屋市昭和区広路町 68
ユーラー

F

Faber, Mr. & Mrs. Earnest 1954,
CC—14-2 Minami 21-chome,
Obihiro Shi, Hokkaido
北海道帯広市南 21 丁目 2 の 14
フェイバー

Fadel, Mr. & Mrs. Allen 1951,
TEAM — 54 Matsubara-cho,
Aomori Shi
青森市松原町 54 フェイデル

Fagre, Rev. & Mrs. Ivan 1956,
ELC—Furlough

Fairfield, Mr. & Mrs. John F.
1951, IBC — 648 Hiratsuka
2-chome, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo
(781-6279)
東京都品川区平塚 2 丁目 648
フェアフィールド

- Fanger, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford,** 1950, IND -- 12 Teppo-machi, Aoyama-cho, Morioka Shi, Iwate Ken
岩手県盛岡市青山町鉄砲道 12
ファンガー
- Fanger, Mr. Richard** 1950, IND -- 2 Hachiman-cho 1-chome, Morioka Shi, Iwate Ken
岩手県盛岡市八幡町 1 丁目 2
ファンガー
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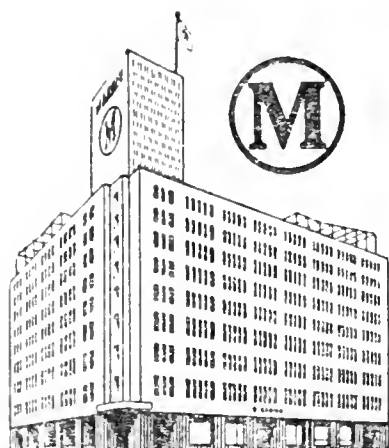
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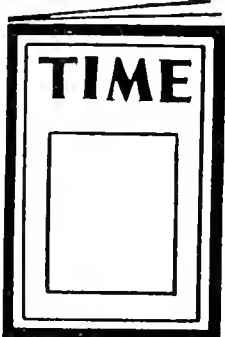
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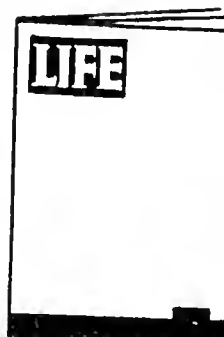
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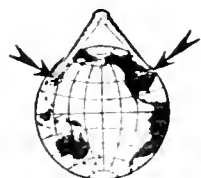
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— 27 Otana-cho 3-chome,
Chigusa Ku, Nagoya
名古屋市千種区御棚町 3 丁目 27
ギラム

Gillilan, Miss Joyce Ann 1958,
IBC (J3) — 9 Nakagawaraga-
cho, Hirosaki Shi (2213)
弘前市中瓦ケ町 9 ギリラン

Gingrich, Rev. & Mrs. Virgil
1954, PAC—Furlough

Gish, Mr. George, 1958, IBC—
7 Daiko-cho 10-chome, Higashi
Ku, Nagoya Shi (73-7385)
名古屋市東区大幸町 10 丁目 7
ギッシュ

Gizzi, Rev. & Mrs. Vincent 1951,
OBM—Monzen, Arata, Iwakuni
Shi, Yamaguchi Ken
山口県岩国市新田門前 ギジィー

Glass, Miss E. M. 1951, OMF —
Furlough

Glock, Rev. & Mrs. Delmer 1951.
MSL—P. O. Box 175, Naha Shi,
Okinawa
沖縄那覇市私書箱175号
グロック

Godert, Miss Agnes 1955, PCUS
—Apt. A-3, Sugiyama Building,
10 Meitoku-cho, Gifu Shi
岐阜市明德田10 杉山ビル内 A-
3号
ゴダート

Godfrey, Miss Eva JBMM —
Furlough

Godoy, Rev. & Mrs. R. 1950,
LFCN—Torii-machi, Tsu Shi,
Mie Ken (6246)
三重県津市鳥居町
グードイ

Goens, Rev. & Mrs. Donald 1954,
CG—300-4, Inari-cho 4-chome,
Fukaya Shi, Saitama Ken
埼玉県深谷市稲荷町4丁目300
ゴエンズ

Going, Rev. Thomas SSM—10,
Nakano-cho, Ichigaya Shinjuku
Ku, Tokyo
東京都新宿区市ヶ谷中野町10
ゴーイング

Goes, Mr. & Mrs. Gösta 1954,
SEOM—Furlough

Goj, Miss Christel GAM—c/o
Izumi-so, 18 Naka-machi 2-
chome, Shinohara, Nada Ku,
Kobe
神戸市灘区篠原中町2丁目18
泉荘
ゴッジ

Goldsmith, Miss Mabel O. 1928,
CMS—10 Seiren-cho, Sojima,
Kurume Shi (4971)
久留米市荘島青蓮町10
ゴールドスミス

Gooden, Rev. & Mrs. Joe R.
CBFMS — 5914 Minami-cho
2-chome, Nerima Ku, Tokyo
東京都練馬区南町2丁目5914
グーデン

Goodson, Miss Mary F. 1955,
ABWE—2227 Shimo Arata-cho,
Kagoshima Shi (4-0449)
鹿児島市下荒田町2227
グッドソン

Gornitzka, Rev. & Mrs. Robert
1954, NEOM—86 Kita-machi,
Nakamura, Soma Shi, Fuku-
shima Ken
福島県相馬市中村北町86
ゴルニッカ

Gosden, Rev. & Mrs. Eric W.
1933, JEB—Furlough

Goss, Mr. & Mrs. Donn 1949,
TEAM—953 Oaza Miwa, Naga-
no Shi
長野市大字三輪953
ゴス

Graham, Dr. & Mrs. Lloyd B.
1951, IBC—24 Kansai Gakuin,
Nishinomiya Shi (5-0491)
西宮市 関西学院4号 グレアム

Graham, Miss Enid, FEGC—
111 Hakuraku, Kanagawa Ku,
Yokohama (49-9017)

横浜市神奈川区白楽111

グラハム

Grant, Mr. & Mrs. Robert H.
1947, IBC — 1-13, Asukai-cho,
Tanaka, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
(7-0707)

京都市左京区田中飛鳥井町13の1

ブランド

Grant, Rev. & Mrs. Worth C.
1950 SB — 110 Tokiwa-cho
5-chome, Urawa Shi

浦和市常盤町5丁目110

ブランド

Grasmo, Rev. & Mrs. Erik 1950,
NLM—121 Sotonakahara-cho,
Matsue Shi, Shimane Ken
(5444)

島根県松江市外中原町121

グラスモ

Graves, Miss Alma 1936, SB—
Seinan Gakuin, Nishishin-
machi, Fukuoka Shi

福岡県西新町 西南学院

グレイブス

Gravklev, Miss Sylvi NEOM—
2 Nantobara, Haramachi Shi,
Fukuoka Ken

福島県原町市南本原2

グラブクレブ

Gray, Miss Lorna CJPM — 445
Hyakken-machi, Maebashi Shi,
Gunma Ken (5742)

群馬県前橋市百軒町445 グレイ

Graybill, Mr. & Mrs. John BC
— 1179 Higashi Fukagawa,
Nagatsu Shi, Yamaguchi Ken
山口県長門市東深川1179

グレイビル

Green, Rev. & Mrs. Howard E.
1957, MSCC—

グリーン

Greer, Mr. James CC — 4048
Omika, Kuji machi, Hitachi
Shi, Ibaragi Ken
(Kujihama 2251)

茨城県日立市久慈町大甕4048

グリーア

Greer, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond
JBMM — 21 Shiroishi Shi,
Miyagi Ken

宮城県城石市21

グリーア

Grenninglow, Miss H. GAM —
c/o Izumi-so, 18 Naka-machi
2-chome, Shinohara, Nada Ku,
Kobe

神戸市灘区篠原中町2丁目18

泉荘

グレンングロー

Grenz, Miss Elsie, WMC—850
Tenjin-cho, Sasebo Shi

佐世保市天神町850

グレンツ

Greyell, Mr. Arthur IND —
Ushibuka Seisho Kyokai,
Ushibuka Shi, Kumamoto Ken
熊本県牛深市 牛深聖書協会

グレイル

Grier, Rev. & Mrs. Louis 1948,
IBC — Komatsubara-cho 9-
chome, Wakayama Shi
(Tel. 2-0630)

和歌山市小松原町9丁目

グリエア

Griesy, Mr. Paul 1957 IBC—
Kyoto グリー スイ

Griffiths, Mr. & Mrs. M. C. OMF
—17-5 Tomino Machi, Hirosaki
Shi, Aomori Ken
青森県弘前市富野町 5 の 11

Gronlund, Miss Mildred 1951,
IND — 16 Minami-machi 4-
chome, Shinohara, Nada Ku,
Kobe
神戸市灘区篠原南町 4 丁目 16
クロンランド

Gronning, Rev. & Mrs. Arne
1951, NLM — 5-27 Chimori-
machi 1-chome, Suma Ku,
Kobe
神戸市須摩区千守町 1 丁目 27 の 5
グロニング

Grosjean, Miss V. C. 1948, SPG
—344 Kamoe Kita-machi,
Hamamatsu Shi
浜松市鴨江北町 344
グロスジャン

Grove, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie 1957,
JEM — 2895 Kitanakajima-cho,
Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken
(4229)
新潟県長岡市北中島町 2895
グローブ

Grubbs, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas
W. 1948, IBC — 2-448 Itsuka-
machi, Shinjo Shi, Yamagata
Ken (796)
山形県新庄市五日町 448 の 2

Grube, Miss Alice 1932, IBC—
200 Shinonome-cho 2-chome,
Higashi Ku, Osaka
(1550)
大阪市東区東雲町 2 丁目 200

Gulbrandsen, Mrs. Dagny FCM
—Katsuyama Shi, Fukui Ken
福井県勝山市 グルブランドセン

Gulick, Miss Anna D. 1951, JEB
—Ekimae-dori, Hanoura-machi
Tokushima Ken
徳島県羽の浦町駅前通り
グーリック

Gulick, Rev. & Mrs. Leeds 1921,
IBC—Muromachi-dori, Imade-
gawa Agaru, Kamikyo Ku,
Kyoto (44-5642)
京都市上京区今出川上る室町通
り
グーリック

Gullatt, Rev. & Mrs. Tom D. SB
— 750 Kamagami-cho, Mito
Shi (2019)
水戸市釜神町 750 ガラット

Gundersen, Miss Johanna 1953,
FCM—Furlough

Gunther, Rev. Heinz JCGM —
788 Naka 5-cho, Ishizu-cho,
Hamadera, Sakai Shi, Osaka
(Hamadera 1588)
大阪府堺市浜寺石津町中 5 丁 788
ガンサー

Gunther, Miss Rubena 1950,
JMBM—59 Sonpachi-cho, Ike-
da Shi, Osaka (076-8710)
大阪府池田市尊鉢町 59 ガンサー

Gurganus, Mr. & Mrs. George
P. 1949, CHC—1498 Yoyogi
Tomigaya, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo
(461-2061)

東京都渋谷区代々木富ヶ谷 1498
グルガナス

Gwinn, Miss Alice E. 1922, IBC
—c/o Dr. Takagi, Tera-machi,
Maruta-machi Agaru, Kamikyo
Ku, Kyoto (3-2056)

京都市上京区寺町通り丸太町上
る 高木方 グゥイン

H

Habbestad, Miss June TEAM —
5439 Minami-cho 3-chome,
Nerima Ku, Tokyo (991-2448)
東京都練馬区南町 3 丁目 5439

ハベスタッド

Hagen, Miss Kirsten FCM —
73-19 Minamiyama-cho, Seto
Shi, Aichi Ken

愛知県瀬戸市南山町 19 の 73
ハーゲン

Hagen, Miss Muriel, 1959, IBC—
Baika Gakuen, 106 Honmachi
6-chome, Toyonaka Shi, Osaka
(Tel. 5030)

大阪府豊中市本町 6 丁目 106
梅花学園 ハーゲン

Hagood, Dr. Martha 1955, SB —
22 Kami Ikeda-cho, Kitashira-
kawa, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
(7-5777)

京都市左京区北白川上池田町 22
ヘイグッド

Hagström, Miss Britta OMSS
1951 — 42 Yamashiro-cho, 1-
chome, Yao Shi, Osaka

大阪府八尾市山城町 1 丁目 42
ハーグストロム

Hailstone, Miss M. E. 1920, SPG
— 1046 Hiratsuka 7-chome,
Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo
(781-4736)

東京都品川区平塚 7 丁目 1046
ヘイルストーン

Haines, Rev. & Mrs. Howard —
16 Nakano-cho, Ichigaya, Shin-
juku Ku, Tokyo (341-7057)

東京都新宿区市ヶ谷中野町 16
ハインズ

Halburg, Mr. & Mrs. Roland
CBFMS — 790 Matsubara-cho
3-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(321-1590)

東京都世田谷区松原町 3 丁目 790
ハルバーク

Haley, Mrs. Virginia B. PEC —
c/o Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro
3-chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo
(971-4470)

東京都豊島区池袋 3 丁目
立教大学構内 ハレイ

Hall, Miss L. L. 1952, OMF—
Furlough

Hallgren, Mr. & Mrs. B. R. 1953,
OMF—21 Aza Hara, Tomizawa,
Sendai Shi

仙台市富沢字原 21 ハルグレン

Halstrom, Rev. & Mrs. Dale
1952, EFCA—1936 Nishi Bessho
3-chome, Urawa Shi, Saitama
Ken (3601)

埼玉県浦和市西別所3丁目1936
ハルストロム

Halvorson, Miss Mabel WMC—
850 Tenjin-cho, Sasebo Shi

佐世保市天神町850
ハルバーソン

Hambrick, Mr. & Mrs. Charles
H., 1960, IBC — 102 Tokiwa-
matsu, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都渋谷区常盤松102
ハーブリック

Hamilton, Miss Blanche L.
ABWE—Furlough

Hamilton, Miss Florence 1914,
CEC — 4402 Baba-cho, Ueda
Shi, Nagano Ken

長野県上田市馬場町4402
ハミルトン

Hamlin, Rev. & Mrs. F. A. SDA
—11 Nakajima-dori 3-chome,
Fukiai Ku, Kobe (2-537)

神戸市葺合区中島通り3丁目11
ハムソン

Hammer, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond
J. 1950, CMS—Furlough

Hammond, Mr. & Mrs. Al 1954,
CC—Furlough

Hampton, Miss Lois 1952,
ABFM—c/o Mission Head-
quarters, 2 Misaki-cho 1-chome,
Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo

東京都千代田区神田三崎町1丁
目2
ハンプトン

Hanauer, Rev. & Mrs. J. C. IBC
—1960 Sendai ハノール

Hannestad, Dr. Kiristian NMA
— 220 Yamashita-cho, Yoko-
hama (8-2653)

横浜市山下町220 ハネスタッド

Hansen, Rev. & Mrs. Harry W.
1955, PEC — 12-5 Asahi-cho,
Tomakomai Shi, Hokkaido

北海道苫小牧市旭町5の12
ハンセン

Hansen, Miss Karen Freda, 1960,
IBC — 5090 Moto Joya-machi,
Kofu Shi, Yamanashi Ken

(5451)
山梨県甲府市元城屋町5090
ハンセン

Hansen, Dr. & Mrs. Olaf 1949,
ELC—921 Saginomiya 2-chome,
Nakano Ku, Tokyo (391-4626)

東京都中野区鷺宮2丁目921
ハンセン

Hansén, Rev. Sven-Olof SAMJ
— House 2241, Karuizawa
Machi, Nagano Ken

長野県軽井沢町2241 ハンセン

Hanson, Miss Marian 1951, ELC
—87-19 Aza Maruyama, Toko-
name Shi, Aichi Ken

愛知県常滑市字丸山19-87
ハンソン

Hanson, Rev. & Mrs. Calvin—
Furlough

Haraughty, Miss Mary 1950,
PCUS—439 Nakabu, Marugame
Shi, Kagawa Ken (455)

香川県丸亀市中府439
ハラティ

Harbin, Rev. & Mrs. A. Vandiver 1943, IBC—Furlough

Hardenberg, Miss Maria GAM—Furlough

Harder, Miss Helene H. 1927, ULCA—Furlough

Hardley, Mr. & Mrs. Bob 1955, MSWF — 2932 Minamihama, Katase-machi, Fujisawa Shi, Kanagawa Ken (5794)
神奈川県藤沢市片瀬町南浜 2794
ハードリー

Hardy, Rev. & Mrs. Robert SB — 33 Konoe-cho, Muromachidori, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市上京区室町近衛町 33
ハーディ

Harewood, Captain Elwyn G. 1953, SA — 17 Jimbo-cho 2-chome, Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (331-7311)
東京都千代田区神田神保町 2 丁目 17
ヘヤウッド

Harkness, Mrs. Lucetta, 1960, IBC — 11 Konno-cho, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (408-1914)
東京都渋谷区金王町 11
ハークネス

Harms, Rev. & Mrs. Walter MSL — c/o Tokyo Lutheran Center, Fujimi-cho 1-chome, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo
東京都千代田区富士見町 1 丁目
東京ルーテルセンター内
ハームス

Harms, Mr. & Mrs. William 1950, 1951, IND--22 Hatsuhi-cho 2-chome, Nagara, Gifu Shi
岐阜市長良初日町 2 丁目 22
ハームス

Harris, Miss Cora 1949, JEM — 44 Shinden-machi, Itoigawa Shi Niigata Ken
新潟県糸魚川市新田町 44 ハリス

Harris, Miss Esma 1953, WEC—Furlough

Harris, Mr. & Mrs. Hugh 1958, NAV—769-6 Kitahara Minamizawa, Kurume-machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡久留米町 南沢北原 6 の 769
ハリス

Hartman, Miss Doris 1952, IBC — Hiroshima Jogakuin, 49 Kaminagarekawa-cho, Hiroshima Shi (2-6661)
広島市上流川町 49 広島女学院
ハートマン

Hartwig, Irmgard 1954, JCGM — Kaneda, Nagase Mura, Nagase Gun, Chiba Ken
千葉県長生郡長生村金田
ハートウィッグ

Hasegawa, Mr. & Mrs. Roy — 3 Horinouchi 1-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo
東京都杉並区堀の内 1 丁目 3
長谷川

Hasegawa, Mr. & Mrs. Taro
1951, IND—932 Ishiki, Hayama-
cho, Kanagawa Ken
(Ishiki 268)
神奈川県葉山町一色 932 長谷川

Hass, Rev. & Mrs. LeRoy SSM
—860 Shimo Meguro 4-chome,
Meguro Ku, Tokyo (712-2043)
東京都目黒区下目黒 4 丁目 860
ハス

Hastings, Miss Sarah Ann 1954,
NTM—Iida-machi, Suzu Shi,
Ishikawa Ken
石川県珠洲市飯田町 ハスチング

Hathaway, Rev. & Mrs. C. W.
BBF — 57 Kiyosumi-cho
1-chome, Chigusa Ku, Nagoya
名古屋市千種区清住町 1 丁目 57
ハッサウェイ

Hattori, Rev. & Mrs. Akira—c/o
Central Japan Bible Institute,
Tsutsumi, Sukagawa Shi,
Fukushima Ken
福島県須賀川市堤 セントラル・
ジャパン・バイブル・インスティ
テュート内 服部

Haugen, Miss Aase 1954, FCM
—Furlough

Hausknecht, Mr. Phillip A.
ULCA—351 Oe-machi, Kuma-
moto Shi (4-0566)
熊本市大江町 351
ハウスクネヒト

Havlick, Miss Dorothy 1951, IBC
— 6 13, 4-chome, Kudan,
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (331-6763)
東京都千代田区九段 4 丁目 13 の 6
ハブリック

Hawkins, Miss Frances B. 1920,
CEC—54 Meigetsu-cho 2-chome
Showa Ku, Nagoya (8-2635)
名古屋市昭和区明月町 2 丁目 54
ホーキンズ

Hawkinson, Miss Marian 1952,
ALM—2492 Higashi Tsushimo
1-chome, Ogori Machi, Yoshi-
shiki Gun, Yamaguchi Ken
山口県吉敷郡小郡町東津下 1 丁
目 2492 ハーキンソン

Hay, Mr. & Mrs. T—24 Oimatsu-
cho, Takaha, Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市灘区高羽老松町 24 ヘイ

Hayes, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie 1954,
IND—954 Kitakata Hon Machi,
Kokura Shi, Fukuoka Ken
福岡県小倉市北方本町 954
ヘイズ

Hayman, Mr. & Mrs. D. E. OMF
— 49 Sawada-cho, Tsukuri-
michi, Aomori Shi
青森市造道沢田町 49 ヘイマン

Hays, Dr. & Mrs. George H.
1948, SB — 31-1177 Yoyogi
Uehara, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo
(461 2347)
東京都渋谷区代々木上原 1177 の
31 ヘイズ

Heck, Rev. & Mrs. John OBS—
20 Shioya, Okamoto, Moto-
yama-cho, Higashi Nada Ku,
Kobe (8-2561)
神戸市東灘区本山町岡本塩屋 20
ヘック

- Heerboth, Rev. & Mrs. Paul** 1949, MSL — B-239 Yamate-machi, Naka Ku, Yokohama
横浜市中区山手町 239 の B
ヒーアーボース
- Hegge, Mr. & Mrs. Myron** 1950, TEAM — 118 Kita Oyama Machi, Niigata Shi
新潟市北大山町 118 ヘギー
- Heil, Mr. & Mrs. L. E.** CG— 3412 Shimokawai-machi, Hodo-gaya Ku, Yokohama
横浜市保土谷区下川井町 3412
ヘイル
- Heim, Rev. Kenneth E.** 1953, PEC—48 Aoyama Minami-cho 1-chome, Akasaka, Minato Ku, Tokyo (408-3435)
東京都港区赤坂青山南町 1 丁目 48
ハイム
- Heimvik, Miss Aud.** 1954, NMS — 1 Teraguchi, Takaha, Nada Ku, Kobe (8-2878)
神戸市灘区高羽寺口 1
ヘイムビック
- Heimonen, Mr. & Mrs. L. V.** — 91 Higashi Tenno-cho, Okazaki Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区岡崎東天王町 91
ハイモンネン
- Hein, Deaconess Hannelore** MAR — 133 4-chome, Aza Nishi Matsumoto, Nishihirano, Mikage-cho, Higashinada Ku, Kobe
神戸市東灘区御影町西平野字西松本 4 丁目 133 ハイン
- Heiss, Rev. & Mrs. Donald** SB — 21 Sawada-cho, Tsukurimichi, Aomori Shi
青森市造道沢田町 21 ハイス
- Heizer, Miss Jo Ann** 1952, PCUS — 116 Shigatsuta, Hongu-cho, Kochi Shi (5784)
高知市本宮町四月田 116
ハイザー
- Helland, Mrs. Delna** TEAM— Furlough
- Hellberg, Miss Gullbritt** 1952, SEMJ — 147 Yamashita-cho, Date, Use Gun, Hokkaido
北海道有珠郡伊達町山下町 147
ヘルバーク
- Helling, Mr. & Mrs. Hubert W.** 1952, CN — 229 Oyama-cho, Tamagawa, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo (791-4070)
東京都世田谷区玉川尾山町 229
ヘリング
- Hemsted, Rev. Regnvald** 1953, CMB—18 Yamazoe-cho, Shugakuin, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto (Yoshida 5330)
京都市左京区修学院山添町 18
ヘムステド
- Henderson, Mr. & Mrs. Rolland** 1957, AFSC—938 Toyama-cho 7-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (341-7245)
東京都新宿区戸山町 7 丁目 938
ハイツ ヘンダーソン
- Hendricks, Dr. & Mrs. K. C.** 1921, IBC—353 Nakazato-cho, Kita Ku, Tokyo (821-1555)
東京都北区中里町 353
ヘンドリックス

Henry, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth
1951, TEAM—1 Kitazawa-cho
2-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区北沢町2丁目1

ヘンライ

Herbert, Mr. Leslie B. 1956,
OMS—Furlough

Herbst, Miss Ruth 1952, ELC —
377 Sumiyoshi-cho, Kami
kanuki, Numazu Shi, Shizuoka
Ken

静岡県沼津市上香貫住吉町337

ハーブスト

Hereford, Miss Nannie M. 1932,
IBC — 1898 Tomatsuri-cho,
Utsunomiya Shi (6738)

宇都宮市戸祭町1898

ヘレンフォード

Hersey, Rev. & Mrs. Fred
FWBM — 1 Minami 2-chome,
Higashi 2 Jo, Bihoro Machi,
Abashiri Gun. Hokkaido

北海道網走郡美幌町東2条南2丁
目1

ハーシー

Hess, Mr. Hudson 1956, OMS —
388 Kashiwagi-cho 3-chome,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (371-3661)
東京都新宿区柏木町3丁目388

ヘス

Hessel, Rev. & Mrs. R. A. Egon
1925, 1931, IND -137 Naka-
mikunigaoka 4-chome, Sakai
Shi, Osaka Fu

大阪府堺市三国ヶ丘4丁目137

ヘッセル

Hesselgrave, Rev. & Mrs. David
EFCA—34 Sandan, Nagamachi
Matsugasaki, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区松ヶ崎三段34

ヘッセルグレーブ

Hesselink, Rev. & Mrs. I. John
Jr. 1953, IBC—Furlough

Hestekind, Rev. & Mrs. Harold
N. PCM—205 Honmoku Ozato-
cho, Naka Ku, Yokohama

横浜市中区本牧大里町205

ヘステカインド

Heywood, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald
E. 1950, JEB—c/o J. E. B. 11
Shiomidai 5-chome, Suma Ku,
Kobe

神戸市須磨区潮見台5丁目11

ヘイウッド

Hibbard, Miss Esther L. 1929,
IBC—Muromachi-dori, Imade-
gawa Agaru, Kamikyo Ku,
Kyoto (44-5642)

京都市上京区今出川上る室町通
り

ヒバード

Highfill, Miss Virginia 1950, SB
— 6-38, Minami-cho, Itabashi
Ku, Tokyo (351-3562)

東京都板橋区南町38の6

ハイフィル

Highwood, Mr. & Mrs. D. C.
1955, OMF—Furlough

Hill, Miss Ruth SDA — 171
Amanuma 1-chome, Suginami
Ku, Tokyo (391-5161)

東京都杉並区天沼1丁目171

ヒル

Hilliard, Rev. & Mrs. W. I. 1949,
SDA—26 Kakinoki-cho, Sugi-
nami Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並区柿の木町26

ヒリヤード

Hinchman, Rev. & Mrs. B. L.
1949, ABFMS—Waseda Hoshi-
en, 550, Totsuka-machi, 1-
chome, Shinjiku Ku, Tokyo
東京都新宿区戸塚町1丁目550
早稲田奉仕園 ヒンチマン

Hindal, Miss Hope TEAM—1949,
1068 Kitazawa-cho 2-chome,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo (421-2233)
東京都世田谷区北沢町2丁目1068
ヒンデル

Hinz, Rev. & Mrs. David SSM
—2458 Shimo Nakajima-machi,
Suido-cho 2-chome, Nagaoka
Shi, Niigata Ken
(Nagaoka 3845)
新潟県長岡市水道町下中島 2 丁
目 2458 ヒンツ

Hire, Miss Eleanore 1959, IBC—
41 Uwa-cho, Komegafukuro,
Sendai Shi
仙台市米ヶ袋上町 41 ヒア

Hitotsuyagi, Dr. & Mrs. Merrell
Vories 1905, OB—Omi-Hachi-
man Shi, Shiga Ken (456)
滋賀県近江八幡市 一柳

Hjertstrom, Mr. & Mrs. Arnold
1954, SHM—Furlough

Ho, Mr. Tsu-Chao—78 Gotanda
5-chome, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo
(Off. 281-7321 Home 441-6510)
東京都品川区五反田5丁目18
ホー

Hoaas, Rev. & Mrs. Anders
1950, NLM—3 Nakajima-dori
2-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe
(2-6956)
神戸市葺合区中島通り2丁目3
ホーアス

Hoagland, Rev. & Mrs. John
CMA — 122 Yamamoto-dori,
Ikuta Ku, Kobe
神戸市生田区山本通り122
ホグランド

Hoaglund, Rev. & Mrs. Alan
1954, ALM—1628 Higashi Sa-
barei, Bofu Shi, Yamaguchi
Ken (1876)
山口県防府市東佐波台1628
ホーグランド

Hodges, Miss Olive I. 1902, IBC
—5934 Kowada, Chigasaki Shi,
Kanagawa Ken (Fujisawa 8293)
神奈川県茅ヶ崎市小和田5934
ホッジス

Hodges, Rev. & Mrs. Olson S.
1949, BBF — 639 4-chome,
Makuhari Machi, Chiba Ken
(3-8347)
千葉県幕張町4丁目639
ハジェス

Hoffner, Mr. & Mrs. Karl 1952,
OMSS—Furlough

Hogben, Dr. M. M. 1952, OMF
— 106, Nowaki, Uramachi,
Aomori Shi
青森市浦町野脇106
ホグベン

Hoh, Rev. & Mrs. David J. 1955,
ULCA — 303 Hyakunin-cho
3-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(361-2719)
東京都新宿区百人町3丁目303
ホー

Hohengacher, Mr. D. GAM —
22. 1-chome, Shinohara Hon-
machi, Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市灘区篠原本町1丁目22

Hoke, Dr. & Mrs. Donald 1952,
TEAM—1603 Omiya-cho, Sugi-
nami Ku, Tokyo (311-0324)
東京都杉並区大宮町 1603 ホーク

Holcombe, Miss Fern, 1959, IBC
—69 Shoto-cho, Shibuya Ku,
Tokyo (461-1909)
東京都渋谷区松濤町 69

ホルコンブ

Heldcroft, Miss Joy & Mary
1955, 1950, ACF—3 Hiratate,
Funehiki Machi, Tamura Gun,
Fukushima Ken
福島県田村郡船引町平館 3

ホールドクロフト

Holecek, Mr. & Mrs. Frank 1941,
CBFMS—Furlough

Holland, Mr. & Mrs. Harold E.
1950, CHC — Omika, Kuji-
machi, Hitachi Shi, Ibaragi
Ken (Kujihama 2251)
茨城県日立市久慈町大甕

ホランド

Hollaway, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest
Lee 1941, SB—352, Nishi Okubo
2-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(351-3562)
東京都新宿区西大久保 2 丁目 352

ハロウェイ

Holmes, Miss Grace 1956, MSCC
—12A Futabaso, 24 Chokyuji-
machi, Higashi Ku, Nagoya
(4-0042)

名古屋市東区長久寺町 24

双葉荘 12A

ホルムズ

Holmgren, Rev. & Mrs. Carl A.
ABFMS — 43 Kanoedai,
Minami Ku, Yokohama
横浜市長谷区庚台 43 ホルムグレン

Holritz, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard
TEAM—419 Eifuku-cho, Sugi-
nami Ku, Tokyo (321-2280)
東京都杉並区永福町 419

ホーリッツ

Holte, Miss Roselyn 1952, ELC
— 38, 1-chome Torisu-cho,
Minami Ku, Nagoya
名古屋市南区鳥栖町 1 丁目 38

ホルト

Holthe, Miss Ragna 1952, NMS
—Furlough

Homerstad, Rev. & Mrs. John
1957, ELC — 18 Mukaiyama-
Dai-cho, Toyohashi Shi, Aichi
Ken

愛知県豊橋市向山台町 18

ホームスタッド

Honaman, Mr. & Mrs. W. PEC
— 48 Aoyama Minami-cho
1-chome, Minato Ku, Tokyo
(408-3436)

東京都港区青山南町 1 丁目 48

Hood, Mr. John, 1959, IBC — c/o
Yazaki, 170 Nakane-cho,
Meguro Ku, Tokyo (712-2743)
東京都目黒区高根町 170 矢崎方

フード

Hoover, Miss Annie 1949, SB —
Nishi 14-chome, Minami 22 Jo
Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido

北海道札幌市南 22 条西 14 丁目

フーバー

Horgen, Miss Borghild 1954,
NEOM — 2 Nantobara, Hara-
machi Shi, Fukushima Ken
福島県原町市南東原 2 ホルゲン

Horning, Miss Enid Mae 1954,
IBC—Ryogoku, Tomisato-mura,
Imba Gun, Chiba Ken
(Ryogoku 40)
千葉県伊旛郡富里村両国
ホーニング

Horobin, Miss Harriet M. —
Furlough

Horton, Miss Frances 1952, SB
—6-38 Minami-cho, Itabashi
Ku, Tokyo
東京都板橋区南町 38 の 6
ホートン

Horton, Rev. & Mrs. Fred M.
1950, SB — 11-798, Nishijin-
machi, Fukuoka Shi
福岡市西陣町 798 の 11 ホートン

Hoshizaki, Rev. & Mrs. Reiji
1949, SB — 27 Otana-cho
3-chome, Chigusa Ku, Nagoya
名古屋市千種区御棚町 3 丁目 27
星崎

Hottenbacher, Mr. Dankmar
GAM — 86, Tsukasa-machi,
Kasamatsu Gifu Ken
岐阜県笠松司町 86
ホッテンバッチャー

Hovey, Miss Marion 1951, OBM
— Nakahama, Honjo-cho,
Higashi Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市東灘区本庄町中浜
ハーバー

Howard, Miss E. M. OMF—26
Minami Hon-cho, Sunagawa
Shi, Hokkaido
北海道砂川市南本町 26
ハワード

Howard, Rev. Robert L., 1960,
IBC—
ハワード

Howard, Rev. & Mrs. Stanley
P., Jr. 1949, SB — 540 Tomino
Sumanodai, Kokura Shi
小倉市須磨野台富野 540
ハワード

Howell, Miss Elizabeth 1948, IBC
—Fukuoka Jogakuin, 35 Oaza
Kamiosa, Fukuoka Shi
(School 4-2222 House 58-1492)
福岡市大字上日佐 35 福岡女学院
ハウエル

Howlett, Rev. & Mrs. Floyd G.
1951, IBC—Higashi 3 Jo, Kita
6-chome, Nayoro Machi, Kami-
kawa Gun, Hokkaido (659)
北海道上川郡名寄町北 6 丁目東
3 条
ハウレット

Huddle, Dr. & Mrs. Paul 1940,
ULCA—Furlough

Huddle, Miss Elizabeth C. 1951,
ULCA — Kyushu Jogakuin,
Murozono, Shimizu-machi,
Kumamoto Shi (4-3964)
熊本市清水町室園 九州女学院内
ハドル

Hudson, Miss Betty 1957, WUMS
—221, Yamate-cho, Naka Ku,
Yokohama (2-9049)
横浜市中区山手町 221 ハドソン

Hudson, Miss Lenora 1949, SB
— Seinan Jogakuin, Itozu,
Kokura Shi (5-7634)
小倉市到津 西南女学院
ハドソン

Huff, Rev. & Mrs. Howard F.
1951, IBC—8-6 Oji Honcho
1-chome, Kita Ku, Tokyo
(911-5262)
東京都北区王子本町1丁目6の8
ハッフ

Huggins, Mr. & Mrs. Phares
WMC—30 3-chome, Kitamachi,
Shinohara, Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市灘区篠原北町3丁目30
ハギンズ

Hume, Miss Doris 1952, FEGC
— Okochi-Kyoku-Nai, Tsuno-
uchi, Minobu-cho, Yamanashi
Ken
山梨県身延町角打大河内局区内
ヒューム

Hunter, Mr. & Mrs. Donald IND
— 1-2 Surugadai 3-chome,
Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo
東京都千代田区神田駿河台3丁
目2の1
ハンター

Huston, Miss Rose A. RPM—
39 Nakayamate-dori 1-chome,
Ikuta Ku, Kobe (2-8386)
神戸市生田区中山手通り1丁目39
ヒューストン

Huttenlock, Rev. & Mrs. George
1951, CBFMS—212 Naka-machi
2-chome, Toyotama, Nerima
Ku, Tokyo
東京都練馬区豊玉中町2丁目12
ハッテンロック

Hyland, Rev. & Mrs. Philip
1950, ELC — 432 Furusho,
Shizuoka Shi, Shizuoka Ken
(2-5566)
静岡県静岡市古庄432
ハイランド

Hymes, Mr. & Mrs. 1952, AG
—Furlough

I

Ige, Rev. Daniel S—c/o Yoshie
Sumiya, 527 Shimo-ochiai
1-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
東京都新宿区下落合1丁目527
隅谷方 アイグ

Ike, Rev. & Mrs. Lester S. 1954,
OMS — 388 Kashiwagi-cho
3-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(371-3664)
東京都新宿区柏木町3丁目388
アイク

Ikenouye, Mr. & Mrs. Iwao
1951, JEM — Kashiwazaki
Seisho Gakuin, Geiha-cho,
Kashiwazaki Shi, Niigata Ken
新潟県柏崎市鯨波町
柏崎聖書学院 イケノウエ

Illingworth, Mr. & Mrs. Wallace
1952, TEAM—Furlough

Ingebretsen, Rev. & Mrs. Ernst
1953, NMS—Furlough

Ingulsrud, Rev. & Mrs. Lars
1952, ELC—222 Kamiikegawa-
cho, Hamamatsu Shi, Shizuoka
Ken
静岡県浜松市上池川町222
インガルスラド

Ingwardo, Rev. & Mrs. Haakon
1951, NEOM — 86 Nakamura
Kitamachi, Soma Shi, Fuku-
shima Ken
福島県相馬市中村北町86
イングワード

Irvine, Miss Bessie E. 1952,
SDA—171 Amanuma 1-chome,
Suginami Ku. Tokyo
(351-5161)

東京都杉並区天沼 1 丁目 171

アービン

Irevin, Dr. & Mrs. alleu L 1960
IBC — Muromach-dori, Imade-
gawa Agaru, Kamikyo Ku,
Kyoto (44-5642)

京都市上京区室町通 今出川上る

イルベン

Isacsson, Miss Ingegerd SHM —
17 Hikage, Shirakawa Shi,
Fukushima Ken

福島県白河市日影 17 イサクソン

Isenberg, Miss Erna GAM — c/o
Izumi So, 8 Naka-machi
2-chome, Shinohara, Nada Ku,
Kobe

神戸市灘区篠原中町 2 丁目 8 泉荘

アイゼンバーグ

Iwasa, Miss Katherine O. 1951,
FKK—63 Showa-cho 1-chome,
Hamadera, Sakai Shi, Osaka
(Hamadera 19)

大阪府堺市浜寺昭和町 1 丁目 63

イワサ

J

Jaabaek, Miss Petra 1949, NLM
—Ota-machi, Ota Shi, Shimane
Ken (Iwami-Ota 657)

島根県大田市大田町 ヨーベック

Jackson, Rev. & Mrs. Harold
1955, NTM(J3)—406 Asahi-cho
Tokorozawa Shi, Saitama Ken
埼玉県所沢市朝日町 406

ジャクソン

Jackson, Rev. & Mrs. W. H.,
SB — 1-11 Kamiyama-cho,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都渋谷区神山町 11 の 1

ジャクソン

Jackson, Mr. William 1954, NTM
—984 Tomonuma, Noga Mura,
Shimotsuga Gun, Tochigi Ken
栃木県下都賀郡我村友沼 984

ジャクソン

Jacobsen, Rev. & Mrs. Morris
1949, JEM—Furlough

James, Mr. & Mrs. Bill TEAM
—403 Kyodo, Setagaya Ku,
Tokyo (421-1191)

東京都世田谷区経堂 403

ジェームス

James, Mr. & Mrs. Max H. 1951,
WEC — 412 Matsubara-cho
4-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区松原町 4 丁目 412

ジェームス

James, Mr. & Mrs. William 1951,
1953, TEAM — 403 Kyodo,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田谷区経堂 403

ジェームス

Jamieson, Mr. & Mrs. Norm
YFC—Furlough

Jansson, Mr. & Mrs. Helge 1949,
OMSS—1009 Daisen-cho, Sakai
Shi, Osaka Fu

大阪府堺市大仙町 1009 ヤンセン

Jansson, Mr. & Mrs. Lars 1951,
SHM — 35 Toyoura, Kuroiso
Machi, Tochigi Ken

栃木県黒磯町豊浦 35 ヤンソン

Jansson, Rev. & Mrs. Martin
1952, SBM—Furlough

Janzen, Mr. & Mrs. George
GCOMM—90-4 Nagamineyama,
Oishi, Nada Ku, Kobe (8-4179)
神戸市灘区大石長峯山 4 の 90

ジャンゼン

Jarvis, Dr. & Mrs. Fred NLL—1
Kitazawa-cho 2-chome, Seta-
gaya Ku, Tokyo (421-4209)
東京都世田谷区北沢町 2 丁目 1

ジャービス

Jastram, Rev. & Mrs. Robert
1953, SSM — 668 Shonin-cho,
Shibata Shi, Niigata Ken
(2238)

新潟県新発田市小人町 668

ジャストラム

Jeanes, Miss Dorothy 1951, EFGC
—775 Yorii Machi, Osato Gun
Saitama Ken

埼玉県大里県寄居町 775

ジーンズ

Jefferies, Mr. Edgar 1950, CA
—c/o S. J. Lang, 1521 Egota
4-chome, Nakano Ku, Tokyo
東京都中野区江古田 4 丁目 192

ラング方

ジェフリス

Jeffries, Rev. and Mrs. Ross W.
G., 1960, IBC—

ジェフェリス

Jeffrey, Miss Sarah PCUS—
Furlough

Jenkins, Miss Jackie 1955,
FEGC—76 Daimachi 2-chome,
Hachioji Shi, Tokyo

東京都八王寺市台町 2 丁目 76

ジェンキンス

Jensen, Mr. & Mrs. E. E. SDA—
5 Han, Akahira, Shuri Shi,
Okinawa

沖縄首里市赤平 5 班 ジェンセン

Jensen, Rev. & Mrs. Louis 1953,
EMC — 593 2-chome, Aka-
zutsumi Machi, Setagaya Ku,
Tokyo

東京都世田谷区赤堤町 2 丁目 593

ジェンセン

Jöerneman, Miss Brita 1951, SFM
—319 Ogasawara, Kushigata
Machi, Naka Kakoma Gun,
Yamanashi Ken
(Ogasawara 11)

山梨県中巨摩郡櫛形町小笠原 319

ジオルネマン

Johansson, Miss Inger OMSS —
Izumi So, 18 Naka Machi
2-chome, Shinohara Nada Ku,
Kobe

神戸市灘区篠原中町 2 丁目 18

泉荘内

ヨハンソン

Johnsen, Rev. & Mrs. Paul C.
1952, ULCA — 74 Kasuga-cho
2-chome, Chiba Shi (2-4788)
千葉県春日町 2 丁目 74

ジョンセン

Johnson, Miss Bonnie 1954, EMC
—990 Nakameguro 3-chome,
東京都目黒区中日黒 3 丁目 990

ジョンソン

Johnson, Dr. & Mrs. C. D. SDA
—171 Amanuma 1-chome,
Suginami Ku, Tokyo (391-5161)
東京都杉並区天沼 1 丁目 171

ジョンソン

Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. E. D. 1952,
ASC — Shinohara 5-chome,
Minami-machi, Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市灘区南町篠原 5 丁目

ジョンソン

Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald
1949, TEAM—293 Ooka Machi
Minami Ku, Yokohama
(3-0488)

横浜市南区大岡町 293

ジョンソン

Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. Glen
1950, IBC — 22 Tokugawa-cho
3-chome, Higashi Ku, Nagoya
名古屋市東区徳川町 3 丁目 22

ジョンソン

Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon
EMC — 2134 Kaizawa-machi,
Takasaki Shi Gunma Ken
群馬県高崎市貝沢町 2134

ジョンソン

Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. Harold I.
1952, WM — 1232, Minami
Ohashi, Fukuoka Shi
福岡市南大橋 1232

ジョンソン

Johnson, Miss. Harriet Ann 1951,
IBC—2542 Yuki-cho, Tsu Shi,
Mie Ken
三重県津市由木町 2542

ジョンソン

Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. John H.
SFM — 1953 Nagata-machi,
Minami Ku, Yokohama
(3-6959)

横浜市南区永田町 1953

ジョンソン

Johnson, Miss Mary M. 1953,
IBPFM — 1235 Matsunoki-cho,
Suginami Ku, Tokyo
東京都杉並区松の木町 1235

ジョンソン

Johnsrud, Rev. & Mrs. Leroy
1950, ELC — 222 Otowa-cho,

Shizuoka Shi (2-9078)

静岡市音羽町 222

ジョンスルード

Johnsson, Mr. & Mrs. John J.
1950, SFM—1953 Nagata-machi,
Minami Ku, Yokohama
(3-6959)

横浜市南区永田町 1953

ジョンソン

Johnston, Rev. & Mrs. Richard
L. 1950, AG—1743 Aza Tesaki
1-chome, Sumiyoshi-cho,
Higashi Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市東灘区住吉町字手先 1 丁目
1734

ジョンストン

Johnston, Rev & Mr. V.W. 1955'
OMF—2305 Karuisawa Machi'
Nagano Ken
長野県軽井沢町 2305

ジョンストン

Jolliff, Mr. Bob CC—4048 Omika,
Kuji-machi, Hitachi Shi, Ibaragi
Ken (Kujihama 2251)
茨城県日立市久慈町大甕 4048

ジョリフ

Jones, Miss Gladys 1950, JCBM
73 Ejiri, Shiogama Shi, Miyagi
Ken (2321)

宮城県塩釜市江尻 37

ジョーンズ

Jones, Miss Glenys CJPM — 445
Hyakken-machi, Maebashi Shi,
Gunma Ken

群馬県前橋市百軒町 445

ジョーンズ

Jones, Miss Gwyneth 1953, CJPM
—147 Ogo Machi, Sata Gun,
Gunma Ken

群馬県勢多郡大胡町 147

ジョーンズ

Jones, Rev. & Mrs Joe 1954,
OMS—388 Kashiwagi 3-chome,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
東京都新宿区柏木3丁目388

ジョーンズ

Jones, Miss Mary 1948, IBC—
Furlough

Jones, Rev. & Mrs. Morris J.
OMS—Furlough

Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Randolph
Lee 1953, IBC — 27 Kansei
Gakuin Nishinomiya (5-0776)
西宮市 関西学院7号館

ジョーンズ

Jonsson, Miss Sigrid 1953, SEMJ
—77 Midori Cho, Tomakomai
Shi, Hokkaido
北海道苫小牧市緑町77

ジョンソン

Jorgenrud, Miss Inger-Johonne,
NEOM — Honnoki-saku, Seki-
fune, Joban Shi, Fukushima
Ken

福島県常磐市関船本之木作41

ヨルゲンルド

Jorgensen, Miss Anna FCM —
5 Funadera-dori 4-chome, Nada
Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘区船寺町4丁目5

ヨルゲンセン

Jörneman, Miss Brita, SFM—319
Kushigata-machi Ogasahara
Nakakoma Gun, Yamanashi
Ken (Ogasahara 11)

山梨県中巨摩郡小笠原櫛形町319

ジョルネマン

Joseph, Mr. & Mrs. Kenny 1951,
1954, TEAM—Furlough

Jossang, Rev. & Mrs. Lars 1950,
NLM—Furlough

Joyce, Mr. & Mrs. James A.
1953, IBC — Chinzei Gakuin,
Isahaya Shi, Nagasaki Ken

長崎県諫早市 鎮西学院

ジョイス

Juergensen, Miss Marie 1922
AG—Furlough

Juergensen, Mrs. Nettie 1934,
AG—4301 Komagome 3-chome,
Toshima Ku, Tokyo
(821-1551)

東京都豊島区駒込3丁目4301

ジェンゲンセン

Junker, Mr. & Mrs. Calvin 1954,
TEAM—Furlough

Juten, Miss Shirley 1952, IBC—
500 Shimo Ochiai 1-chome,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(951-5031)

東京都新宿区下落合1丁目500

ジュテン

K

Kalling, Miss Ruth 1952, ABFMS
—77 Kuritaya, Kanasawa Ku,
Yokohama (49-3890)

横浜市神奈川区栗田谷77

カーリング

Kamikawa, Rev. & Mrs. Aigi
1949, IBC — 8-6 Oji Honcho
1-chome, Kita Ku, Tokyo
(911-4711)

東京都北区王子本町1丁目6の8

カミカワ

Kamitsuka, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur
1949, IBC — Higashi 6-chome,
Kita Odori, Sapporo Shi,
Hokkaido (4-4578)

北海道札幌市北大通り東6丁目
神塚

Kanagy, Rev. & Mrs. Lee H.
1951, JMM — Naka Shibetsu
Machi, Shibetsu Gun, Hokkaido
(Naka Shibetsu 106)

北海道標津郡中標津町 カネギー

Karen, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur 1922,
LEAF — 108 Kobinata, Suido-
cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo
(941-7659)

東京都文京区小日向水道町 108
カーレン

Karhu, Mr. & Mrs. Clifton IND
— 22 Nagara, Hatsuhi-cho
2-chome, Gifu Shi

岐阜市長良初日町 2 丁目 22
カルー

Karikoski, Rev. & Mrs. Pentti
1955, LEAF — 108 Kobinata
Suido-cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo
(941-7659)

東京都文京区小日向水道町 108
カルコスキ

Karlson, Miss Florence 1950,
TEAM — 31 Yatori Toyohashi
Shi, Aichi Ken

愛知県豊橋市八通町 31
カールソン

Karlsson, Miss Gunborg 1955,
SEOM—Furlough

Kärnä, Mr. & Mrs. T. FFOM—
91 Higashi Tenno-cho, Okazaki,
Sakyo Ku, Kyoto

京都市左京区岡崎天王町 91
カルナ

Karnes, Mr. & Mrs. Eddie WH
1 Hanyama-cho 1-chome,
Nagata Ku, Kobe (6-3156)

神戸市長田区花山町 1 丁目
カーンズ

Kascher, Miss Rosemarie A.
1958, IBC—16 Higashi Yamate-
dori Nagasaki Shi (2-6955)

長崎市東山手通り 16
カシャー

Kataja, Miss Wappu LEAF—108
Kobinata Suido-cho, Bunkyo
Ku, Tokyo (941-7659)

東京都文京区小日向水道町 108
カタジャ

Kauffman, Rev. & Mrs. Donald
1951, PAC—11-77 Kita Shichi
Ban-cho, Sendai Shi (2-7282)

仙台市北七番町 77 の 11
カウッフマン

Kawashima, Miss Timie 1951,
FKK—63 Showa-cho 1-chome,
Hamadera, Sakai Shi, Osaka
Fu (Hamadera 19)

大阪府堺市浜寺昭和町 1 丁目 63
川島

Kaylor, Mrs. Helen IND — 30
Ochiai, Higashi Kurume,
Kitatama Gun, Tokyo

(Kurume 22)
東京都北多摩郡東久留米落合 30
ケイラー

Kaylor, Mrs. Leo 1951, IND —
117 Shirokane-cho, Omuta Shi,
Fukuoka Ken

福岡県大牟田市白金町 117

ケイラー

Keighley, Rev. & Mrs. Leonard
1952, IBC—537 Tomino, Suwa-
nodai-machi, Kokura Shi
(5-0192)

小倉市諏訪野台富野 537

キースリー

Kellerman, Miss Jean 1952, BCI
— 84 Sasugayacho, Bunkyo
Ku, Tokyo (921-5516)

東京都文京区指ヶ谷町 84

ケラーマン

Kelly, Miss D.I. 1955 OMF—106
Nowaki, Uramachi, Aomori
Shi

青森市浦町野脇 106

ケリー

Kelly, Mr. & Mrs. Merle I.
1957, PCUS — Chokyu-machi,
Higashi Ku, Nagoya

名古屋市東区長久町 17

ケリー

Kennedy, Mr. & Mrs. A.R. 1952,
OMF—344 B Seijo-machi, Seta-
gaya Ku, Tokyo (411-8934)

東京都世田谷区成城町 344 の B

ケネディ

Kennedy, Mr. & Mrs. H. 1949,
JIM—Furlough

Kennedy, Miss Helen J. 1950,
EMJ — 645 Hanegawa-mae,
Tsuruma, Fujimi Mura, Iruma
Gun, Saitama Ken

埼玉県入間郡富士見村鶴間羽沢
前 645

ケネディー

Kern, Rev. & Mrs. Edwin 1955,
NAB—Furlough

Kessler, Miss Litzy FCM —
Higashi-ku Kanazu Machi,
Azuma Gun, Fukui Ken

福井県吾妻郡金津町東区

ケスラー

Kiel, Dr. Janet R. 1950, IGL —
Furlough

**Kilbourne, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest
J.** 1954 OMS—388 Kashiwagi-
cho 3-chome, Shinjuku Ku,
Tokyo

東京都新宿区柏木町 3 丁目 388

キルボーン

King, Mrs. Peggy WUMS —
221 Yamate-cho, Naka Ku,
Yokohama (2-9049)

横浜市中区山手町 221

キング

Kinley, Rev. & Mrs. Philip 1955,
CG—142 Fujimi-cho 2-chome,
Tachikawa Shi, Tokyo (4606)

東京都立川市富士見町 2 丁目 142

キンリ

**Kirkman, Rev. & Mrs. Donald
V.,** 1959, IBC—405 Kikuna-cho,
Kohoku Ku, Yokohama
(05-49-9726)

横浜市港北区菊名町 405

カークマン

**Kitchen, Rev. & Mrs. Theodore
J.** 1953, 1954, IBC — 12
Aoba-cho, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo
(401-2006)

東京都渋谷区青葉町 12

キッチン

Kivle, Rev & Mrs. Per 1950,
LFCN — 1331 Tono-machi,
Matsuzaka Shi, Mie Ken (2582)

三重県松坂市殿町 1331 キブレー

- Kiyuna**, Mr. Kenneth Mitsugi 1958, IBC (J3)—Chinzei Gakuin, Isahaya Shi, Nagasaki Ken
長崎県諫早市 鎮西学院 キュナ
- Kjøllesdal**, Rev. & Mrs. Steinar 1950, NMS—197 Sekido Takamatsu, Wakayama Shi, Wakayama Ken (4-1489)
和歌山県和歌山市関戸高松 197
シヨレスダール
- Kjos**, Rev. Kristoffer NLM—3 Nakajima-dori 2-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe Shi (2-6956)
神戸市葺合区中島通り 2 丁目 3
チョース
- Klassen**, Miss Bernice 1952, TEAM—Furlough
- Kleinjans**, Dr. & Mrs. Everett 1951, IBC—ICU, 1500 Osawa, Mitaka Shi, Tokyo (022-3-3131)
東京都三鷹市大沢 1500 ICU 内
クラインヤンス
- Klemensson**, Miss Gudrun 1954, OMSS — 110 Hachiken-cho, Nishikitsuji, Nara Shi
奈良市錦辻八軒町 110
クレメンソン
- Klemesrud**, Rev. & Mrs. Stanley 1953, ELC—Furlough
- Klüttz**, Mr. Robert IND. Koban-tonari, Ekimae, Wakkanai Shi, Hokkaido
北海道稚内市駅前交番隣
クルッツ
- Klockau**, Rev. Keith SSM—10 Nakano-cho, Ichigaya, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
東京都新宿区市ヶ谷仲之町 10
クロッカウ
- Knabe**, Miss Elizabeth 1951, ABFMS — Tokyo Woman's Christian College, 124 Iogi 3-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (391-5522)
東京都杉並区井荻 3 丁目 124
東京女子大学 クナベ
- Knight**, Mr. & Mrs. Brantley TEAM — 2798 Shimizu-cho, Choshi Shi, Chiba Ken
千葉県銚子市清水町 2798 ナイト
- Knox**, Miss Martha, 1950, SB—Seinan Jogakuin, Itozu, Kokura Shi
小倉市到津西南女学院 ノックス
- Knutsen**, Mr. & Mrs. Edvin 1954 NEOM—86 Kita-machi, Soma Shi, Fukushima Ken
福島県相馬市北町 86 クヌトソン
- Knutson**, Rev. & Mrs. Alton 1951, ELC—56 Higashi Takasu do, Kariya Shi, Aichi Ken (1486)
愛知県刈谷市高須道 56
クヌトソン
- Knutsson**, Miss Irene Nanch SHM — 35 Toyoura, Kuroiso Machi, Tochigi Ken
栃木県黒磯町豊浦 35 クヌテソン
- Kobabe**, Mr. & Mrs. Peter GAM —c/o Ichinomiya, 31 2-chome, Nakamachi, Shinobara, Nada Ku, Kobe Shi
神戸市灘区篠原中町 2 丁目 31
- Koch**, Rev. & Mrs. Dennis 1952, ULCA — 21 Sumiyoshi-cho, Ryuanji, Ukyo Ku, Kyoto (45-5389)
京都市右京区竜安寺住吉町 21
コック

Koepke, Rev. & Mrs. Frank
1955, MSL—44 Ryoke, Urawa
Shi, Saitama Ken

埼玉県浦和市領家 44 ケップキイ

Koikkalainen, Mr. & Mrs. P.—
91 Higashi Tenno-cho, Okazaki,
Sakyo Ku, Kyoto

京都市左京区岡崎東天王町 91

コイッカライネン

Kolbenson, Miss Bertha 1950,
OBM—3-chome Minami-machi,
Muromumi, Hikari Shi, Yama-
guchi Ken

山口県光市室積南町 3 丁目

コーベンセン

Kongstein, Rev. & Mrs. Frank
1951, NEOM—9-41 Kitakimiga-
tsuka, Iwaki Shi, Fukushima
Ken

福島県磐城市北君ヶ塚 41 の 9

コングスティン

Konishi, Mr. Gilbert — c/o Dr.
Fujiwara 2, 2-chome, Naka-
yama-dori, Ikuta Ku, Kobe

神戸市生田区中山通り 2 丁目 2

藤原万

コニシ

Korver, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald G.
1948, IBC — 761 Kami Osaki
1-chome, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo
(473 3071)

東京都品川区上大崎 1 丁目 761

コーバー

Krause, Rev. & Mrs. Sam H.
1953, JMBM—19-4 Nagamine,
Nada Ku, Kobe (8-9942)

神戸市灘区長峯 4 の 19

クラウス

Kraus, Miss Anne P. 1949,
IBPFM—Furlough

Kreps, Mr. & Mrs. Homer 1953,
CBFMS—Furlough

Kreyling, Rev. & Mrs. Paul 1949,
LCMS — 49 Matsumai-cho
3-chome, Niigata Shi, Niigata
Ken (2-7526)

新潟県新潟市松波町 3 丁目 49

クレイリング

Krider, Rev. Walter, IBC—

Tokyo

クライダー

Kristerson, Miss Ruth 1951, EMC
—Furlough

Kristiansson, Rev. & Mrs. Gunaar
1952, MCCS—360 Aminohama,
Okayama Shi (2-9672)

岡山市網浜 360

クリスチャンソン

Kroehler, Rev. & Mrs. Armin
1950, IBC—Aizu Takada Machi
Onuma Gun, Fukushima Ken
(Aizu Takada 222 Ko)

福島県大沼郡会津高田町

クレーラー

Kroehler, Rev. & Mrs. William,
1959, IBC — 353 Nakazato-cho
Kita Ku, Tokyo (821-1555)

東京都北区中里町 353

クレーラー

Kuba, Rev. & Mrs. David A.
1952, WGM — 20 Nakamaru-
cho Itabashi Ku, Tokyo

東京都板橋区中丸町 20

クバ

Kuecklich, Miss Gertrud E. 1922,
IBC — Aisenryo Evangelical
Orphanage, Raiha, Kazo Shi,
Saitama Ken (Kazo 341)
埼玉県加須市礼羽村愛染寮
キュクリッヒ

Kuhlman, Mr. & Mrs. Franklin
R., 1960, IBC— カールマン

Kunau, Rev. & Mrs. FEAM—
Ikoma-machi, Ikoma Gun,
Nara Ken
奈良県生駒郡生駒町 クナー

Kung, Rev. & Mrs. Tien Min
1953, CMB—Furlough

Kunz, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur 1952,
LM — 563 Saiwai-cho, Ishioka
Shi, Ibaragi Ken
茨城県石岡市幸町 563 クンツ

Kunzman, Miss Delores WMC
P.O. Box 56 Saga, Saga Shi
佐賀市佐賀郵便局私書箱 56 号
クンズマン

Kusunoki, Miss Yasuko 1955, IBC
—Furlough

Kuyten, Rev. & Mrs. Rudolf,
1960, IBC — 37 Yamate-cho,
Naka Ku, Yokohama
(05-64-1183)
横浜市中区山手町 37 カイトン

Kvarme, Miss Asta M. 1951,
NEOM — 2 Nantobara, Hara-
machi Shi, Fukushima Ken
福島県原町市南東原 2 バルム

L

Laitinen, Miss Martta 1952, LEAF
— 232 Shiota Machi, Matsu-
moto Shi, Nagano Ken
長野県松本市城田町 232

ライティネン

Ladd, Miss Carolyn E., 1960, IBC
—Kyoto ラド

Laman, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon, IBC
—IB House, 4-12 Shiba Koen,
Minato Ku, Tokyo (431-2188)
東京都芝公園 12 の 4
IB ハウス レイマン

Lamb, Miss June 1955, PCUS—
57 Awaji Honmachi, Higashi
Yodogawa Ku, Osaka
大阪市東淀川区淡路本町 1 の 57
ラム

Lammers, Rev. & Mrs. Richard
1948, IBC — 120 Hokko-cho,
Kitami Shi, Hokkaido
北海道北見市北光町 120
ラマーズ

Lancaster, Miss Cecile 1920, SB
Seinan Jogakuin, Itozu, Kokura
Shi (5-7634)
小倉市到津 西南女学院
ランカスター

Lancaster, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis
H., Jr. 1952, PCUS—14 Toku-
shima Honcho 3-chome, Toku-
shima Shi (Tokushima 2-6346)
徳島市徳島本町 3 丁目 14
ランカスター

Lancaster, Rev. & Mrs. William
1953, JBMM—127 Moto-machi
1-chome, Nihonmatsu Shi,
Fukushima Ken
福島県二本松市本町 1-127
ランカスター

Landis, Miss Janell 1953, IBC—
41 Uwa-cho, Komegafukuro,
Sendai Shi (3-3257)
仙台市米ヶ袋上町 41 ランディス

Lane, Miss Dottie 1951, SB—
Seinan Jogakuin, Itozu, Kokura
Shi (5-7634)
小倉市到津 西南女学院 レーン

Lang, Rev. Mrs. Ernst 1928, 1930
IBC—Furlough

Langager, Rev. & Mrs. David
1952, LB—Furlough

Langland, Miss Violet 1952 IBC
—5090 Moto Joya-machi, Kofu
Shi (5451)
甲府市元城屋町 5090
ラングランド

Lant, Miss Mary Jo 1947, TEAM
—423 Honan-cho, Suginami Ku,
Tokyo (311-0204)
東京都杉並区方南町 423 ランツ

Lara, Mr. & Mrs. Tony ASC—c/o
Christ's Children Home, Nagase,
Saeki Shi, Oita Ken
大分県佐伯市長瀬 キリスト子供
の家 ララ

Larlee, Mr. & Mrs. Charles 1950,
TEAM—Furlough

Larm, Miss Leona BGCA—22
Kami Ikeda-cho, Kitashira-
kawa, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区北白河上池田町 22
ラーム

Larsen, Rev. & Mrs. Morris C.
1952, LB—20 Narayama, Mina-
mi Shin-machi, Akita Shi
秋田市南新町檜山 ラーセン

Larson, Mr. & Mrs. David 1954,
IBC—Furlough

Larson, Mr. & Mrs. Howard
IND—263 Nishitomi-cho, Fuji-
sawa Shi, Kanagawa Ken
神奈川県藤沢市西富町 263
ラーソン

Larson, Miss Ruth IND—Kame-
gawa, Oita Ken
大分県亀川 ラーソン

Larson, Miss Karin SFM—2189,
Shinohara-machi, Kohoku Ku,
Yokohama (4-9881)
横浜市港北区篠原町 2189
ラーソン

Latta, Miss Jean 1950, PAC—13
Aza Tsurumidan, Koriyama
Shi, Fukushima Ken
福島県郡山市字鶴見壇 13
ラッタ

Laug, Mr. & Mrs. George 1948,
TEAM—1 Kitazawa 2-chome,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(421-1059)
東京都世田谷区北沢 2 丁目 1
ラーク

Lautz, Mr. & Mrs. William 1951,
IND — 165 Imazumi-cho, To-
yama Shi

富山市今泉町 165 ラウツ

Lautzenheiser, Miss Wanda 1955,
FEGC — 1101 Morooka, Ome
Shi, Tokyo

東京都青梅市師岡 1101
ラウツェンハイザー

Lawson, Miss Dorothy M. 1949,
IBC—Furlough

Lea, Miss Leonora E. 1927, SPG
—21 Yamamoto-dori 2-chome,
Ikuta Ku, Kobe (2-8028)

神戸市生田区山本通り 2 丁目 21
リー

Lee, Rev. & Mrs. Keith MSL—
2 Irifune-cho 9-chome, Otaru
Shi, Hokkaido

北海道小樽市入船町 9 丁目 2
リー

Lee, Rev. & Mrs. Robert—JMM
ICU, 1500 Osawa, Mitaka Shi,
Tokyo

東京都三鷹市大沢 1500 ICU 内
リー

Lehman, Mr. & Mrs. Gene S.
1954, PEC—c/o Rikkyo Daigaku,
Ikebukuro 3-chome, Toshima
Ku, Tokyo (983-0111)

東京都豊島区池袋 3 丁目
立教大学内 レーマン

Leith, Miss Isobel 1933, IBC—Iai
Yochien, 53 Moto-machi, Hako-
date Shi, Hokkaido (2-0419)

北海道函館市元町 53 遺愛幼稚園
リース

Leiny, Miss Jennie 1950, NTM
— Anamizu Machi, Fugeshi
Gun, Ishikawa Ken

石川県鳳至郡穴水町 レイン

Lemmon, Miss Vivian CC — 80
Shimoyashiki, Tanabe Shi,
Wakayama Ken

和歌山県田辺市下屋敷 80 レモン

Leonard, Rev. & Mrs. Clifford
1954, NTM—18 Kawai-machi,
Wajima Shi, Ishikawa Ken

石川県輪島市河井町 18
レオナード

Lewis, Rev. & Mrs. John B.
PEC — 113 Motoyanagi-cho,
Kofu Shi

甲府市元柳町 113 ルイス

Lewis, Mr. Richard T. 1957,
AFSC — 14 Mita Daimachi
1-chome, Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港区三田台町 1 丁目 14
ルイス

Lewis, Mr. Blaine CA — c/o
Canadian Academy Boy's
Dormitory 10, 4-chome, Oishi

Nagamineyama, Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市灘区大石長峯山 4 丁目 10

カナディアンアカデミイ男子寮
ルイス

L'Heureux, Rev. & Mrs. Louis H.
1952, ULCA — 1306 Katano
Honmachi 4-chome, Kokura
Shi (5-6925)

小倉市三萩野本町 4 丁目 1306
ラール

- Lichty**, Miss Maria 1955 JMM
—c/o Kaneko, 2084 Setagaya
3-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(421-4095)
東京都世田谷区世田谷 3丁目2084
金子方 リクテイ
- Lierch**, Miss Judith M. CA—c/o
Girl's Dormitory, Canadian
Academy, 10-4 Nagamineyama,
Oishi, Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市灘区大石長峯山 4丁目 10
カナディアンアカデミー女子寮
- Likins**, Mr. & Mrs. Claude 1955,
CC — 141 Tsurumaki-cho,
1-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区鶴巻町 1丁目 141
ライキンズ
- Lilly**, Mr. Loren D. 1956, NAV—
Christian Servicemen's Center,
34 Wakamatsu-cho 2-chome,
Yokosuka Shi (2519)
横須賀市若松町 2丁目 34 リリー
- Limbert**, Miss Mary SB—Seinan
Jogakuin, Itozu, Kokura Shi
(5-7634)
小倉市到津 西南女学院
リンバート
- Lind**, Mr. & Mrs. Ingermar 1952,
SFM — 205 Ozato-cho, Hon-
moku, Naha Ku, Yokohama
横浜市中区本牧大里町 205
リンド
- Lindberg**, Rev. & Mrs. David L.
1955, ALM — Furlough
- Lindberg**, Rev. & Mrs. Sten F.
1951, BGCA — Shirahama
Machi, Nishimuro Gun, Waka-
yama Ken
和歌山県西牟婁郡白浜町
リンドバーク
- Linde**, Mr. & Mrs. Richard 1951,
IBC—ICU, 1500 Osawa, Mitaka
Shi, Tokyo (022-3-3131)
東京都三鷹市大沢 1500 ICU 内
リンディ
- Linden**, Rev. & Mrs. Arne 1950,
SAMJ—2914 Nishishin-machi,
Iwate Shi, Shizuoka Ken
静岡県碧田市西新町 2914
リンデン
- Lindsay**, Miss Mabel 1954, TEAM
—Furlough
- Lindstrom**, Miss Shirley 1951,
EMC—Furlough
- Linsell**, Mr. Phillip N., 1960, IBC
—c/o Aoyama Gakuin Shibuya
Ku, Tokyo
東京都渋谷区 青山学院内
リンセール
- Lipponen**, Miss Sanna 1948,
LEAF — Yahata, Matsuo Ku,
Iida Shi, Nagano Ken
長野県飯田市松尾区八幡
リップネン
- Little**, Mr. & Mrs. John WEC—
Furlough
- Little**, Mr. & Mrs. L. N. 1953,
OMF— 1-35 Aza Kubo, Minato
machi, Hachinoe Shi, Aomori
Ken
青森県八戸市湊町字久保 35 の 1
リトル

Livingston, Rev. & Mrs. Jerry
— 921 Saginomiya 2-chome,
Nakano Ku, Tokyo (391-4626)
東京都中野区鷺ノ宮 2 丁目 921
リビングストン

Livingston, Mr. & Mrs. Theodore
1952, ABFMS—15 Nonakazawa,
Rifu Mura, Miyagi Gun, Miyagi
Ken
宮城県宮城郡利府村野中沢 15
リビングストン

Lloyd, Dr. & Mrs. Gwilym G.
1950 IBC — Nishi-iru, Imade-
gawa Agaru, Karasumaru Dori,
Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市上京区烏丸通り今出川上
る西入る ロイド

Lloyd, Rev. & Mrs. John J. 1947,
1954, PEC — P. O. Box 8,
Yokkaichi, Yokkaichi Shi
四日市市四日市郵便局私書箱 8 号
ロイド

Locker, Rev. & Mrs. J. IND—
5688 Hino Machi, Minamitama
Gun, Tokyo
東京都南多摩郡日野町 5688
ロッカー

Loenander, Rev. & Mrs. Aake
1951, SAMJ — House 2251,
Karuizawa Machi, Nagano Ken
長野県軽井沢町ハウス 2241
ロエネンダー

Logan, Mrs. Charles A. Nankor-
ryo, Kinjo College, Omori,
Moriyama Shi, Aichi Ken
(3086)
愛知県守山市大森 金城学院
南岡寮 ローガン

Long, Lt. Col. & Mrs. Arthur
SA — 17 Jinbo-cho 2-chome,
Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo
(331-7313)
東京都千代田区神田神保町 2 丁目
17 ロング

Long, Misa Beatrice 1651, TEAM
—295 Nakano-cho, Takamatsu
Shi
高松市中野町 295 ロング

Lorah, Miss Louneta 1953, IBC
Hiroshima Christian Social
Center, 1438 Minami Misasa-
cho, Hiroshima Shi
広島市南三篠町 1438
広島キリスト教社会館 ローラ

Loudermilk, Miss Betty 1955,
TEAM — 692 Aza Kaidodaira,
Nemoto, Tajimi Shi, Gifu Ken
岐阜県多治見市根本海道平字 692
ラウダーミルク

Low, Rev. & Mrs. Roberty 1952,
IND—929 Taromaru 1-chome,
Toyama Shi
富山市太郎丸 1 丁目 929 ロー

Lowe, Miss Ruth Anne 1951,
CBFMS—5 Surugadai 1-chome,
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo
東京都千代田区駿河台 1 丁目 5
ロー

Lowen, Miss A. I. 1955, OMF—
Kanagi Machi, Kita Tsugaru
Gun, Aomori Ken
青森県北津軽郡金木町 ローエン

Lower, Mr. & Mrs. Ray, IND—83
Torisu-cho 4-chome, Minami
Ku, Nagoya
名古屋市南区鳥栖町 4 丁目 83
ローワー

Lowman, Miss Alice 1952, IND—
Furlough

Lucas, Mr. Charles Erwin 1958,
IBC (J3)—42 Nigawa 5-chome,
Nishinomiya Shi
西宮市仁川5丁目42 ルカス

Luckens, Miss Edna Ruth 1957
JEB — Esumi, Susami-cho,
Nishimuro Gun, Wakayama
Ken
和歌山県西牟婁郡すさみ町江住
ラッケンズ

Ludden, Mr. & Mrs. H.B. 1948,
SDA — Japan Missionary Col-
lege, Sodegaura Machi, Kimitsu
Gun, Chiba Ken (Sodegaura 18)
千葉県君津郡袖ヶ浦町
日本三育学院 ラドン

Luginsland, Miss Helen LM —
Furlough

Luke, Mr. & Mrs. Percy T. 1932,
JEB — Hakuchoen, Habikino
Shi, Osaka Fu
大阪府羽曳野市白鳥園
日本伝道隊 ルーク

Lund, Rev. & Mrs. Norman 1951,
SSM—Furlough

Lundeby, Rev. & Mrs. Arne
1951, NLM—Furlough

Lundeen, Miss Elizabeth 1957,
PCUS—57-1 Awaji Shin-machi,
Higashi Yodogawa Ku, Osaka
(37-7252)
大阪市東淀川区淡路新町1丁目
57 ランディーン

Lundeen, Rev. & Mrs. Milton
1954, ALM — 115 Azuma-cho
1-chome, Kure Shi, Hiroshima
Ken (2-3473)
広島県呉吾妻町1丁目115
ランディーン

Lundell, Rev. & Mrs. Kennth
EMC—1822 Kowada, Chigasaki
Shi, Kanagawa Ken
(Fujisawa 7483)
神奈川県茅ヶ崎市小和田
ランデル

Luttio, Rev. & Mrs. Philip 1952,
ELC—1984 Otsu Dori, Shimada
Shi, Shizuoka Ken
静岡県島田市大津通り ルチオ

Lynn, Miss Orlena M. 1951,
RPM — 39, Nakayamate-dori,
Ikuta Ku, Kobe
神戸市生田区中山手通り 39

Lyon, Mr. & Mrs. Dewitt TEAM
— A-1199 Karuisawa-machi,
Nagano Ken
長野県軽井沢町 1199 の A
リオン

Lyreskog, Mr. & Mrs. Thore
1953, SEOM—Furlough

M

Maas, Mr. Calvin W. 1959, IBC—
Too Gijuku, Shimo Shirogane-
cho, Hirosaki Shi (702)
弘前市下白銀町東奥義塾 マース

Maass, Miss M. A. 1951, OMF—
Furlough

MacDonald, Miss Alice E. (Rev.)
1951, IBC — 1-580 Midori-cho
4-chome, Odawara Shi (5497)
小田原市緑町4丁目580の1
マクドナルド

MacDonald, Miss M. Jean 1951,
IBC — c/o Mrs. Tsuchihashi,
2-3174 Suehiro-cho, Suwa Shi,
Nagano Ken
長野県諏訪市末広町3174の2
土橋方 マクドナルド

MacLeod, Rev. & Mrs. Ian 1950,
IBC—Furlough

MacMurphey, Mr. Charles 1954,
ULCA—351, Higashi, Moto-oye-
machi, Kumamoto Shi (566)
熊本市元大江町東351
マクマーフィー

Magnusson, Mr. & Mrs. Hans
1950, TEAM — 57, 1-chome,
Kiyosumi-cho, Chigusa Ku,
Nagoya Shi
名古屋市千種区清澄町1丁目57
マグヌソン

Magruder, Rev. & Mrs. James
T. 1952, 1953, CUS—41 Kuma-
uchi-cho 1-chome, Fukiai Ku,
Kobe
神戸市葺合区熊内町1の41
マグルダー

Maiden, Miss Margaret 1954, IBC
—Keimei High School, 35 Naka-
yamate-dori 4-chome, Ikuta
Ku, Kobe (2-7230)
神戸市生田区中山手通り4丁目
35 啓明女学院 メイデン

Mäkinen, Miss A.—101 Kamihate-
cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo Ku,
Kyoto
京都市左京区北白川上終町101
メキネン

Makkonen, Miss Sarah 1950,
SSM — 104 Higashi Aonuma-
machi, Kofu Shi, Yamanashi
Ken (6769)
山梨県甲府市東青沼町104
マッコネン

Malm, Mr. Frik, SEOM — 3909
Miya-cho, Mishima Shi, Shizu-
oka Ken
静岡県三島市宮町3909
マーム

Malmvall, Rev. & Mrs. Philip
1951, SAMJ — 32-19796,
Shijimizuka-cho, Hamamatsu
Shi, Shizuoka Ken
静岡県浜松市蛸塚町19796の23
マルンバル

Manierre, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley,
1954, ABFMS—Nagoya Shi
名古屋市
マニーヤ

Mann, Mr. Helmut LM — 1933
Izumimachi, Nakaminato Shi,
Ibaragi Ken
茨城県中湊市泉町 マン

Marcks, Miss Margaret 1951, JEB
— 2-797 Oaza Shido, Shido
Machi, Okawa Gun, Kagawa
Ken
香川県大川郡志度町大字志度797
の2 マークス

Marken, Mr. Howard, ULCA—
351 Oe-machi-moto, Kumamoto
Shi
熊本市大江町本351 マーケン

Marsden, Rev. & Mrs. Alvin, Jr.
BBF—192 Oshima, Ota Shi,
Gunma Ken (3313)

群馬県太田市大島 192 マズドン

Marsh, Miss Berni 1955, WUMS
—221 Yamate-cho, Naka Ku,
Yokohama

横浜市中区山手町 221 マーシ

Marsh, Miss Lois, WUMS —
221 Yamate, Naka Ku, Yoko-
hama

横浜市中区山手町 221 マーシ

Marshall, Miss Bertha Jane, SB
—20-21 Kami Ikeda-cho, Kita-
shirakawa, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto

京都市左京区北白河上池田町
21 の 20 マーシャル

Marshall, Rev. Jack YFC—175-4
Nagamine Yama, Nada Ku,
Kobe

神戸市灘区長峯山 4 丁目 175
マーシャル

Martin, Rev. & Mrs. Charles
SB — 36-1177 Yoyogi Uehara,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (461-2347)

東京都渋谷区代々木上原 1177 の
36 マーチン

Martin, Mr. & Mrs. David 1951,
TEAM — 994 Miyawaki-cho,
Takamatsu Shi

高松市宮脇町 994 マーチン

Martin, Rev. & Mrs. Edward H.
1950, NTM—215 Shimo Hoya,
Hoya Machi, Kitatama Gun,
Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡保谷町下保谷 215
マーチン

Martin, Miss Mary 1949, ACF
— 438 Sakae-machi 4-chome,
Aizu Wakamatsu Shi, Fuku-
shima Ken

福島県会津若松市栄町 4 丁目 438
マーチン

Martindale, Mr. & Mrs. George
CBFMS — 5 1-chome, Suruga-
dai, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo

東京都千代田区駿河台 1 丁目 5
マーチンデール

Marvin, Mr. & Mrs. Oscar PCUS
—57 Awaji Hon-machi, Higashi
Yodogawa Ku, Osaka

(37-7252)
大阪市東淀川区淡路本町 1 丁目 57
マービン

Masaki, Rev. & Mrs. Tom SB—
2-35 Kami-midori-cho, Kita
Ku, Kyoto

京都市北区上緑町 2 の 35
マサキ

Mason, Reb. & Mrs. Jack R.
1951, BBF — 149 Sakae-cho
2-chome, Matsudo Shi, Chiba
Ken

千葉県松戸市栄町 2 丁目 149
マソン

Masson, Mr. John 1951, WEC—
26 Kinki-cho, Hikone Shi,
Shiga Ken

滋賀県彦根市金亀町 26 マソン

Massengill, Miss Mary Lou 1954,
SB—22 Kami Ikeda-cho, Kita-
shirakawa, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto

(7-5757)
京都市左京区北白川池田町 22
マッセンギル

Mather, Miss Juliette SB—Seinan
Gakuin, Nishi Shin-machi,
Fukuoka Shi (2-0537)

福岡市西新町西南学院 マーサー

Matsumoto, Miss Alyce — 1
Surugadai 2-chome, Chiyoda
Ku, Tokyo (291-1152)

東京都千代田区駿河台 2 丁目 1
マツモト

Matheson, Mr. & Mrs. Robert
H. 1952, FEGC—111 Hakuraku,
Kanagawa Ku, Yokohama
(49-9017)

横浜市神奈川区白楽 111
マテソン

Matthews, Rev. & Mrs. Alden
E. 1952, IBC — 1728 Nozuta,
Machida Shi, Tokyo
(Tsurukawa 75-Otsu)

東京都町田市野津田 1728
マシューズ

Matthewson, Miss Mildred E.
1936, IBC—Furlough

Mattson, Rev. & Mrs. Walter W.
1953, ULCA — 1 Higashi-dori
4-chome, Sakurazuka, Toyo-
naka Shi, Osaka (7614)

大阪府豊中市桜塚東通り 4 丁目 1
マッソン

Maurer, Mr. 1960, IBC—
マウラー

Maxey, Mr. & Mrs. Mark 1954,
CC—10925 Nishihara-cho, Ka-
noya Shi, Kagoshima Ken
(374)

鹿児島県鹿屋市西原町 10925
マクセイ

May, Mrs. Frances 1952, TEAM
—Furlough

Mayer, Miss Margery, 1948, IBC
— 224 Yamashita-cho, Kago-
shima Shi

鹿児島市山下町 224 メーヤー

McAlister, Mr. & Mrs. James
IND—82 Taga, Morioka Shi,
Iwate Ken

岩手県盛岡市多賀 82 マカリスト

McAlpine, Mr. & Mrs. Donald
1950, TEAM — 5929 Hanaoka,
Minato Ku, Okaya Shi, Nagano
Ken

長野県岡谷市湊区花岡 5929
マカルピン

McAlpine, Rev. & Mrs. James
A. PCUS—33 Chikara Machi,
4-chome, Higashi Ku, Nagoya
(4-6421)

名古屋市東区主税町 4 の 33
マカルピン

McAninch, Miss Dona Lee, 1960,
IBC—
マックアニンチ

McCain, Miss Pearle 1951, IBC
Seiwa Joshi Tanki Daigaku,
Okadayama, Nishinomiya Shi
(5-0709)

西宮市岡田山 聖和女子短大
マックケイン

McCall, Rev. & Mrs. Don PCUS
— 1054 Arao-cho, Ogaki Shi,
Gifu Ken

岐阜県大垣市荒尾町 1054
マコール

McCall, Mr. & Mrs. Loren 1954,
TEAM—Furlough

McCartney, Miss Ellen SDA—171
Amanuma 1-chome, Suginami
Ku, Tokyo (391-5161)

東京都杉並区天沼 1 丁目 171
マカートニイ

McCartney, Rev. & Mrs. Sedoris
N. 1948, ULCA — 23 Inari-cho,
Kagoshima Shi (5969)
鹿児島市稲荷町 23 マカートニイ

McCombe, Rev. & Mrs. John H.
1959, ABS — 193 Denenchofu
4-chome, Ota Ku Tokyo
(721-5633)
東京都大田区田園調布 4 丁目 193
マッコンプ

McCormick, Miss Jean 1949,
JEB—Furlough

McCoy, Miss Beulah 1947,
ABFMS — 7 Nakajima-cho,
Sendai Shi (2-8791)
仙台市中島町 7 マッコイ

McCracken, Miss Lillian 1951,
IND—25 Yahara-cho 1-chome,
Nerima Ku, Tokyo
東京都練馬区谷原町 1 丁目 25
マックラケン

McCrimmon, Miss Mary 1957,
MSCC — c o Tamaoki, 40
Miyakita, Hirano-machi, Kita
Ku, Kyoto
京都市北区平野町宮北 40 玉置方
マクリモン

McCune, Rev. & Mrs. H. C. IND
—1104 Ogawa, Kodaira Machi,
Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡小平町小川 1104
マクーンネ

McDaniel, Mr. & Mrs. Chalmers
1951, TEAM—112 Hakusan-ura
2-chome, Niigata Shi
新潟市白山浦 2 丁目 112
マクダニエル

McDaniel, Mr. & Mrs. Jack 1949,
ABFMS — 31 Nakasugiyama-
dori, Sendai Shi (2-4488)
仙台市中杉山通り 31
マクダニエル

McDaniel, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas
1956, ABFMS—Kanto Gakuin
University, Mutsuura, Kana-
zawa Ku, Yokohama
(7-9601)
横浜市金沢区六浦 関東学院大学
マクダニエル

McDonald, Rev. & Mrs. J. C.
PEC—c 'o Aoyagi, Imadegawa
Sagaru, Karasumaru-dori,
Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市上京区烏丸通り今出川下
る 青柳方 マクドナルド

McGarvey, Rev. Mrs. A. Paul
1952, CMA — P. O. Box 70,
Nishi, Hiroshima Shi
広島市西郵便局私書箱 70 号
マクガーヴィ

McGoldrick, Miss Aileen Irma
1958, IBC — 37 Yamate-cho,
Naka Ku, Yokohama
(05-64-1183)
横浜市中区山手町 37
マクゴールドリック

McGrath, Miss Violet 1928 JEB
— 1163 Kamioiden, Higashi
Tarumi, Tarumi Ku, Kobe
神戸市垂水区東垂水上王居殿
マグラース

McGuire, Richard T. WRPL —
8, Azumabashi, 1-chome,
Sumida Ku, Tokyo
東京都墨田区吾妻橋 1 丁目 8
マクギール

McIlwaine, Rev. & Mrs. R. Heber
OPC—19, Shinhama-cho, Fukushima Shi

福島市新浜町 19 マキルエン

McIlwaine, Dr. & Mrs. W. A.
1919, 1939, PCUS—1478 Shironomae, Mikage-cho, Higashi Nada Ku, Kobe (8-2986)

神戸市灘区御影町城の前 1478

マキルエン

McKay, Miss Doris 1951, CJPM — 445 Hyakken-machi, Maebashi Shi, Gumma Ken (5742)

群馬県前橋市百軒町 445 マカイ

McKey, Mr. & Mrs. Barlett P.
1954, CN — 229 Oyama-cho, Tamagawa, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo (701-4070)

東京都世田谷区玉川尾山町 229

マッケイ

McKim, Miss Bessie M. PEC—2090 Zushi Shinjuku, Zushi Shi 逗子市逗子新宿 2090

マキム

McKim, Mr. Stanly OMS — 388 Kashiwagi 3-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿区柏木 3 丁目 388

マキム

McLachlan, Miss May 1924, IBC — Kataoka, Yoshida Machi, Haibara Gun, Shizuoka Ken

静岡県榛原郡吉田町片岡

マクラ克蘭

McLauchlin, Dr. & Mrs. Wilfred C. 1949, PCUS—112 Yamamoto-dori, Ikuta Ku, Kobe (2-1887)

神戸市生田区山本通り 4 丁目 112

マクラリン

McLean, Rev. & Mrs. Donnel
1953—2895 Kitanakajima-cho, Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken (Nagaoka 4229)

新潟県長岡市北中島町 2895

マクリーン

McLeroy, Mr. & Mrs. Robin
1953, FEGC — 111 Hakaraku, Kanagawa Ku, Yokohama

横浜市神奈川区白楽 111

マクレロイ

McMahan, Rev. & Mrs. Carl
1955, FEGC—Furlough

McMillan, Miss Mary 1959, IBC — 720 Ushita-machi, Hiroshima Shi (2-2055)

広島市牛田町 720

マクミラン

McMillan, Rev. & Mrs. Virgil, O. 1952, SB — 9 Daitokuen, Nagasaki Shi

長崎市大徳園 9

マクミラン

McNaughton, Mr. & Mrs. R.E
1928, HFD — 7-10 Hon-cho, Hakodate Shi, Hokkaido

北海道函館市本町 10 の 7

マクナウトン

McNeil, Miss Elizabeth 1950, PCUS—1 Yamada-cho 3-chome, Nada Ku, Kobe (8-2760)

神戸市灘区山田町 3 丁目 1

マクニール

McPhail, Mr. & Mrs. John L.
1950, NTM—Furlough

McQuilkin, Mr. & Mrs. J. Robertson TEAM — 1093 Aza Kiso, Komatsu-machi, Tsuchiura Shi, Ibaragi Ken

茨城県土浦市小松町木曾 1093

マキルキン

McVety, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth
1949, TEAM—346 Eifuku-cho,
Suginami Ku, Tokyo
(321-1513)

東京都杉並区永福町 346

マクベティ

McWilliams, Rev. & Mrs. Robert
W. 1951, IBC — Kuga Machi,
Kuga Gun, Yamaguchi Ken
(180-Otsu)

山口県玖珂郡玖珂町

マクウィリアムス

Medling, Rev. & Mrs. W. R.
1946, SB — 356 Shin Yashiki-
machi, Kumamoto Shi

熊本市新屋敷町 356 メドリング

Meek, Miss Martha 1955, IBC—
Furlough

Meeko, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph 1947,
ABFMS—Furlough

Melaaen, Mr. & Mrs. Erling 1950,
NMA — 8867 Koaza Shibuta,
Ohara Machi, Izumi Gun,
Chiba Ken

千葉県夷隅郡大原町小字渋田

8867

ミラエン

Mende, Sister Dora 1953, JCGM
—968 Mikatabara, Hamamatsu
Shi, Shizuoka Ken

静岡県浜松市三方原 968 メンデ

Mercer, Rev. & Mrs. Dewey
1955, SB — 252 Miyawaki-cho,
Takamatsu Shi (5926)

高松市宮脇町 252

マーサー

Merritt, Rev. Richard A. 1947,
PEC—131 Taishido, Setagaya
Ku, Tokyo (421-7869)

東京都世田谷区太子堂 131

メリット

Messenger, Mrs. Blanche 1955,
TEAM—Furlough

Metcalf, Rev. & Mrs. Melbourne
1949, EMC — 1344, 3-chome,
Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken
(2753)

新潟県長岡市 3 丁目 1344

メトカーフ

Metcalf, Mr. & Mrs. S. A. 1952,
OMF—49 Sawada-cho, Tsukuri-
michi, Aomori Shi, Aomori
Ken

青森市造道沢田町 49 メトカーフ

Meyer, Rev. & Mrs. Alexander,
1451, ULCA — 370 Shin-machi
2-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(421-7659)

東京都世田谷区新町 2 丁目 370

マイヤー

Mayer, Mr. & Mrs. Hans 1954,
LM—Furlough

Meyer, Miss Hildegard 1950,
HSEF — 17 Ochiai, Kurume
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡久留米町落合 17

マイヤー

Meyer, Mr. & Mrs. John F.
HIBA — 52 Kyoshin-cho,
2-chome, Minami Ku, Yoko-
hama (3-3542)

横浜市南区共進町 2 丁目 52

マイヤー

Meyer, Rev. & Mrs. Richard 1949, SSM — Sapporo Youth Center, 2 Nishi 6-chome, Minami Odori, Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido (3-4462)
北海道札幌市南大通り西6丁目2
札幌青年センター マイヤー

Meyer, Rev. & Mrs. Robert Kenneth 1957, IBC — 20 Koraihashi 3-chome, Higashi Ku, Osaka (23-4951)
大阪市東区高麗橋3丁目20
マイヤー

Meynardie, Rev. & Mrs. Robert E. 1951, ULCA—29 Mitsusawa Shimo-cho, Kanagawa Ku, Yokohama (4-7252)
横浜市神奈川区三ツ沢下町29
メナルディ

Miero, Miss Martta 1987, LEAF —5073 Kamihama, Okaya Shi, Nagano Ken (2726)
長野県岡谷市上浜5073 ミエロ

Mihara, Mr. & Mrs. Victor CA —575 Kitahata, Motoyama-cho, Higashi Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市東灘区本山町北畑575
ミハラ

Miho, Miss Fumiye FM—14, 1-chome, Mita Daimachi, Minato-Ku, Tokyo
東京都港区三田台町1の14
ミホ

Millard, Rev. & Mrs. F.R. SDA —2-164 Onden 3-chome, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (401-1171)
東京都渋谷区隠田3丁目164の2
ミラド

Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Conrad 1951, FEGC — 864 Wakamiya, Nirazaki-cho, Nirazaki Shi, Yamaguchi Ken
山梨県韮崎市韮崎町若宮864
ミラー

Miller, Miss Erma L. 1926, MM —Hombaba-dori, Funa-machi, Ogaki Shi, Gifu Ken (3007)
岐阜県大垣市船町本馬場通り
ミラー

Miller, Miss Florence 1951, NAB — 728 Misuji-cho, Otobe, Tsu Shi, Mie Ken
三重県津市乙部三筋町 ミラー

Miller, Miss Floryne SB—Seinan Jogakuin, Itozu, Kokura Shi (5-7634)
小倉市到津 西南女学院 ミラー

Miller, Miss Jessie M. 1943, PEC —2-24 Sugiyama-cho, Gifu Shi
岐阜市杉山町24の2 ミラー

Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Keith 1952, TEAM—Furlough

Miller, Miss Maryln 1959, JEM ULCA — 2895 Kita-nakajima-cho, Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken
新潟県長岡市北中島町2895
ミラー

Miller, Miss Marjorie M. 1951, ULCA — Daiichi Seimei Hara-juku Apartments, 178 Onden 3-chome, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (408-4106)
東京都渋谷区隠田3丁目178
第一生命原宿アパート ミラー

Miller, Miss M.E. 1954, OMF —
Furlough

Millikan, Mrs. Eva B. 1911, FM
—1714 Koganei Machi, Kita-
tama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡小金井町 1714
ミリカン

Mills, Rev. Edmund YFC—160-4
Nagamine Yama, Oishi, Nada
Ku, Kobe (8-3149)
神戸市灘区大石長峯山 4 の 160
ミリス

Milner, Miss M. 1953, OMF —
3-85 Hon-cho, Shizunai, Hidaka
Shizunai, Hokkaido
北海道日高静内町本町 85 の 3
ミルナー

Mincey, Mr. & Mrs. E. William
1952, AG—906 Tateno Machi,
Nerima Ku, Tokyo (991-8797)
東京都練馬区立野町 906
ミンセー

Mings, Mr. & Mrs. Ray. 1950,
CC — 1152 Nakaburi 3-chome,
Hirakata Shi, Osaka
大阪府枚方市中振 3 丁目 1152
ミンクス

Mitchell, Mr. Alan OMF—Nishi
3-chome, Kita 3-jo, Kutchan,
Hokkaido
北海道倶知安北 3 条西 3 丁目
ミッチェル

Mitchell, Miss Anna Marie 1950
ELC—183 Otowa-cho, Fuji Shi
(2-9079)
富士市音羽町 183 ミッチェル

Mitchell, Mr. & Mrs. Guy S.
1953, PCUS—Shikoku Christian
College, Yoshida-machi, Zen-
tsuji Shi, Kagawa Ken
香川県善通寺市吉田町
四国学院大学 ミッチェル

Mitchell, Rev. Irvine G. 1949,
PCUS—112 Yamamoto-dori, 4-
chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe
神戸市生田区山本通 4 丁目 112
ミッチェル

Mitchell, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas
1949, TEAM — 30 Ochiai,
Kurume Machi, Kitatama Gun,
Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡久留米町落合
30 ミッチェル

Mjos, Miss Martha Elizabeth
FCM—Furlough

Mobley, Mr. & Mrs. Marion A.
SB—352, 2-chome, Nishi-okubo,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
東京都新宿区西大久保 2 丁目 352
モブリー

Moe, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur 1952,
FEGC—111 Hakuraku, Kana-
gawa Ku, Yokohama (49-9017)
横浜市神奈川区白楽 111 モウ

Montei, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas
1955, FEGC — 30 Ochiai,
Kurume-machi, Kitatama Gun,
Tokyo (Kurume 22)
東京都北多摩郡久留米町落合 30
モンティ

Moon, Miss Inez 1952, JSC —
920 Gyoji, Higashi-machi,
Yukuhashi Shi, Fukuoka Ken
福岡県行橋市東町行事 920
ムーン

Mooney, Dr. & Mrs. Robert N.
PCUS — Shikoku Christian
College, Yoshida-machi, Zen-
tsuji Shi, Kagawa Ken (425)
香川県善通寺市吉田町
四国学院大学 ムーニイ

Moore, Rev. & Mrs. B. C. 1924,
IBC—107 Ohori-machi, Fuku-
oka Shi (2-0017)
福岡市大濠町 107 モーア

Moore, Rev. & Mrs. Frederick
G. NAB — 4 Nishisonjoin-cho,
Kinugasa, Kita Ku, Kyoto Shi
京都市北区衣笠西尊上院町
モーア

Moore, Miss Helen G. 1931, IBC
— c/o Kassui Gakuin, 16
Higashi Yamate-dori, Nagasaki
Shi (2-6955)
長崎市東山手通 16 活水学院内
モーア

Moore, Rev. & Mrs. James P.
1960 PCUS—41 Chumochi-cho,
1-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe
(2-2591)
神戸市葺合区能内町 1 丁目 41
モーア

Moore, Rev. & Mrs. Lardner C.
1954, PCUS — Yodogawa
Christian Hospital, 57 Awaji
Hon-machi, 1-chome, Higashi
Yodogawa Ku, Osaka
(37-7253)
大阪市東淀川区淡路本町 1 丁目
57 淀川病院 モーア

Moore, Rev. & Mrs. Lardner W.
1924, PCUS — 65 Saiwai-cho,
Takamatsu Shi, Kagawa Ken
(3791)
香川県高松市幸町 65 モーア

Moorhead, Rev. & Mrs. Marion F.
1946, SB—c/o Seinan Jogakuin
Itozu, Kokura Shi (5-2744)
小倉市到津 西南女学院内
モアヘッド

Morano, Miss Sue JBMM —
Furlough

Morck, Rev. Morgus ELC — 35
Hayashi-cho, Komagome, Bun-
kyo Ku, Tokyo
東京都文京区駒込林町 35
モルク

Morehouse, Miss Mildred 1955,
FEGC—76 Dai-machi 2-chome,
Hachioji Shi, Tokyo
東京都八王子市台町 2 丁目 76
モアハウス

Moreton, Dr. & Mrs. Hugh 1951,
IUGM—748 Sakai, Musashino
Shi, Tokyo (022-5-2224)
東京都武蔵野市境 748 モートン

Morgan, Rev. & Mrs. Jaymes P.
1953, ABWE — c/o Mission
Headquarters 2227 Shimo Ara-
ta-cho, Kagoshima Shi
鹿児島市下荒田町 2227
モルガン

Morgan, Miss Mary Neal 1950,
SB — Nishi 6 Harima-cho
2-chome, Abeno Ku, Osaka
(67-6584)
大阪市阿倍野区播磨町 2 丁目西 6
モーガン

Mork, Rev. & Mrs. Marcus ELC
—17 Kajima-cho 1-chome, Fuji
Shi, Shizuoka Ken
静岡県富士市
モーク

Morrill, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas
1949, IBC—Furlough

Morris, Mr. & Mrs. D. 1952,
OMF — 411 Tomikawa Machi,
Hidaka, Hokkaido
北海道日高富川町 411 モーリス

Morris, Mr. & Mrs. A. J. 1952,
1951, CJPM—Furlough

Morris, Miss Betty 1952, CBFMS
—Furlough

Morris, Miss G. OMF-CIM—54
Matsubara-cho, Aomori Shi
青森市松原町 54 モーリス

Morris, Miss M. Geneva 1955,
IBC—Furlough

Morris, Miss Kathleen 1949, ACF
—Furlough

Morriss, Rev. & Mrs. W.D. 1958,
PCUS—48 3-chome, Nakajima-
dori, Fukiai Ku, Kobe (2-2591)
神戸市葺合区中島通り 3 丁目 48
モーリス

Moss, Rev. & Mrs. John 1948,
IBC—Furlough

Motoyama, Miss Julia H. 1947,
FKK — 80 Shimo Midori-cho,
Shichiku, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto
(45-2384)
京都市上京区紫竹下緑町 80
モトヤマ

Moy, Miss Agnes 1951, FCM —
Furlough

Mowree, Mr. & Mrs. Max 1953,
CC—Omika, Kuji-machi, Ii-
tachi Shi, Ibaragi Ken
(Kujihama 2251)
茨城県日立市久慈町大甕
モウラー

Mueller, Mr. & Mrs. Robert 1951,
TEAM — 1433, 2-chome, Seta-
gaya, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区世田谷 2 丁目
1433 ミューラー

Muir, Rev. & Mrs. Francis 1953,
IBC — 27-4 Oishi Nagamine-
yama, Nada Ku, Kobe (8-3942)
神戸市灘区大石長峯山 4 の 27
ミューアー

Mullan, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard
IND — 1141 Kanai 19-chome,
Shibukawa Shi
渋川市金井 19 丁目 1141 ムラン

Mundinger, Miss Dora 1953,
JCGM — 1053 Daita 2-chome,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区代田 2 丁目 1053
ムンディンガー

Murata, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert
1949, 1953, FEGC — 111 Haku-
raku, Kanagawa Ku, Yokohama
(49-9017)
横浜市神奈川区白楽 111 ムラタ

Mutch, Rev. & Mrs. R. Bruce
1955, PEC—14 Yamawaki-cho
3-chome, Showa Ku, Nagoya
(73-4291)
名古屋市昭和区山脇町 3 丁目 14
マッチ

Myers, Miss Evelyn TEAM—692,
Aza Kaidodaira, Nemoto,
Tajimi Shi
岐阜県多治見市根本字海道平 692
マイヤーズ

N

- Nakazawa**, Mrs. Edel Nordlie
FCM — 1 Tamagawa, Fushiki,
Takaoka Shi, Toyama Ken
富山県高岡市伏木玉川1 中沢
- Naylor**, Miss B. C. OFM — Kita
20 Jo, Nishi 2-chome, Sapporo,
Hokkaido
北海道札幌市北 20 条西 2 丁目
ネーラー
- Nader**, Miss Esther 1951, TEAM
—1190 Karuizawa Machi, Naga-
no Ken
長野県軽井沢町 1190 ネーダー
- Nealis**, Mr. Grant 1955, OMS—
38 Nishisaka-cho 2-chome,
Chigusa Ku, Nagoya
名古屋市千種区西坂町 2 丁目 38
ニーリス
- Nelson**, Miss Ada L. 1952,
ABFMS — 4 Kasuga-cho,
3-chome, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo
(921-2226)
東京都文京区春日町 3 丁目 4
ネルソン
- Nelson**, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred
1953, SFM—Furlough
- Nelson**, Dr. & Mr. Andrew N.
1918, SDA — 39-303 Harajuku
3-chome, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo
(401-6743)
東京都渋谷区原宿 3 丁目 303 の
39 ネルソン
- Nelson**, Miss Anna 1954, TEAM
—Furlough
- Nelson**, Miss Grace 1954, ELC—
377 Sumiyoshi-cho, Kami
Kanuki, Numazu Shi, Shizu-
oka Ken (4787 Otsu)
静岡県沼津市上香貫住吉町 377
ネルソン
- Nelson**, Miss Grace EMC—1068
Matsubara 3-chome, Setagaya
Ku, Tokyo (321-1411)
東京都世田谷区松原 3 丁目 1068
ネルソン
- Nelson**, Rev. & Mrs. Loyce N.
1950, SB — 937 No. 1 Waseda-
cho, Ushita-machi, Hiroshima
Shi
広島市牛田町早稲田町 937
ネルソン
- Nelson**, Miss Nancy WC —
Furlough
- Nelson**, Rev. & Mrs. P.W. 1950,
SDA—171 Amanuma 1-chome,
Suginami Ku, Tokyo
(391-5161)
東京都杉並区天沼 1 丁目 171
ネルソン
- Nelson**, Dr. & Mrs. R. A. 1955,
SDA—171 Amanuma, 1-chome,
Suginami Ku, Tokyo
(391-5161)
東京都杉並区天沼 1 丁目 171
ネルソン
- Nelson**, Rev. & Mrs. Richard
1952, ELC — 356 Nagori-cho
1-chome, Hamamatsu Shi
浜松市名残町 1 丁目 356
ネルソン
- Netland**, Mr. & Mrs. Anton 1952,
TEAM — 54, Matsubara-cho,
Aomori Shi
青森市松原町 54 ネットランド

Neufeld, Miss Bertha 1951, FEGC
—1183 Zushi, Zushi Shi, Kana-
gawa Ken (978)

神奈川県逗子市逗子 1183

ニューフェルド

Newmann, Rev. & Mrs. Noyman
1954, ELC—Furlough

Neve, Rev. & Mrs. Lloyd R.
ULCA—Furlough

Nichols, Mr. & Mrs. Robert P.
CC—P. O. Box 1, Yoyogi Post
Office, Tokyo

東京都代々木郵便局私書箱 1 号

ニコルズ

Nicholson, Rev. John 1949,
ABFMS—2 Shimouma 2-chome,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(411-1788)

東京都世田谷区下馬 2 丁目 2

ニコルソン

Nicholson, Rev. & Mrs. H. V.
1951, FM—1462 Sakura-machi,
Mito Shi, Ibaragi Ken

茨城県水戸市桜町 1462

ニコルソン

Nicholson, M. & Mrs. Samuel
FM—Jinya, Shimotsuma Shi,
Ibaraki Ken

茨城県下妻市陣屋

ニコルソン

Nicholson, Rev. & Mrs. Roy S.
Jr. WM—11 Nakamura-machi,
Itabashi Ku, Tokyo
(961-2401)

東京都板橋区中村町 11

ニコルソン

Nielsen, Mr. & Mrs. Paul 1940,
1948, CC—P. O. Box 97, Sendai,
Sendai Shi

仙台市 仙台郵便局私書箱 97 号

ニエルセン

Nielsen, Mr. & Mrs. Charles
1958, TEAM—1199B Karui-
zawa Machi, Nagano Ken

長野県軽井沢町 1199B

ニエルセン

Niemi, Miss Tyne 1926, LEAF
—438 Denenchofu 4-chome, Ota
Ku, Tokyo (721-6454)

東京都大田区田園調布 4 丁目 438

ニエミ

Nilsson, Miss Ella 1950, SEOM
—1675 Omiya, Fujinomiya Shi,
Shizuoka Ken

静岡県富士の宮市大宮 1675

ニルソン

Nielsen, Rev. & Mrs. Ib Sund.
FCM—Azuma Ku, Kanazu-
machi, Fukui Ken

福井県金津町東区

ニルソン

Nimura, Miss Blanche 1952, ASC
—1165 Goya-dori, Beppu Shi,
Oita Ken

大分県別府市郷谷通り 1165

ニムラ

Ninomiya, Miss Toshio IND—
446 Zoshigaya 2-chome, To-
shima Ku, Tokyo

東京都豊島区雑司ヶ谷 2 丁目 446

二宮

Nipper, Rev. & Mrs. Leonard
1949, AG — 4301 Komagome
3-chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo
(821-1551)

東京都豊島区駒込 3 丁目 4301

ニッパー

Noell, Mr. & Mrs. Frank 1955,
CBFMS—90 Koganehara, Aza
Inaba, Furukawa Shi, Miyagi
Ken

宮城県古川市稲葉小金原 90

ノエル

Nordbo, Rev. & Mrs. Anund
1953, NMS—Furlough

Norden, Rev. & Mrs. Russell L.
1953, IBC — 2-2272 Suwano-
machi 4-chome, Kurume Shi
(8821)

久留米市諏訪野町 4 丁目 2272 の
2

ノーデン

Nordli-Nakazawa, Mrs. Edel FCM
— 22 Zenshoji-cho 1-chome,
Suma Ku, Kobe

神戸市須磨区善正寺町 1 丁目 22

ノルドリ・ナガサワ

Nordlie, Miss Edel 1954, FCM—
Rashomon P.O., Kyoto

京都市羅生門局区内

ノルリ

Nordstand, Miss Edel 1954, NLM
—Furlough

Nordstrom, Miss Elaine 1952,
BGCA — 5439 Minami-cho
3-chome, Nerima Ku, Tokyo

東京都練馬区南町 3 丁目 5439

ノードストローム

Nordtvedt, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas
1951, LB — Hon-cho 1-chome,
Sakata Shi, Yamagata Ken

山形県酒田市 1 丁目

ノードベッド

Norman, Rev. & Mrs. Howard
1952, IBC—Furlough

Northup, Rev. & Mrs. Robert
1956, IBC—Furlough

Norton, Mr. & Mrs. James 1952,
TEAM — 1197 Karuisawa
Machi, Nagano Ken

長野県軽井沢町 1197

ノートン

Norton, Rev. & Mrs. Richard
B. 1951, IBC — 24 Kita-machi,
3-chome, Shinohara, Nada Ku,
Kobe

神戸市灘区篠原北町 3 丁目 24

ノートン

Notehelfer, Mr. & Mrs. Karl
TEAM — 52, 1-chome, Toma-
gawa Todoroki-cho, Setagaya
Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田谷区玉川等々力町
1 丁目 52

Nowlin, Miss Joy 1958, IBC (J3)
—c/o Seibi Gakuen, 124 Maita-
machi, Minami Ku, Yokohama
(73-2864)

横浜市南区蒔田町 124 成美学園

ノーリン

Nuding, Rev. & Mrs. Norman
H. 1951, ULCA—25 Kojimachi
Ichiban-cho, Chiyoda Ku,
Tokyo (331-8823)

東京都千代田区麹町一番町 25

ヌーディング

O

Ockander, Mr. Carroll IND —
Sanbongi 8-chome, Towada
Shi, Aomori Ken

青森県十和田市三本木8丁目
オッカNDER

Odden, Miss Guri NMA —
Furlough

Oden, Miss L.C. OMF — Kita 22
Jo, Nishi 6-chome, Sapporo,
Hokkaido

北海道札幌市北22条西6丁目
オーデン

Oehler, Mr. Harald 1952, GEAM
—20 Tomizaka 2-chome, Bun-
kyo Ku, Tokyo (921-2921)

東京都文京区富坂2丁目20
エーラー

Oestreich, Rev. & Mrs. George
W. JGF — 426 Showa-cho
4-chome, Hamadera, Sakai Shi,
Osaka (Hamadera 324)

大阪府堺市浜寺昭和町4丁目462
エストライク

Offner, Rev. & Mrs. Clark B.
1951, CCC — 4, Tsukigaoka
3-chome, Chigusa Ku, Nagoya

名古屋市千種区月ヶ丘3丁目4
オフナー

Officer, Miss Ruby CA — c/o
Girl's Dormitory, Canadian
Academy, 16-4 Nagamineyama,
Oishi, Nada Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘区大石長峯山4の16
カナディアン・アカデミー 女子寮
オフィサー

Ogelsby, Mrs. Angela M. 1949,
PEC—20 Nozaki-dori 8-chome,
Fukiai Ku, Kobe (2-6513)

神戸市葺合区野崎通り8丁目20
オグレスビィ

Oldridge, Miss Mary Belle 1920,
IBC — 11 Konno-cho, Shibuya
Ku, Tokyo (408-1914)

東京都渋谷区金王町11
オルドリッジ

Olfert, Miss Marie 1950, FEGC
—1183 Zushi, Zushi Shi, Kana-
gawa Ken (978)

神奈川県逗子市逗子1183
オルフェート

Olmstead, Miss Patricia 1960,
IBC—

Oliver, Rev. & Mrs. Ed. L. 1950,
SB—98 Kami Arata-cho, Kago-
shima Shi (4070)

鹿児島市上荒田町98 オリバー

Olofsson, Miss Birgit 1958, SFM
—351 Matsuyama, Fujiyoshida
Shi, Yamanashi Ken

山梨県富士吉田市松山351
ウーロフソン

Olofsson, Miss Eva 1950, SFM
—351 Matsuyama, Fujiyoshida
Shi, Yamanashi Ken

山梨県富士吉田市松山351
ウーロフソン

Olson, Rev. & Mrs. James 1954,
LB—Ara-machi, Noshiro Shi,
Akita Ken (124)

秋田県能代市荒町 オルソ

Olson, Rev. & Mrs. George ALM
—Furlough

Olson, Miss E. D. OMF — 49
Sawadacho, Tsukuri-machi,
Aomori Shi
青森市造道沢田町 49 オルソン

Olson, Rev. & Mrs. Norman
1951, ELC — 55-2 Kirigaoka,
Handa Shi, Aichi Ken (2189)
愛知県半田市霧ヶ丘 2 の 55
オルソン

Olstad, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond
TEAM — Koyama, Kurume-
machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡久留米町小山 351
オルスタッド

Oltman, Mr. & Mrs. Paul V.
1931, IBC — 19, Tsuna-machi
9-chome, Mita, Minato Ku,
Tokyo (451-0438)
東京都港区三田綱町 9 丁目 19
オルトマン

Orth, Rev. & Mrs. Donald B.
1952, 1957, IBC—Noson Dendo
Shingakko, Tsurukawa, Machi-
da Shi, Tokyo
(Tsurukawa 75-Otsu)
東京都町田市鶴川
農村伝道神学校 オース

Osborne, Rev. & Mrs. David
1955, AAM—Furlough

Otis, Miss Clara 1957, NCC —
Aikei Gakuin, 1035 Motoki-cho
1-chome, Adachi Ku, Tokyo
(881-2815)
東京都足立区元木町 1 丁目 1035
愛恵学園 オーティス

Ott, Mr. Paul 1955, CJPM—445
Hyakken Machi, Maebashi Shi,
Gunma Ken
群馬県前橋市百軒町 445 オット

Overland, Rev. & Mrs. Norman
1952, JFM—Furlough

Overly, Rev. & Mrs. Norman
1958, ABFMS — 4 Miharudai,
Minami Ku, Yokohama
(3-6628)
横浜市南区三春台 4 オバリー

Owen, Miss Evelyn SB — 465 6-
chome, Torikai-machi, Fuku-
oka Shi (4-0065)
福岡市鳥飼町 6 丁目 465
オウエン

Owen, Mr. & Mrs. Richard —
9 Kamiuma 2-chome, Setagaya
Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区上馬 2 丁目 9
オウエン

Oxley, Rev. & Mrs. Dale 1952,
BPM — 38 Kajiya-machi, Hito-
yoshi Shi, Kumamoto Ken
熊本県人吉市鍛冶屋町 38
アクスリー

P

Paine, Miss Mildred Anne 1920,
IBC — Aikei Gakuin, 1035
Motoki-cho 1-chome, Adachi
Ku, Tokyo (881-2815)
東京都足立区元木町 1 丁目 1035
愛恵学園 ペイン

Palmer, Mr. & Mrs. Roy IND—
Furlough

Palmore, Rev. & Mrs. Peyton L.
1948, 1954, IBC—1-31 Maru-
yama-cho 4-chome, Showa Ku,
Nagoya

名古屋市昭和区丸山町 4丁目31-1
パルモーフ

Palmore, Rev. & Mrs. P. Lee
1920, IBC — 1 Hanayama-cho
1-chome, Nagata Ku, Kobe
(6-3056)

神戸市長田区花山町丁 1 目 1
パルモーフ

Pape, Mr. & Mrs. William 1952,
TEAM — 1 Kitazawa 2-chome,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田谷区北沢 2 丁目 1
パーペ

Parkee, Mr. Leslie R. CLC — 1
1-2 Kanda Surugadai 3-chome,
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo

東京都千代田区神田駿河台 3 丁目
2 の 1 パーキー

Parker, Rev. & Mrs. Calvin
1951, SB — 139 Togashi-machi,
Kanazawa Shi, Ishikawa Ken
(2-402)

石川県金沢市富樫町 139
パーカー

Parker, Rev. & Mrs. Joseph
1949, JEM—6-557 Horinouchi
2-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo
東京都杉並区堀の内 2 丁目 557
の 6 パーカー

Parker, Mr. & Mrs. Robert,
TEAM—Furlough

Parr, Miss Dorothy A. 1927,
CJPM — 445 Hyakken Machi,
Maebashi Shi, Gunma ken
群馬県前橋市百軒町 445

パーカー

Parrott, Mr. & Mrs. George
1948, 1949, IBC—2 Wakagi-cho,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都渋谷区若木町 2
パースロット

Parsons, Rev. & Mrs. Elmer
1949, JFM—Furlough

Parsons, Miss Maud 1951, IBC
—9 Nakakawaraga-cho, Hiro-
saki Shi, Aomori Ken (2213)
青森県弘前市中瓦ケ町 9

パーソンズ

Parsons, Rev. & Mrs. Norman
1948 (IBC) — 80 Ushio Shin-
machi, Kochi Shi (2-5549)

高知市潮新町 80 パーソンズ

Parsons, Rev. & Mrs. William
B., Jr. 1951, PEC—Furlough

Patkau, Miss Esther 1951, GCMM
—39 Matsubashi-cho 1-chome,
Miyazaki Shi (4574)

宮崎市松橋町 1 丁目 39 ペテコ

Patschke, Rev. & Mrs. Arvie
1955, SSM — 4-chome, Asahi-
machi, Asahikawa Shi,
Hokkaido (4400)

北海道旭川市旭町 4 丁目
パチキー

Patterson, Mr. Jack NAV—CPO
—Furlough

Patterson, Rev. & Mrs. James
1953, BGCA—1037-66 Nishino
Sho, Wakayama Shi

和歌山市西の庄 66 の 1037
パタソン

Patterson, Miss Patricia 1957, IBC(J3)—69 Shoto-cho, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (461-1909)
東京都渋谷区松濤町 69 パタソン

Patterson, Rev. & Mrs. R. W. JRB — Suehiro-cho, Toyoma Shi
富山市末広町 パタソン

Patton, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew 1948, CC—Furlough

Paul, Mrs. Eva 1951, IND—Misono, Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido
北海道札幌市 ポール

Paulsen, Miss Marlene, ULCA —Kyushu Jogakuin, Murozono, Shimizu-machi, Kumamoto Shi
熊本市清水町室園 九州女学院
ポールセン

Paulson, Rev. & Mrs. T. M. WMC—Box 56, Saga shi, Saga ken
佐賀市 佐賀郵便局私書箱 56 号
ポールソン

Pease, Miss Harriet CBFMS—316 Bakuro-machi, Moto Higashi, Yonezawa Shi, Yamagata Ken
山形県米沢市東馬喰町 316
ピース

Peavy, Miss Ann 1923, IBC — Seiwa Joshi Tanki Daigaku, Okadayama, Nishinomiya Shi (5-0724)
西宮市岡田山 聖和女子短大
ピーブィ

Pedersen, Rev. & Mrs. Eric 1956, ELC — 99 Kuzukawa-cho, Kakegawa Shi, Shizuoka Ken
静岡県掛川市葛川町 99
ペダーセン

Pederson, Miss Lois 1950, ELC — 87-19 Aza Maruyama, Tokoname Shi, Aichi Ken
愛知県常滑市字丸山 19 の 87
ペダースン

Pedersou, Miss Ruth 1950, FCM —Furlough

Pedigo, Mr. & Mrs. Jess ASC—P. O. Box 8, Nada, Kobe
神戸市灘郵便局私書箱 8 号
ペディゴ

Pedigo, Mr. Ray T. 1953. AG—P. O. Box 8, Kure, Kure Shi
呉市呉郵便局私書箱 8 号
ペディゴ

Pelttari, Miss M.—Furlough

Pendergrass, Mr. & Mrs. H. Forrest CC—Furlough

Penner, Mr. & Mrs. James WMC — P. O. Box 7, Haiki Mach, Sasebo Shi, Nagasaki Ken
長崎県佐世保市 町郵便局私書箱 7 号
ペナー

Penny, Miss Florence WRBCMS —467 Ai, Ibaragi Shi, Osaka (3145)
大阪府茨木市安威 467 ペニイ

Perry, Miss Anna Ruth PCUS—c/o Kinjo Gakuin, Omori, Moriyama Shi, Aichi Ken (Omori 53-otsu)
愛知県守山市大森 金城学院内
ペリー

Perry, Mrs. Charles E. 1951, PEC — c/o Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro 3-chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo (983-2260)
東京都豊島区池袋 3 丁目
立教大学内
ペリー

Persson, Rev. & Mrs. Folke
1951, SEMJ — 43 Shimouma
3-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区下馬 3 丁目 43
ピアソン

Peters, Miss Dorothy 1953, FEGC
—1101 Morooka, Ome Shi,
Tokyo
東京都青梅市師岡1101 ピーター

Petersen, Mr. & Mrs. Harry
1952, AG—1909 Shinohara-cho,
Kohoku Ku, Yokohama
横浜市港北区篠原町 1909
ピーターセン

Petersen, Mr. & Mrs. Lyle
1951, TEAM — 30, Ochiai,
Kurume Machi, Kitatama Gun,
Tokyo (Kurume 22)
東京都北多摩郡久留米町落合 30
ピーターセン

Peterson, Rev. & Mrs. Leonrd
1955, EMC — 1068 Matsubara
3-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(712-8746)
東京都世田谷区松原 3 丁目 1068
ピーターソン

Peterson, Rev. & Mrs. Lyle W.
1954, PCUS—Furlough
ピーターソン

Petersson, Miss Naëmi 1956,
MCCS-640 Asahi-machi, Kura-
shiki Shi, Okayama Ken (2490)
岡山県倉敷市旭町 640
ペーターソン

Pettari, Maije — 101 Kamihate-
cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo Ku,
Kyoto
京都市左京区北白川上終町 101
ペックタリ

Pettrsson, Miss Anna 1953,
OMSS—Furlough

Pfaff, Miss Anne M. 1937, FKK
—152 Bessho-cho, Kishiwada
Shi, Osaka (Kishiwada 1961)
大阪府岸和田市別所町 152
パーフ

Pfaff, Rev. & Mrs. J. Newland
JBMM—Furlough

Pfeifer, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel
1955 SAJM—Furlough

Pfost, Miss Lois JBMM — 128
Kasuga-cho, Fukushima Shi
福島市春日町 128 ポスト

Phelps, Miss Marilee, 1959, IBC
—Fukuoka Jogakuin, 35 Oaza
Kami Osa, Fukuoka Shi
(58-1492)
福岡市大字上日佐 福岡女学院
フェルプス

Phibbs, Rev. & Mrs. Donald
1952, NTM—265 Shimo-Hoya,
Hoya Machi, Kitatama Gun,
Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡保谷町下保谷 265
ヒブス

Phillips, Brigadier Dorothy SA
—Furlough

Phillips, Mr. & Mrs. George
1951, TEAM—1196 Karuizawa
Machi, Nagano Ken
長野県軽井沢町 1196
フィリップス

Phillips, Rev. & Mrs. James M.
1958, IBC — 6-13 Kudan
4-chome, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo
東京都千代田区九段 4 丁目 13 の 6
フィリップ

- Phipps**, Rev. & Mrs. Ralph
1954, SSM—157 Totsuka-cho,
Totsuka Ku, Yokohama
(Totsuka 508)
横浜市戸塚区戸塚町 157
フィップス
- Pickel**, Rev. & Mrs. David
AGM—10-7 Bundo-cho, Nishi-
nomiya Shi
西宮市分銅町 7 の 10 ピッケル
- Pickering**, Mr. & Mrs. F. L.
1952, JRB—380 Nakagawa,
Takaoka, Shi, Toyama Ken
富山県高岡市中川 380
ピッケリング
- Pickett**, Rev. & Mrs. Clyde
1952, AGM—Takanabe-cho,
Miyazaki Ken
宮崎県高鍋町 ピケット
- Pierce**, Mr. & Mrs. Charles 1953,
CEF—25 Shoto-cho, Shibuya
Ku, Tokyo (461-2342)
東京都渋谷区松濤町 25 ピアス
- Pietsch**, Rev. & Mrs. Timothy
1936, IBC—179 Miyamae-cho,
Meguro Ku, Tokyo (717-0746)
東京都目黒区宮前町 179 ピーチ
- Piirainen**, Miss Kaisu 1952,
LEAF—Nishi 12-chome, Mina-
mi 12 Jo, Sapporo Shi, Hokka-
ido (2-0085)
北海道札幌市南 12 条西 12 丁目
ピーライネン
- Pilcher**, Miss Shirley—5 Tojiin,
Nishi-machi, Kita Ku, Kyoto
京都市北区西町東寺院
ピルチャー
- Pilcher**, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond
1958, IBC—8 Kita-nagasa-dori
4-chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe
(3-5840)
神戸市生田区北長狭通り 4 丁目 8
ピルチャー
- Pirie**, Miss M. INC—945 Shimo-
meguro 4-chome, Meguro Ku,
Tokyo (712-1297)
東京都目黒区下目黒 4 丁目 945
ピリー
- Pixler**, Miss Mildred 1953, JCEF
—19 Nakayamate-dori 4-chome,
Ikuta Ku, Kobe
神戸市生田区中山手通り 4 丁目 19
ピクスラー
- Placzek**, Rev. & Mrs. Frank
1953, FEGC—30 Ochiai, Kurume
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡久留米町落合 30
プラツェック
- Pölkki**, Mr. & Mrs. E. — 101,
Kamihate-cho, Kitashirakawa,
Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区北白川上終町 101
ポルキ
- Post**, Miss Helen, 1960, IBC—
69 Shoto-cho, Shibuya Ku,
Tokyo (461-1909)
東京都渋谷区松濤町 69 ポスト
- Post**, Miss Vida 1920, ABFMS—
203 Gokenyashiki, Himeji Shi,
Hyogo Ken
兵庫県姫路市五軒邸 203 ポスト
- Potter**, Miss Elaine 1945, ABWE
—Furlough

Potter, Mrs, Ross C. CA—
21 Shinohara Naka-machi 2-
chome, Nada Ku, Kobe
神戸市灘区篠原中町2丁目21

ポッター

Powders, Rev. & Mrs. James L.
1955, BBF—149 Sakaki-cho
2-chome, Matsudo Shi, Chiba
Ken

千葉県松戸市堺町2丁目149

パウダー

Powell, Miss Catherine 1953,
WUMS—Furlough

Powell, Rev. & Mrs. D. H. 1952,
PCC—1 Takezono-cho, Suita
Shi, Osaka Fu (38-3839)

大阪府吹田市竹園町1

パウエル

Powell, Miss Lilian (R. N.) 1943,
MSCC—New Life Sanatorium
Obuse Machi, Kamitakai Gun,
Nagano Ken (Obuse 33)

長野県上高井郡小布施町

新生療養所内

パウエル

Powell, Mr. & Mrs. William
1948, IND—929 Taromaru
1-chome, Toyama Shi

富山市太郎丸1丁目929

パウエル

Powers, Rev. & Mrs. Floyd 1950,
AAM—2971-1 Yodoya-cho,
Kurayoshi Shi Tottori Ken

鳥取県倉吉市余戸谷町1の2971

パワーズ

Powlas, Miss Annie P. 1919,
ULCA—80 Konodai, Ichikawa
Shi, Chiba Ken (4182)

千葉県市川市国府台80

パウラス

Powlas, Miss Maud O. ULCA
—Shionen, Chuo, Arao Shi,
Kumamoto Ken

熊本県荒尾市中央シオン園

パウラス

Poweles, Rev. & Mrs. C. H. 1949,
MSCC—8 Naka-machi 2-chome,
Tamagawa, Setagaya Ku,
Takyo (701-0576)

東京都世田谷区玉川中町2丁目8

パウルス

Presson, Mr. & Mrs. C. Adrian
IND—Furlough

Price, Miss Jewell 1950, UMI—
7-43 Watarise, Naruo-cho,
Nishinomiya Shi

西宮市鳴尾町渡瀬43の7

プライス

Price, Miss Winifred 1951, EFGC
—775 Yorii Machi, Osato Gun,
Saitama Ken

埼玉県大里郡寄居町775

プライス

Prins, Rev. & Mrs. Harry 1954,
EFCA—5 Tojiin, Nishi-machi,
Kita Ku, Kyoto

京都市北区西町東寺院5

プリンス

Q

Quigley, Rev. & Mrs. Darrel SSM
—Asahi-cho 9-chome, Asahi-
kawa Shi, Hokkaido

北海道旭川市旭町9丁目

クィッグリー

R

Raby, Miss J. IND—331 Eifuku-cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (331-4794)

東京都杉並区永福町 331 ラビィ

Rahn, Rev. & Mrs. Robert W. 1953, IBC—5 Wakamatsu-dori 3-chome, Toyonaka Shi, Osaka (6422)

大阪府豊中市若松通り 3 丁目 5
ラン

Ralph, Rev. & Mrs. SB — 36 Narumizu Machi 8-chome, Yahata Shi, Fukuoka Ken
福岡県八幡市鳴水町 8 丁目 36

ラルフ

Ramseyer, Rev. & Mrs. Robert 1954, GCOMM — 50 Yodogawa-cho 3-chome, Miyazaki Shi
宮崎市淀川町 3 丁目 50

ラムセイヤー

Randall, Miss Mary J. SB—352 Nishi-okubo 2-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿区西大久保 2 丁目 352
ランドル

Rasche, Mr. John M. 1959, IBC —IB House, 4-12 Shiba Koen, Minato Ku, Tokyo (431-2188)

東京都港区芝公園 12 の 4
IB ハウス ラッシ

Rasmussen, Rev. & Mrs. Peter R. 1954, ULCA—389 Izumi-cho, Isahaya Shi, Nagasaki Ken (814)

長崎県諫早市泉町 389

ラスムッセン

Read, Mr. & Mrs. Colin AGB — 186 Hongo-cho 3-chome, Naka Ku, Yokohama

横浜市中区本郷町 3 丁目 186

リード

Reagan, Rev. & Mrs. John M. PCUS — 1927 Ikuno Machi, Zentsuji Shi, Kagawa Ken (888)

香川県善通寺市生野町 1927

リーガン

Reasoner, Rev. & Mrs. Rollin 1951, FEGC — 111 Hakuraku, Kanagawa Ku, Yokohama (49-9017)

横浜市神奈川区白楽 111

リーズナー

Reber, Rev. & Mrs. Don D. 1952, JMM — 428 Honan-cho, Sngi-nami Ku, Tokyo (311-4277)

東京都杉並区方南町 428 リバー

Rechkemmer, Mr. Filbert LM- 1933 Nakanoshima, Kawasaki Shi, Kanagawa Ken (Noborito 334)

神奈川県川崎市中之島 1933

Reddington, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth FEGC — Shiraidaira Doshi Mura, Minamitsuru Gun, Yamanashi Ken

山梨県南都留郡道志村

レディグトン

Redekop, Mr. & Mrs. William 1958, IBC—Aoyama Gakuin, 22 Midorigaoka, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (401-2193)

東京都渋谷区緑ヶ岡 22 青山学院

レデコップ

Rediker, Rev. A. Beulah AAM—
Tanwaso, 41 Minami-tamatsu-
kuri-cho, Tennoji Ku, Osaka
大阪市天王寺区南玉造町 41

レディカー

Reece, Mr. & Mrs. Taylor 1952,
TEAM — 112 Kuso-cho,
Niitsu Shi, Niigata Ken

新潟県新津市金津町 12 リース

Reed, Miss Gloria 1952, IBC —
Iai Joshi Koto Gakko, 64 Sugi-
nami-cho, Hakodate Shi (5277)

北海道函館市杉並町 64

遣愛女子高校 リード

Reeds, Miss F. G. OMF — 106
Nowaki, Ura-machi, Aomori Shi

青森市浦町野脇 リードス

Reedy, Mr. Boyd 1954, IBC —
Aoyama Gakuin, 22 Midori-
gaoka, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo
(401-2183)

東京都渋谷区緑ヶ丘 22

青山学院 リーディ

Reese, Rev. & Mrs. Robert 1948,
FEGC — 560 Kamihoya, Hoya
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡保谷町上保谷 560

リース

Regier, Miss Evelyn JBMM —
128 Kasuga-cho, Fukushima Shi
福島市春日町 128

レギア

Reid, Dr. & Mrs. James David
19, 1958 IBC—House #4, 116
6-chome, Aoyama Minami-cho,
Minato Ku, Tokyo (408-1909)

東京都港区青山南町 6 丁目 116

4 号館 リード

Reid, Mr. & Mrs. John 1953,
TEAM — 566, Kayabe-cho,
Yokosuka Shi

横須賀市菅部町 566 リード

Reid, Miss Pearl 1950, JFM—
44 Maruyama-dori 1-chome,
Abeno Ku, Osaka (66-4661)

大阪市阿倍野区丸山通り 1 丁目 44

リード

Reiff, Mr. & Miss. Robert 1959,
IBC — 500 Shimo Ochiai
1-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(951-3666)

東京都新宿区下落合 1 丁目 500

リーフ

Reimer, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond
GCM — 122 Yamamoto-dori
4-chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe

神戸市生田区山本通り 4 丁目 122

ライマー

Reimer, Mr. & Mrs. Willard
1955, FEGC — Nobeoka Shoko
Kaikan, Nobeoka Shi

延岡市延岡商工会館 レイマー

Remahl, Miss Ragna 1952, LEAF
—Yahata, Matsuo-cho, Iida Shi
Nagano Ken

長野県飯田市松尾町

レマール

Ressler, Mrs. Ruth & Rhoda
1953, JMM—Kamishihoro-cho,
Kato Gun, Hokkaido (233)

北海道河東郡上士幌町 レスラー

Reynolds, Mr. & Mrs. A.T.F.
1952, OMF—Nishi 6-chome,
Kita 22 Jo, Sapporo Shi,
Hokkaido

北海道札幌市北 22 条西 6 丁目
レイノルズ

Rhoads, Mr. & Mrs. John 1951,
NAV — 769-3 Kitahara,
Minamizawa, Kurume Machi,
Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡久留米町南沢北
原 3 の 769 ローズ

Rhoden, Mr. & Mrs. Maurice, Jr.
CN—Nishi 12, Minami 16 Jo,
Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido
北海道札幌市南 16 条西 12
ローデン

Rhodes, Mr. & Mrs. E. A. 1918,
CC—Nogeyama Ch. of Christ,
Nogeyama, Naka Ku, Yoko-
hama
横浜市中区野毛山
野毛山キリスト教会 ローズ

Rhodes, Rev. & Mrs. Erroll F.W.
PEC — c/o Rikkyo Daigaku,
Ikebukuro 3-chome, Toshima
Ku, Tokyo (983-0111)
東京都豊島区池袋 3 丁目
立教大学内 ローズ

Ribi, Rev. & Mrs. Kurt 1956,
IND—1062 Kami Hoya, Hoya
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
(921 Otsu)
東京都北多摩郡保谷町上保谷
1062 リビ

Richards, Rev. & Mrs. Earnest
D., 1947, PEC — Shoin Junior
College, Nakajima-dori 1-chome,
Fukiai Ku, Kobe

神戸市葺合区中島通り 1 丁目
松蔭短大内 リチャーズ

Richards, Mrs. Exie, 1959, UMI
— 7-43 Watarise, Naruo-cho,
Nishinomiya Shi
西宮市鳴尾町渡瀬 43 の 7
リチャーズ

Richards, Rev. & Mrs. Joe 1954,
JMM—Honbetsu Machi, Naka-
gawa Gun, Hokkaido
(Honbetsu 15)
北海道中川郡本別町 リチャーズ

Richert, Mr. Wesley IND —
P. O. Box 38, Hakata P. O.
Fukuoka Ken
福岡県博多郵便局私書箱 38 号
リチャート

Riddes, Miss Kathleen IND—
Furlough

Rider, Miss Shirley 1950, IBC—
200 Shinonome-cho 2-chome,
Higashi Ku, Osaka (44-1550)
大阪市東区東雲町 2 丁目 200
リダー

Ridley, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth
CLC — 1-2 Kanda Surugadai
3-chome, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo
東京都千代田区神田駿河台
3 丁目 2 の 1 リドレー

Ridley, Rev. & Mrs. R. Walter
1955, IBC—Furlough

Riedel, Miss Siegrid GAM —
56 Hakakita, Sanjo, Bisai Shi,
Aichi Ken

愛知県尾西市三条

リデール

Rigmark, Rev. & Mrs. William
1949, EMC—990 Nakameguro
3-chome, Meguro Ku, Tokyo
(712-8746)

東京都目黒区中目黒3丁目990

リグマーク

Riis, Miss Helene FCM—Azuma
Ku, Kanazu-machi, Fukui Ken
福井県金津町東区

リーズ

Rinell, Rev. & Mrs. Egron 1950,
SBM — Nishi-iru, 1 Jo Shin-
machi, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市上京区一条新町西入る

リネール

Rinell, Rev. & Mrs. Oscar 1955,
SBM — 637 Shinzaike Himeji
Shi, Hyogo Ken (2-2052)

兵庫県姫路市新在家637

リネル

Robart, Richard S. WRPL — 8
Azumabashi 1-chome, Sumida
Ku, Tokyo (622-5248)

東京都墨田区吾妻橋1丁目8

ロバート

Roberstad, Miss Ruth 1950, NLM
—Furlough

Roberts, Mr. & Mrs. Geoff D.
1952, WEC—Gokasho, Kanzaki
Gun, Shiga Ken

滋賀県神崎郡五ヶ荘

ロバート

Roberts, Mrs. May M 1929, IBC
—Kobe Jogakuin, Okadayama,
Nishinomiya Shi (5-1020)

西宮市岡田山 神戸女学院

ロバート

Robertsdahl, Miss Lenore 1955,
ELC—38 Torisu-cho 1-chome,
Minami Ku, Nagoya

名古屋市南区烏栖町1丁目38

ロバーツデール

Robertson, Miss Grace M, 1950,
IBC — Hokuriku Gakuin, 10
Kami Kakinokibatake, Kana-
zawa Shi (2-0763)

金沢市上柿ノ木畠10 北陸学院

ロバートソン

Robertson, Mr. & Mrs. L. Roy
NAV—Furlough

Robertson, Rev. & Mrs. S. D.
1954, IBC — 540 Takakura,
Kamide, Hino Machi, Minami-
tama Gun, Tokyo (303)

東京都南多摩郡日野町上出高倉
540

ロバートソン

Robinson, Miss Clara Mae TEAM
—4492 Inabe, Ina Shi, Nagano
Ken

長野県伊那市伊那部4492

ロビンソン

Robinson, Miss Hilda M, 1912,
PEC—13 Shogetsu-cho 5-chome,
Mizuho Ku, Nagoya(8-0275)

名古屋市瑞穂区松月町5丁目13

ロビンソン

Robinson, Rev. & Mrs. David
Wood PEC—c/o Tochigi, 149
Nishiyama-cho, Ashiya Shi

芦屋市西山町149 栃木方

ロビンソン

Rodgers, Rev. & Mrs. Lavern
1950, BBF—886 Miata-machi,
Minami Ku, Yokohama Shi
(73-2985)
横浜市南区蒔田町 866 ラジェス

Roesti, Miss Magdalene 1953,
LM—935 Kugahara, Ota Ku,
Tokyo (751-0211)
東京都大田区久ヶ原 935
レーシティ

Rogers, Miss Daphne 1959, IBC
— 2 Higashi Toriizaka-machi,
Azabu, Minato Ku, Tokyo
(481-3325)
東京都港区麻布鳥居坂 2
ロジャース

Rogers, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. 1960,
IBC—Noson Dendo Shingakko,
Tsurukawa, Machida Shi,
Tokyo (Tsurukawa 75-Otsu)
東京都町田市鶴川
農村伝道神学校 ロジャース

Rohrer, Miss Frieda SAJM—c/o
Hasegawa, 3 Horinouchi 1-
chome, Suginami Ku. Tokyo
東京都杉並区堀の内 1 丁目 3
長谷川方 ローラー

Röjas, Mr. & Mrs. Josef 1949,
MCCS — Ajino, Kojima Shi,
Okayama-Ken
岡山県児島市味野 ロジャス

Rokka, Mr. & Mrs. J. — 57
Shigasato, Otsu Shi
大津市志賀里 57 ロッカ

Rolph, Mr. & Mrs. George 1951,
IND—Furlough

Ross, Rev. & Mrs. George C.L.
PEC—8 Nakano-machi, Iwaki
Shi, Fukushima Ken
福島県磐城市中の町 8 ロス

Ross, Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm
WRPL—8 Azumabashi 1-chome,
Sumida Ku, Tokyo (622-5248)
東京都墨田区吾妻橋 1 丁目 8
ロス

Ross, Rev. & Mrs. Myron 1954,
IBC — #8 Kwansai Gakuin,
Nishinomiya Shi
西宮市 関西学院 8 号 ロス

Rossman, Rev. & Mrs. Vern
1952, IBC—12 Hachiyama-cho,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (461-4811)
東京都渋谷区鉢山町 12
ロスマン

Roundhill, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth
1951, WEC—1-57 Maruyama,
Kitashirakawa-cho, Sakyo Ku,
Kyoto
京都市左京区北白川町丸山 57 の 1
ロンドヒル

Ronnds, Rev. & Mrs. Philard
L. OBS — 76 Koshienguchi
5-chome, Nishinomiya Shi
西宮市甲子園口 5 丁目 76
ラウンズ

Ruch, Mr. William V. 1960, IBC
— ラッシ

Rudolph, Miss Bjorg FCM—4
Funadera-dori 5-chome, Nada
Ku, Kobe
神戸市灘区船寺通り 5 丁目 4
ルドルフ

Rudolph, Rev. & Mrs. J. W. FCM
—Furlough

Runyan, Miss Nancy Jane, 1960,
IBC—Kobe Jogakuin, Okada-
yama, Nishinomiya Shi
(5-1020)

西宮市岡田山 神戸女学院
ランヤン

Ruoff, Miss Hilde LM — 935,
Kugahara, Ota Ku, Tokyo
(751-0211)

東京都大田区久ヶ原 935 ルーフ

Rusch, Mr. Paul—St. Andrews
Brotherhood, 19 Akashi-cho,
Chuo Ku, Tokyo (541-5164)

東京都中央区明石町 19 ラッシュェ

Rusckow, Mr. Johannes IND—
10 Shioya-machi 1-chome,
Fukuoka Shi

福岡市塩屋町 1 丁目 10 ラスコ

Russell, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne 1951,
CEF—560 Kami Hoya, Hoya
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡保谷町上保谷 560
ラッセル

Rutherford, Rev. & Mrs. Royc.
PEC — 31 Tengumatsu, Fuku-
oka Shi

福岡市天狗松 31 ルサフ ェード

S

Sager, Rev. & Mrs. J. SDA—
165 Ohori-cho, Fukuoka Shi

福岡市大濠町 160 サーガー

Saito, Miss Eva 1958, IBC (J3)—
Hiroshima Jogakuin, 49 Kami-
nagarekawa-cho, Hiroshima Shi
(2-6661)

広島市上流川町 49 広島女学院
斉藤

Saito, Mr. & Mrs. Morse T.
1949, IBC—8 Kitanagasa-dori
4-chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe Shi
(3-5940)

神戸市生田区北長狭通り 4 丁目 8
サイトウ

Rakwitz, Rev. & Mrs. Bill AG—
135 Seki-machi 1-chome, Neri-
ma Ku, Tokyo

東京都練馬区関町 1 丁目 135
サキッツ

Salo, Miss Leena 1958 LEAF—
Nishi 12-chome, Minami 12-jo,
Sapporo Shi

札幌市南 12 条西 12 丁目 サロ

Salomonsen, Rev. & Mrs. Leif
1950, NMS — 15 Teizukayama
Nishi 3-chome, Sumiyoshi Ku,
Osaka (67-6320)

大阪市住吉区帝塚山西 3 丁目 15
サロモンセン

Saltau, Mr. & Mrs. Edison —
273 Horinouchi 1-chome, Sugi-
nami Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並区堀の内 1 丁目 273
ソルトー

Salter, Miss Bessie 1954, ELC—
6 Itabashi 2-chome, Itabashi
Ku, Tokyo.

東京都板橋区板橋 2 丁目 6
サルター

Samuel, Mr. George F. CA—6
Nakahara-doir 6-chome, Nada
Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘区中原通り 6 丁目 6

サムエル

Sandberg, Mr. & Mrs. Erik
1951, OMSS — 122 Minato
Aoi-cho, Wakayama Shi

和歌山市湊葵町 122 サンベリ

Sanderholm, Mr. & Mrs. Frank
IND—Furlough

Sandvik, Rev. & Mrs. Trygve
1952, NMS — 1 Teraguchi,
Takaha, Nada Ku, Kobe Shi
(8-2878)

神戸市灘区高羽寺口 1

サンドビク

Sano, Miss Alice 1954, PEC—
Furlough

Sano, Miss Eileen 1954, IND—
Furlough

Sanoden, Rev. & Mrs. Russell
1952, ELC — 78 Torisu-cho
1-chome, Minami Ku, Nogoya
名古屋市南区鳥栖町 1 丁目 78

サノデン

Sapsford, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie 1252,
1953, TEAM — 350 Honmoku
2-chome, Naka Ku, Yokohama
(2-7986)

横浜市中区本牧 2 丁目 350

サプスフォード

Sarjeant, Nev. & Mrs. John A.
ABWE—Furlough

Sarnecki, Miss Kay C. CA—c/o
Canadian Academy, 10 Oishi
Nagamiyama 4-chome, Nada
Ku, Kobe (8-7781)

神戸市灘区大石峯山 4 丁目 10

カナディアン・アカデミー

サーネキ

Sata, Madame Ch. CA—80,
Yamate-cho, Ashiya Shi, Hyogo
Ken

兵庫県芦屋市山手町 80 サタ

Satterwhite, Dr. & Mrs. J. P.
1952, SB—5 Nishi Senouchi-cho,
Kitashirakawa, Sakyo Ku,
Kyoto (7-5691)

京都市左京区北白川西瀬の内 5

サターホワイト

Saunders, Miss Violet 1931, IBC
—2 Higashi Toriizaka-machi,
Azabu, Minato Ku, Tokyo
(481-3325)

東京都港区麻布東鳥居坂 2

サンダース

Savage, Mr. & Mrs. L. E. 1951,
AGB — 55 Hiratsuka-cho
5-chome, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo
東京都品川区平塚町 5 丁目 55

サベジ

Savary, Rev. & Mrs. R. N. 1937,
PEC—1275-7 Nakajima, Tsuda-
machi, Tokushima Shi (9756)
徳島市津田町中島 7 の 1275

セバリー

Saville, Miss Rose 1925, JEB—
251 Kaminaka-machi, Kaibara
Machi, Hikami Gun, Hyogo Ken
兵庫県氷上郡柏原町上中町 251

サビル

Savolainen, Rev. & Mrs. Paavo
1939, LEAF—Furlough

Sayre, Mr. John E. ULCA—351
Oe-machi, Kumamoto Shi
(4-0566)
熊本市大江町 351 セイヤー

Schaafsma, Rev. & Mrs. Henry
1958, IBC — 345 Shirogane
Sanko-cho, Shiba, Minato Ku,
Tokyo (441-2363)
東京都港区芝白金三光町 345
シャッフスマ

Schar, Mr. & Mrs. Paul 1953,
SAJM—Chigusa, Kanai Mura,
Sado Gun, Niigata Ken
(Nakashi 377)
新潟県佐渡郡金井村千種
シェール

Scheie, Mis Anna 1949, NLM—
46 Motodaiku-cho, Tottori Shi
(3265)
鳥取市元大工町 46 シェイエ

Scherman, Dr. Fred C. 1949, CC
—5 Surugadai 2-chome, Kanda,
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo
東京都千代田区神田駿河台2丁目
5 シャーマン

Schmidt, Dr, Alfred & Mrs.
GEAM—2370 1 Araiuku, Ota
Ku, Tokyo (771-4341)
東京都大田区新井宿1の2370
シュミット

Schmidt, Miss Dorothy 1937, IBC
—500 Shimo Ochiai 1-chome,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (951 1029)
東京都新宿区下落合1丁目500
シュミット

Schmidt, Deaconess Ruth MAR
— 133 Aza Nishimatsumoto
4-chome, Nishihirano, Mikage-
cho, Higashinada Ku, Kobe
神戸市東灘区御影町西平野字西
松本4丁目133 シュミット

Schmidt, Miss Velma 1956, JEM
—Hikari Hoikujo, Nishiyama
Machi, Kariwa Gun, Niigata
Ken
新潟県刈羽郡西山町光保育所
シュミット

Schneider, Rev. & Mrs. Delwin
SSM—6 2-chome, Kudan, Chi-
yoda Ku, Tokyo (301-0272)
東京都千代田区九段2丁目6
シュナイダー

Schneider, Miss Doris 1952, IBC
— 48 Hattori, Toyonaka Shi,
Osaka Fu
大阪府豊中市服部48
シュナイダー

Schneider, Miss Rita CJPM—445
Hyakken-machi, Maebashi Shi,
Gunma Ken
群馬県前橋市百軒町445
シュナイダー

Schneiss, Mr. Paul LM—1933
12 Izumi-machi, Nakaminato
Shi, Ibaragi Ken
茨城県那珂湊市泉町12
シュナイス

Schnydrig, Miss Emmi 1915,
CJPM — 445 Hyakken-machi,
Maebashi Shi, Gunma Ken
群馬県前橋市百軒町445
シニデリック

Schone, Mr. & Mrs, John 1950,
TEAM — 1392 Karuizawa-
machi, Nagano Ken

長野県軽井沢町 1392 ショーン

Schriever, Rev. & Mrs. Henry
SSM—58 Suidobata 2-chome,
Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo

東京都文京区水道端 2 丁目 58

シュリーバー

Schroer, Dr. & Mr. Gilbert W.
1922, IBC—Furlough

Schuessler, Rev. Deane—SSM—
15 Nakano-cho, Ichigaya,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿区市ヶ谷仲之町 15

シュエッスラー

Schultz, Miss Elizabeth Avery
1958, IBC(J3)—Baika Gakuen,
106 Hon-machi 6-chome, Toyo-
naka Shi, Osaka Fu (5030)

大阪府豊中市本町 6 丁目 106

梅花学園

シュルツ

Schultz, Rev. & Mrs. Helmut C.
OMS—388 Kashiwagi 3-chome,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿区柏木 3 丁目 388

シュルツ

Schütte, Rev. & Deaconess
Vikarin JCGM — 465 Zensho,
Tsubakihara-cho, Otsu Shi,
Shiga Kën (1662)

滋賀県大津市椿原町膳所 465

シュテ

Schwab, Mr. & Mrs. John 1948,
TEAM—2629 Kotake-cho, Neri-
ma Ku, Tokyo

東京都練馬区小竹町 2629

シュワブ

Schweitzer, Mr. Carl F. 1952,
IBC — 33 Uwa-cho, Komega-
fukuro, Sendai Shi (3-3834)

仙台市米ヶ袋上町 33

シュベイツァ

Scott, Mr. Richard IND — 22
Hatsuhi-cho 2-chome, Nagara,
Gifu Shi

岐阜市長良初日町 2 丁目 22

スコット

Scruton, Miss M, Fern 1925,
IBC—25 Nishi Kusabuka-cho,
Shizuoka Shi (3-0988)

静岡市西草深町 25 スクルートン

Searcy, Miss Mary 1930, IBC—
11Konno-cho, Shibuya Ku,
Tokyo (408-1915)

東京都渋谷区金王町 11 サーシィ

Seely, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur 1950,
TEAM—735 Setagaya 4-chome,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田谷区世田谷 4 丁目 735

シリー

Selzer, Miss. Arletta, JMM—
Nishi 21-chome, Minami 9-jo,
Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido

北海道札幌市南 9 条西 21 丁目

セルツァー

Setterholm, Rev. & Mrs. Paul
ALM—3765 Onoue, Yanai Shi,
Yamaguchi Ken (432)

山口県柳井市尾上 3765

セッターホーム

Sevland, Miss Eva 1953, TEAM
—Furlough

Shattuck, Miss Betty 1949,
TEAM—Furlough

Shaw, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard 1950,
FEGC—2142 Koganei, Koganei
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡小金井町小金井
2142 ショー

Shelhorn, Mr. Raymond 1953,
IND — 4-21 Nakasaiwai-cho
3-chome, Kawasaki Shi, Kana-
gawa Ken
神奈川県川崎市幸町3丁目21-4
シェルホーン

Shelton, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur T.
OMS—388 Kashiwagi 3-chome,
Shinjuku Ku Tokyo
東京都新宿区柏木3丁目388
シェルトン

Shenk, Rev. & Mrs. Charles
JMM—Kawakami Gun, Shibe-
cha-cho Asakimachi, Hokkaido
北海道川上郡斜別町朝木町
シェンク

Shepard, Dr. & Mrs. John W.,
Jr. 1948, SB—798-11 Nishishin-
machi, Fukuoka Shi
福岡市西新町11の798
シェパード

Shepherd, Rev. & Mrs. Doyle
M. 1949, CN—229 Oyama-cho,
Tamagawa, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
(201-4070)
東京都世田谷区玉川尾山町229
シェパード

Shepherd, Miss K. M. 1910, SPG
—21 Yamamoto-dori 2-chome,
Ikuta Ku, Kobe (2-8028)
神戸市生田区山本通り2丁目21
シェパード

Sheppard, Miss Alison 1952, CEC
—200 Arigasaki, Higashi Ku,
Matsumoto Shi (4688)
松本市東区蟻ヶ崎200
シェパード

Sherer, Rev. & Mrs. Robert C.
1948, SB — 1 Kamitsutsui
7-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe
(2-0017)
神戸市葺合区上筒井7丁目1
シェラー

Sherman, Miss Lucille 1952, CC
—Furlough

Shevchenko, Rev. David 1953,
1-19 Yamamoto-dori 1-chome,
Ikuta Ku, Kobe
神戸市生田区山本通り1丁目19
の1 シェフチェンコ

Shibata, Rev. & Mis. George
1949, SSM — 71 Azabu Miya-
mura-cho, Minato Ku, Tokyo
(481-3321)
東京都港区麻布宮村町71
シバタ

Shichida, Mrs. F. H. CA—110,
Yamate-cho, Ashiya Shi (2041)
芦屋市山手町110 シチダ

Shimer, Mr. & Mrs. Eliot R.
1948, 1953, IBC—683 Shiroyama-
machi 1-chome, Nagasaki Shi
(4-1928)
長崎市城山町1丁目683 シマー

Shirk, Miss Helen M. ULCA—
Furlough

Shiver, Miss Mavis 1953, SB—
35-1177 Yoyogi, Uehara, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (46-2347)
東京都渋谷区代々木上原 1177 の
35 シャイバー

Shook, Rev. & Mis. Paul, Jr.
1955, ABWE—2227 Shimo
Arata-cho, Kagoshima Shi
(4-0449)
鹿児島市下荒田町 2227 シューク

Shorey, Mr. & Mrs. William
1952, TEAM—20-462 Aza Ojiri
Mukai-Kogane-shinden, Higashi-katsushika Gun, Chiba Ken
千葉県東葛飾郡
ショーリ

Sides, Miss Norma 1952, IND—
310 Hama, Kashii-cho 4-chome,
Fukuoka Shi
福岡市香椎町浜尾 4 丁目 310
サイズ

Siebert, Rev. & Mrs. Johnny
1951, FEGC—736 Chigase, Ome
Shi, Tokyo
東京都青梅市千ヶ瀬 736
セイベルト

Seigele, Mr. Kenneth—60 Nishi
Kusabuka-machi, Shizuoka Shi
静岡市西草深町 60 シーゲリー

Silfwerbrand, Mr. & Mrs. Carl
1956, SHM—Furlough

Simeonsson, Rev. & Mrs. Josef
1850, SAMJ—127 Kamiikegawa-
cho, Hamamatsu Shi, Shizuoka
Ken
静岡県浜松市上池川町 127
シメオンソン

Simeonsson, Rev. & Mrs. Roland
SAMJ—30 Ochiai, Kurume
Machi, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo
東京都北多摩郡久留米町落合 30
シメオンソン

Simons, Miss Marion 1958, IBC
Aikei Gakuen, 1035 Motoki-
cho 1-chome, Adachi Ku,
Tokyo (881-2815)
東京都足立区元木町 1 丁目 1035
愛恵学園 サイモンズ

Simonsson, Rev. & Mrs. Alf-
Erik 1956, MCCC—Furlough

Sims, Mr. & Mrs. Harold 1947,
CC—450 Arai-machi, Nakano
Ku, Tokyo (331-5171)
東京都中野区新井町 450 シムズ

Sipple, Mr. & Mrs. Carl S. 1930,
IBC—69 Katahira-cho, Sendai
Shi (2-6876)
仙台市片平町 69 シップル

Sister Ana CE—Epiphany Mis-
sion House, 358 Sanko-cho,
Shiba Shirokane, Minato Ku,
Tokyo
東京都港区芝白金三光町 358
アナ

Sister Edith Constance CE—
Epiphany Mission House, 360
Sanko-cho, Shiba Shirokane,
Minato Ku, Tokyo (441-4490)
東京都港区芝白金三光町 360
エディス・コンスタンス

Sister, Elba Magdalene, N. C. T.
PEC—95 Aza Tamade, Shimi, u,
Odawara, Senadai, Shi

仙台市小田原清水字玉出 95

エルダ・マグダレン

Sister, Frances CE—Epiphany
Mission House, 360 Sanko-cho,
Shiba Shirokane, Mitato Ku,
Tokyo

東京都港区芝白金三光町 360

フランシス

Sister, Gladys CE — Epiphany
Mission House, 360 Sanko-cho,
Shiba Shirokane, Minato Ku,
Tokyo

東京都港区芝白金三光町 360

グラデイス

Sister, Mary Elizabeth CE—358
Sanko-cho, Shiba Shirokane,
Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港区芝白金三光町 358

メリー・エリザベス

Sister, Monica C.T.—Aza Tama-
de, Shimizu, Odawara, Sendai
Shi

仙台市小田原清水字玉出 モニカ

Sister, Mariya Margaret, C. T.
PAC—95 Aza Tamade, Shimizu,
Odawara, Sendai Shi

仙台市小田原清水字玉出 95

マリヤ・マーガレット

Sister, Ursula Elizabeth, C. T.,
Superior (R.N.) 1955, PAC—
95 Aza Tamade, Shimizu, Oda-
wara, Sendai Shi

仙台市小田原清水字玉出 95

アスラ・エリザベス

Skauge, Miss Olga 1950, FCM
—Furlough

Skey, Miss Miriam Anne, 1960,
IBC—25 Nishi Kusabuka-cho,
Shizuoka Shi (3-0988)

静岡市西草深町 25

スキー

Skillman, Dr. & Mrs. John H.
1951, IBC — 2 Wakagi-cho,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都渋谷区若木町 2

スキルマン

Skoglund, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert
BGCA — 13 Toyotama Kita
2-chome, Nerima Ku, Tokyo

東京都練馬区豊玉北 2 丁目 13

スコグランド

Skoog, Maej-Britt 1954, OMSS—
Furlough

Skoog, Rev. & Mrs. Ronald
1955, BGCA—Izumi, Owase Shi,
Mie Ken

三重県尾鷲市泉

スクーグ

Skovholt, Miss Doroth 1951,
LB—Furlough

Skulder, Rev. & Mrs. Edward
1952, JFM—Furlough

Slanery, Rev. & Mrs. D.G. JRB—
c/o Mission Headquarters, 380
Nakagawa, Takaoka Shi, Toya-
ma Ken

富山県高岡市中川 380

スレイニイ

Smeland, Miss Anne, 1960, IBC
—69 Shoto-cho, Shibuya Ku,
Tokyo (461-1909)

東京都渋谷区松濤町 69

スメランド

Smit, Rev, Harvey CRJM—299
Egota 1-chome, Nakano Ku,
Tokyo

東京都中野区江古田 1 丁目 299
スミット

Smith, Miss Alice E. 1937, JEB.
—c/o Student Christian Center,
Surugadai 2-chome, Kanda,
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (291-1512)
東京都千代田区神田駿河台 2 丁目
学生基督教会館 スミス

Smith, Mr. Donald 1956, ABFMS
—8 Miharudai, Minami Ku,
Yokohama (3-6628)
横浜市南区三春台 4 スミス

Smith, Mr. Donald L, 1960, IBC
— スミス

Smith, Miss D. Jane 1947, MM
—Tomidahama, Yokkaichi Shi,
Mie Keh (Tomida 96)
三重県四日市富田浜 スミス

Smith, Miss E. Ruth 1949, TEAM
—423 Honan-cho, Suginami Ku,
Tokyo (311-0204)
東京都杉並区方南町 423 スミス

Smith, Miss Genevieve 1948,
TEAM — 8 Ku, Yamashiro-
machi, Kaga Shi, Ishikawa Ken
石川県加賀市山代町 8 区 スミス

Smith, Rev. & Mrs. Harry 1953,
FEGC-273 Horinouchi 1-chome,
Suginami-ku Tokyo
東京都杉並区堀の内 1 丁目 273
スミス

Smith, Miss Irene Webster 1916,
JEB—3-1 Surugadai-cho
3-chome, Kanda, Chiyoda Ku,
Tokyo
東京都千代田区駿河台町 3 丁目 1
の 3 スミス

Smith, Miss Lucy E. 1951, BS
35-1177 Yoyogi Uehara, Shibuya
Ku, Tokyo
東京都渋谷区代々木上原 1177 の
35 スミス

Smith, Miss Maureen 1960 JEB
—11 Shiomidai cho 5-chome,
Suma Ku. Kobe Shi
神戸市須磨区潮見台 5 丁目 11
スミス

Smith, Rev. & Mrs. Nathan 1951,
CG — 660-2 Imajuku-machi,
Fukuoka Shi
福岡市今宿町 2 の 600 スミス

Smith, Rev. & Mrs. Robert M.
1951, PEC—35 Honmura-cho,
Azabu, Minato Ku, Tokyo
(473-2394)
東京都港区麻布本村町 35
スミス

Smith, Dr. Roy 1903, IBC — 15
Shinohara Minami-cho
2-chome, Nada Ku, Kobe Shi
(8-5750)
神戸市灘区篠原南町 2 丁目 15
スミス

Smith, Miss. Susan Rhoda 1958,
IBC (J3) — Kwassui Junior
College, 16 Higashi Yamate
Dori, Nagasaki Shi (2-6955)
長崎市東山手通り 16 活水短大
スミス

Smith, Mrs. L. C. M. 1916, PCUS
—Furlough

Snelson, Miss Irene S. 1949,
FKK — 64 Midorogaike-cho,
Kamigamo, Kita Ku, Kyoto
(78-1890)
京都市北区上鴨深泥ヶ池町 64
スネルソン

Snider, Mrs. Hilda 1951, CMA—
Furlough

Snider, Rev. & Mrs. K. Lavern
JFM — 45 Maruyama-dori
1-chome, Abeno Ku, Osaka
大阪市阿倍野区丸山通り 1 の 45
スナイダー

**Soderbacka, Rev. & Mrs. Gott-
fried** 1952, LEAF—6709 Tonbe,
Shimo Suwa Machi, Nagano
Ken
長野県下諏訪町富部 6709
サグバッカ

Soderberg, Miss Ida 1951, SEOM
—Furlough

Söderlund, Rev. & Mrs. Anders
1956, MCCS—640 Asahi-machi,
Kurashiki Shi, Okayama Ken
(2490)
岡山県倉敷市旭町 640
ソールデルンド

Solly, Miss A. OMF — 21 Aza
Hara, Tomizawa, Sendai Shi
仙台市富沢字原 21 ソーリイ

Solberg, Mr. Richard, ULCA—
351 Oe-machi-moto, Kumamoto
Shi (4-0566)
熊本市大江町本 351 ソルバーク

Soltau, Rrv. & Mrs. A. P. 1953,
IBPFM — 273 Horinouchi
1-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo
(311-5510)
東京都杉並区堀の内 1 丁目 273
ソルトー

Solvoll, Rev. & Mrs. Arnulf 1951
FCM—22 Zenshoji-cho 1-chome,
Suma Ku, Kobe
神戸市須磨区禅正寺町 22
ソルボル

Sondeno, Rev. & Mrs Fredolf
1953, AG—Furlough

Sorenson, Rev. & Mrs. Morris
1953, ELC—35 Komagome
Hayachi-cho, Bunkyo Ku,
Tokyo (921-5201)
東京都文京区駒込林町
ソレンソン

Sorhus, Rev. & Mrs. Magnus
1954, NLM—Furlough

Sorley, Rev. & Mrs. Francis
1948, BGCA—1-832 Yoshihara,
Mihama Machi, Hidaka Gun,
Wakayama Ken
和歌山県日高郡美浜町吉原 832 の
1 ソーレー

Spaulding, Rev. & Mrs. Lyman
1949 IEM—2989 Kitanakajima-
cho Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken
(4229)
新潟県長岡市北中島町 2989
スポーディング

Spear, Rev. & Mrs. Gene W.
1955, RPM—3713 Yamamoto-
dori 4-chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe
(2-5374)
神戸市生田区山本通り 4 丁目 3713
スペアー

Spear, Mrs. Ruth RPM—3713
Yamanoto-dori 4-chome, Ikuta
Ku, Kobe
神戸市生田区山本通り4丁目 3713
スpear

Speechley, Miss Gloria IND —
945 Shimomeguro 4-chome,
Meguro Ku, Tokyo (712-1297)
東京都目黒区下目黒4丁目 954
スピーチレイ

Spencer, Rev. & Mrs. A.E. 1952,
SB — c/o Central Baptist
Church C.P.O. No 93
沖縄那覇 バプテスト教会
スペンサー

Spencer, Miss Dorothy (Dot)
1958, PCUS — Canadian Aca-
demy, Nagamine-yama, Oishi,
Nada Ku, Kobe (8-7781)
神戸市灘区大石長峯山カナディ
アンアカデミー スペンサー

Spencer, Miss Dorothy J. 1958,
CA—41 Kumochi-cho 1-chome,
Fukiai Ku, Kobe
神戸市葺合区久持町1丁目 41
スペンサー

Spencer, Miss Gladys G. 1947,
PEC — 494 Namiuchi-cho,
Tsukurimichi, Aomori Shi
青森市造道浪打町 494
スペンサー

Spinnet, Mr. & Mrs. Jake IND
—52 O-machi, Toyama Shi
富山市大町 52 スピネット

Spoor, Miss Eulalia IND — 637
Watarishika, Oe-machi, Kuma-
moto Shi
熊本市大江町渡鹿 637 スプーア

Springer, Mr. & Mrs. Victor
1949, TEAM—937 Kayabe-cho,
Yokosuka Shi
横須賀市萱部町 937
スプリンガー

Srensson, Mr. & Mrs. Birger
SHM-2092 Tera-mach, Otawara
Shi, Tochigi Ken
栃木県大田原市寺町 2092
スレンソン

Stanley, Miss Ethel 1950, NTM
Iida-machi, Suzu Shi, Ishikawa
Ken
石川県珠洲市飯田町 スタンレー

Stanley, Miss Freda 1956 JEB—
64 Kawahara-cho, Sasayama
Machi, Taki Gun, Hyogo Ken
兵庫県多紀郡篠山町河原町 64
スタンレー

Starn, Miss Pauline 1954, IBC
IB House, 4-12 shiba Koen,
Minato Ku, Tokyo (431-2188)
東京都港区芝公園12の4 IB ハ
ウス スターン

Stanley, Miss Ethel NTM—Ieda
—Sayu Shi, Ishikawa Ken
石川県 スタンレイ

Staveley, Miss Jane A. 1928,
CMS—St. Margaret's Hotel,
Nishi 17-chome, Minami 14-jo,
Sapporo Shi (2-4214)
札幌市南14条西17丁目 マーガ
レットホテル スティブリー

- Steele, Mr. & Mrs. Harry** 1955,
IND—212 Kamisanno-cho,
Numatari, Niigata Shi
新潟県沼垂上三の町 212
スティール
- Steinhoff, Deaconess Karoline**
MAR—133 Aza Nishi Matsu-
moto 4-chome, Nishi Hirano,
Mikage-cho, Higashi Nada Ku,
Kobe
神戸市東灘区御影町西平野字西
松本 4 丁目 133 スタインハフ
- Stellwagon, Mr. Rusell** 1951,
TEAM — c/o Kameda, 530
Funabashi-machi, Setagaya Ku,
Tokyo
東京都世田谷区船橋町 530
亀田方 ステルワゴン
- Stenberg, Rev. & Mrs. Kenneth**
1950, ELC—Furlough
- Stermer, Miss Dorothy** 1951,
TEAM—1 Kitazawa 2-chome,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区北沢 2 丁目 1
スターマ
- Stewart, Miss Betty** 1953, PCUS
—Furlough
- Stewart, Miss Delores** WMC—
Kansha, Kitagawa, Higashi
Jonai, Saga Shi
佐賀市東城内官舎北側
スチュワート
- Stirewalt, Rev. A. J.** 1905, ULCA
—3 Nakajima-dori 2-chome,
Fukiai Ku, Kobe (2-3601)
神戸市葺合区中島通り 2 丁目 3
スタイルワルト
- Stöcher, Mr. & Mrs. C. IND—**
1442 Karuizawa Machi, Nagano
Ken
長野県軽井沢町 1442 ストッカー
- Stokes, Miss Lucy Belle** 1949,
SB—86 Harajuku 1-chome,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (401-1510)
東京都渋谷区原宿 1 丁目 86
ストークス
- Stolee, Miss Alice** ELC—35
Komagome Hayashi Cho,
Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo (62-5201)
東京都文京区駒込林町 35
ストウリー
- Stoltzfus, Mr. John-Asia Center,**
37 Shinsakachi, Akasaka,
Minatoku, Tokyo
東京都港区赤坂
ストルツフス
- Stolz, Mr. Siegfried** GAM—c/o
Harada 34 Honmach 3-chome,
Shinohara, Nada Ku, Kobe Shi
神戸市灘区篠原本町 3 丁目 34
原田方 ストルツ
- Stone, Miss Elaine** 1959 IBC —
IB House, 4-12 Shiba Koen,
Minato Ku, Tokyo (431-2188)
東京都港区芝公園 12 の 4
IB ハウス ストーン
- Stout, Miss Dorothy J.** 1950,
PEC — Rikkyo Jogakuin, 123
Kugayama 3-chome, Suginam,
Ku, Tokyo (398-5101)
東京都杉並区久我山 3 丁目 123
立教女学院内 スタウト
- Street, Mr. & Mrs. L. A.** 1952,
OMF—49 Sawada,cho, Tsukuri-
michi Aomori Shi
青森市造道沢田町 49 ストリート

Strege, Rev. & Mrs. Paul 1949,
SSM—14 Miyanomori, Kotoni,
cho, Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido
北海道札幌市琴似町宮の森 14
ストレギー

Strohm, Miss Elsbeth 1953, JCGM
—Hada no ie, Seirei-Hoyoen
Mikatabara-cho, Hamamatsu
Shi, Shizuoka Ken (Mikatabara
静岡県浜松市三方原町
聖隷保養園 ストロム

Strom, Mr. & Mrs. Verner 1951,
TEAM — 5201 Futaba-cho
1-chome, Niigata Shi
新潟市双葉町 1 丁目 5201
ストロム

Stroup, Miss Barbara 1956 NAV
—Furlough

Stroup, Miss Dorothy Ann 1960,
IBC—Hiroshima ストローク

Stubbs, Rev. & Mrs. David C.
1935, IBC—#6 Kwansei Gakuin
Nishinomiya Shi
西宮市 関西学院 6 号館
スタッフス

Stubbs, Rev. & Mrs. Vincent
Gilpin 1960 PCUS—41 Kumochi
Cho 1 Chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobo
(2-2591)
神戸市葺合区熊内町 1 丁目 41
スタッフス

Stumpf, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond
N. 1950, CMA—225 Itsukaichi
Machi, Saiki Gun, Hiroshima
Ken (550 Ko)
広島県佐伯郡五日市町 225
スタンフ

Sukut, Rev. & Mrs. Walter 1953,
NAB—352 Futamata-cho
1-home, Ise Shi, Mie Ken
(4846)
三重県伊勢市二俣町 1 丁目 352
スクット

Sulley, Miss Win 1951, WEC—
Gokasho, Kanzaki Gun, Shiga
Ken
滋賀県神崎郡五ヶ荘 スレイ

Sumners, Miss Gertrude 1395,
PEC—Bishamon-cho, Tonodan
Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto (3-6090)
京都市上京区塔ノ段毘沙門町
サムナース

Sundberg, Mr. & Mrs. Fred 1952,
OMSS — Tanagawa, Higashi,
Misaki-cho, Sennan Gun, Osaka
大阪府泉南郡岬町東多奈川
スンベリ

Sunde,—Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth
WEC—2166 Hino-cho, Mukai
Machi, Shiga Ken
滋賀県向町日野町 2166 サンデー

Suttie, Miss E. Gwan 1928, IBC
— 2 Higashi Toriizaka-machi
Azabu, Minato Ku, Tokyo
(481-3325)
東京都港区麻布東鳥居坂町 2
サティアー

Sutton, Rev. Robert 1952, CRJM
— 16 Saka-machi, Yostuya,
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(351-6610)
東京都新宿区四谷坂町 16
サットン

Svendsen, Miss Anna 1851,
NEOM—9 Onada, Ueda, Nako-
so Shi, Fukushima Ken
福島県勿来市

スウィンセン

Svensson, Mr. & Mrs. Birger
1955, SHM—2092 Tera-machi
Otawara, Shi Tochigi Ken
栃木県大田原市寺町 2092

スベンソン

Svensson, Miss Ester 1950, SAMJ
—Furlough

Swain, Rev. & Miss David L
1953, IBC—21, 116 Aoyama
Minami-cho 6-chome, Minato
Ku, Tokyo (401-1201)

東京都港区青山南町 6 丁目 116 号

スワイン

Swanson, Rev. & Mrs. Clarence
1950, FEGC—1218 Imajuku-cho,
Tsurugamine, Hodogaya Ku,
Yokohama

横浜市保土ヶ谷区鶴ヶ峰今宿町
1218

スワンソン

Swanson, Rev. & Mrs. Edwin
ALM — 20 Nagamine Yama
4-chome, Nada Ku, Kobe
(8-9927)

神戸市灘区長峯山 4 丁目 20

スワンソン

Swanson, Rev. & Mrs. Glen 1950,
BGCA — Narukawa, Kiho-cho,
Mie Ken

三重県紀宝町成川 スワンソン

Sweet, Rev. & Mrs. Leonard E.
1948, FEGC—Furlough

Sweetman, Jr Rev. & Mrs.
Leonard 1955, CRJM — 1582
Kamiarai 1-chome, Shin
Tokorozawa Shi, Saitama Ken
埼玉県新所沢市上新井 1 の 1582

スウィートマン

Swendseid, Rev. & Mrs. Douglas
1952, ELC 126—Nozawa-cho 2-
chome, Setagaya, Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区

スウェンドセイド

Swenson, Miss Nell, RN—1954,
PCUS — Yodogawa Chrstian
Hospital, 57—1 Awaji Hon
Machi, Higashi Yodogawa Ku,
Osak Shi,

大阪市東淀川区淡路本町 1 の 57
淀川基督教院病内

スエンソン

Swenson, Mr. & Mrs Lyndon
CBFMS — 273 Horinouchi
1-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo
東京都杉並区堀の内 1 丁目 273

スウェンソン

Swift, Miss Mildred 1950, TEAM
—4492 Inabe, Ina Shi, Nagano
Ken

長野県伊那市伊那部 4492

スイフト

Syrjä, Mr. & Mrs. A.—57 Shi-
gasato, Otsu Shi
大津市志賀里 57

シリヤ

Sytsma, Rev. & Mrs. Richard
1952, CRJM—30 Nishikosembe,
Kawagoe Shi, Saitama Ken
(1929)

埼玉県川越市西小仙波 30

サイツマ

T

- Tack**, Rev. & Mrs. Marvin 1952
ALM — 628-7 Ujina-machi,
Hiroshima Shi (4-2720)
広島市宇品町7の628 タック
- Talbot**, Rev. & Mrs. C. R. 1959,
PCC—24 Wakamiya-cho, Ushi-
gome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(331-8891)
東京都新宿区牛込若宮町24
タルボット
- Talley**, Miss Frances 1946, SB—
536 Minami-machi 5-chome,
Oaza Dogo, Matsuyama Shi,
Ehime Ken (4264)
愛媛県松山市大字道後南町5丁目
536 ターレー
- Tamsitt**, Miss Shirley E. OMF-
CIM—20 Aza Toge-cho, Mikasa
shi, Hokkaido
北海道 タムシット
- Tang**, Rev. & Mrs. O. Gordon
1950 ELC—2-246 Kita Shingiri,
Aza, Takasu-cho, Toyohashi
Shi
豊橋市 タング
- Tains**, Rev. & Mrs. Paul H. 1953,
IBC—Furlough
- Taponen**, Miss H. MC — 91
Higashi Tenno-cho, Okazaki,
Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区岡崎東天王町91
タポネン
- Tarr**, Miss Alberta 1932, IBC—
Furlough
- Taylor**, Rev. & Mrs. Arch B.,
Jr. 1950, PCUS—Furlough
- Taylor**, Miss Dorothy 1950, IBC
— Hokusei Gakuin, Nishi
17-chome, Minami 5 Jo, Sapporo
Shi, Hokkaido (2-4276)
北海道札幌市南5条西17丁目
テーラー
- Taylor**, Rev. & Mrs. Earl AG—
85 Higashi Jonai, Karatsu Shi,
Saga Ken (4406)
佐賀県唐津市東城内85 テーラー
- Taylor**, Miss I. J. OFM—21 Aza
Hara, Tomizawa, Sendai Shi,
Miyagi Ken
宮城県仙台市富沢字原21
テーラー
- Taylor**, Mrs. Mary BPM—
Furlough
- Tazumi**, Mr. Thomas. FEGC—
111 Hakuraku, Kanagawa-ku
Yokohama
横浜市神奈川区白楽111 タズミ
- Tegnander**, Mr. & Mrs. Oddvar
FCM—22 Zenshoji-cho 1-chome,
Suma Ku, Kobe Shi
神戸市須磨区禅正寺町1丁目
テグナnder
- Tennant**, Miss Elizabeth 1948, IBC
—13 Higashi Yamate, Nagasaki
Shi (2-9529)
長崎市東山手13 テナント
- Tetro**, Mr. & Mrs. Frank L.
IND — 3 Asakawa Machi,
Minamitama Gun, Tokyo
(Asakawa 176)
東京都南多摩郡浅川町3 テトロ

Tetzlaff, Miss Margaret CA—
138-1 Kusugaoak, Takaha,
Nada Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘区高羽くすが丘1の138
テッラフ

Tewes, Mr. & Mrs. E. H. 1951,
SSM—15 Nakanomachi, Ichiga-
ya, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo
(341-1338)

東京都新宿区市ヶ谷仲ノ町15
テウエス

Theiss, Dr. & Mrs. O. H. 1952,
CMS—480 Sendagaya 2-chome,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (40-0955)

東京都渋谷区千駄ヶ谷2丁目480
タイス

Theron, Miss E. W. JEB—11
Shiomidai-cho 5-chome, Suma
Ku, Kobe (7-5671)

神戸市須磨区潮見台町5丁目11
テロン

Theuer, Rev. & Mrs. George 1949,
IBC—Furlough

Thiessen, Rev. & Mrs. Bernard
1952, GCOMM—50 Yodogawa-
cho 3-chome, Miyazaki Shi
(4009)

宮崎市淀川町3丁目50
タイセン

Thomes, Miss Susie M. IND—
c/o Iirai, 15 Miyama-cho
2-chome, Nada Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘区三山町2丁目15
平井方 トーマス

Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. C. 1956,
JAM—Ikoma Machi, Ikoma
Gun, Nara Ken

奈良県生駒郡生駒町 トムソン

Thompson, Rev. & Mrs. Everett,
W. 1926 IBC—59 Taura 1-chome
Yokosuka Shi (0686-3450)

横須賀市田浦1丁目59
トンプソン

Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. Law-
rance 1953 1959, IBC—IB
House, 4-12 Shiba Koen, Minato
Ku, Tokyo (431-2188)

東京都港区芝公園12の4
IB ハウス トンプソン

Thomsen, Rev. & Mrs. Harry
1956, CMB—10 Daido-cho,
Shugakuin, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
(7-5330)

京都市左京区修学院大道町10
トムセン

Thomson, Mr. & Mrs. L. 1955,
OMF—226 Hon Doori, Akabira
Shi, Hokkaido

北海道赤平市本通り226
トムソン

Thörn, Miss Inez 1951, OMSS—
Furlough

Thornton, Mr. & Mrs. William
1954, TEAM—Furlough

Thorp, Miss Dorothy 1953, CJPM
—Furlough

Thorsell, Miss Anna-Lisa 1951,
SEMJ—Furlough

Thorsen, Rev. & Mrs. Leif
Auden, 8 Nakajimadori 2-
chome, Fukiaiku, Kobe 23-601
神戸市葺合区中島通り2丁目8
トーセン

Thurber, Rev. & Mrs. L. Newton
1948, IBC—53 Izumigawa-cho,
Shimokamo, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
(78-0751)
京都市左京区下加茂泉川町53
サーバー

Thurlow, Mr. & Mrs. James M.
1952, 1957, IBC — Kansai
Gakuin, Nishinomiya Shi
西宮市 関西学院2号 サーロー

Timmer, Rev. & Mrs. John
CRJM—299 Egota 1-chome,
Nakano, Ku Tokyo
東京都中野区江古田1丁目299
タイマー

Tish, Mr. & Mrs. Loyd 1955,
IND—Kagamigahara, Unuma-
cho, Gifu Ken
岐阜県鶯沼町鏡ヶ原 ティッシュ

Tjelle, Rev. & Mrs. Lars 1952,
NMS—1-700 Nakasho, Izumi-
sano Shi, Osaka
大阪府和泉佐野市大字中庄700の
1

Todd, Rev. & Mrs. Lawrence
1950, NTM—c o Umaiya Kojo,
6 Yawataoki, Miyako Shi, Iwate
Ken
岩手県宮古市八幡沖6
ウマイヤ工場内 トッド

Tolhurst, Mr. & Mrs. G. M.
SDA—5-han, Akahira, Shuri
Shi, Okinawa
沖縄首里市赤平5班 トルースト

Tomono, Mr. Tom IND —
Sanbongi 8-chome, Towada
Shi, Aomori Ken
青森県十和田市三本木8丁目
トモノ

Trop, Rev. & Mrs. Aage FCM—
9 Tawarashita-machi 1-chome,
Fukui Shi (6315)
福井市田原下町1丁目9 トーブ

Torres, Mr. Richard F. IND—
Furlough

Torsell, Miss Anna Lisa 1951,
SEMJ—147 Yamashita-cho,
Date Machi, Usu Gun, Hokkaido
北海道有珠郡伊達町山下町147
トーセル

Toth, Kelly OMS—Miya- machi,
Ennoji Kyu-dori, Yamagata Shi
山形市円応寺旧通り宮町 トス

Town, Rev. & Mrs. Harvery
CMA — 63 Kusunoki-cho,
Ashiya Shi, Hyogo Ken
兵庫県芦屋市楠町63 タウン

Townsend, Rev. Louis 1951, NTM
— 63 Shimizu, Noda Shi,
Chiba Ken
千葉県野田市清水63
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Tramsitt, Miss S. OMF—Higashi
Samani, Samani Machi, Hidaka,
Hokkaido
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- Trotter**, Miss Bessie IND—68
Nishi 7 Jo, Hiwada-cho, Shimokyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市下京区日和田町西 7 条 68
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- Troxel**, Rev. & Mrs. Delbert V.
1953, IBC—133-1 Takeda, Gose Shi, Nara Ken
奈良県御所市竹田 1 の 133
トロクセル
- Troyer**, Rev. & Mrs. David
NTM—Furlough
- Troyer**, Dr. & Mrs. Maurice E.
1951, IBC—ICU, 1500 Osawa, Mitaka Shi, Tokyo(002-3-3131)
東京都三鷹市大沢 1500 ICU 内
トロイヤー
- Trueman**, Miss Margaret 1951,
IBC — Ryogoku, Tomizato Mura, Imba Gun, Chiba Ken
(Ryogoku 40 c/o Naito)
千葉県印旛郡富里村両国
トルーマン
- Tubbin**, Rev. & Mrs Rune 1951,
MCCS — 44 Kawanishi-cho 3-chome, Ashiya Shi, Hyogo Ken
兵庫県芦屋市川西町 3 丁目 44
トウビン
- Tucker**, Rev. & Mrs. Beverley D. 1953, PEC—Higashi 3-chome, Kita 19 Jo, Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido
北海道札幌市北 19 条東 3 丁目
タッカー
- Tuff**, Miss Evelyn 1954, ELC—
Furlough
- Tunbridge**, Miss Marjoris 1950,
IBC—5085 Takajo Machi, Ueda Shi, Nagano Ken
長野県上田市鷹匠町 5085
- Tuominen**, Miss H.—101 Kamihate-cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto
京都市左京区北白川上終町 101
トウミネン
- Turnbull**, Mr. Ian 1952, WEC —
Higakimoto, Oyodo Machi, Yoshino Gun. Nara Ken
奈良県吉野郡大淀町檜垣本
タンブル
- Turner**, Mr. & Mrs. IND—2540
Oishi, Shibukawa Shi, Gumma Ken
群馬県渋川市大石 2540 ターナー
- Tveit**, Miss Marie ELC — 38
Torisu-cho 1-chome, Minami Ku, Nagoya
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- Twilleger**, Rev. & Mrs. W. A.
UMI — 85-1 Ikenokami, Aza Goganzuka, Itami Shi, Hyogo Ken
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- Tygert**, Mr. & Mrs. Earl OMF
—2163 Karuizawa Machi, Nagano Ken (2302)
長野県軽井沢町 2163 タイガート

U

Uchida, Mr. Akira 1956, JEM—
Koide Machi, Kitaunuma Gun,
Niigata Ken
新潟県北魚沼郡小出町 内田

Uchida, Miss Ikuye 1952, JEM—
Kujiranami, Kashiwazaki Shi,
Niigata Ken (3347)
新潟県柏崎市鯨波柏崎聖書学院
内田

Uhlig, Deaconess Marianne MAR
—12 Higashi Naruo-cho,
Nishinomiya Shi
西宮市東鳴尾町 12 ウリグ

Unruh, Rev. & Mrs. Verney 1951,
GCM—5330 Namiki, Kami-
kawa Higashim-machi, Miyako-
nojo Shi, Miyazaki Ken (1188)
宮崎県都城市上川東町並木 5330

Unseth, Rev. & Mrs. Einar 1954,
ELC—Furlough

Uomoto, Rev. & Mrs. George
OPC — 116 Otachiba-machi,
Sendai Shi
仙台市御立場町 116 魚本

Upton, Miss Elizabeth F. PEC—
183 Nagase Moroyama Machi,
Iruma Gun, Saitama Ken
埼玉県入間郡毛呂山野町長瀬 183
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Urquhart, Miss Betty A. 1952,
IBC — Tokyo Woman's Christ-
ian College, 124 Iogi-Iogi-machi

3-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo
(391-5525)

東京都杉並区井荻町 3 丁目 124
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Utterback, Miss Elsie Jean
TEAM—Furlough

V

Vallauce, Miss Sharau, 1960 IBC
— バルアウス

Valtonen, Rev. & Mrs. Tauno
1952 LEAF—Furlough

Van Baak, Rev. & Mrs. Edward
1951, CRJM — 229 Egota
1-chome, Nakano Ku, Tokyo
(951-6641)
東京都中野区江古田 1 丁目 229
バンバーク

Vanderbilt, Rev. & Mrs. Maas
1955, CRJM — 1-409 Kumaki,
Chichibu Shi, Saitama Ken
埼玉県秩父市熊本 409 の 1
バンデルビルト

Van Dolson, Rev. & Mrs. L. R.
1951, SDA—11 Nakajima-dori
3-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe
(2-0537)
神戸市葺台区中島通り 3 丁目 11
バンドルソン

Van Dyck, Rev. & Mrs. David
1956, IBC — Furlough

Vang, Mr. & Mrs. Paul 1956,
ELC—21 Maruyama-cho, Bun-
kyo Ku, Tokyo (921-0835)
東京都文京区丸山町 21 バング

Van Schooten, Rev. & Mrs. Alvin
1955, CMA — P. O. Box 70,
Nishi, Hiroshima Shi (3-6450)
広島市西郵便局私書箱70号

バンシュートン

Van Wyk, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon
J. 1953. IBC — 761 Kami Osaki
1-chome, Shinagawa Ku,
Tokyo (473-3072)

東京都品川区上大崎1丁目761

バンワイク

Varney, Miss Evelyn 1949,
CBFMS — 167 Hakken Koji
3-chome, Minami Koizumi,
Sendai Shi (2-7980)

仙台市南小泉八軒小路3丁目167

バーニー

Vatter, Mr. & Mrs. Ernst LM
—1933 Nakanoshima, Kawasaki
Shi (Noborito 334)

川崎市中野島 1933

ファテル

Vehanen, Rev. & Mrs. Eino
SSM—2210 Sanno 2-chome, Ota
Ku, Tokyo (761-4209)

東京都大田区山王2丁目2210

ベハネン

Vendorff, Rev. Wolfgang JCGM
—465 Tsubakihara-machi, Zen-
sho, Otsu Shi, Shiga Ken

滋賀県大津市膳所椿原町465

ベンドルフ

Vereide, Mr. & Mrs. Abraham
NMA—231 Shinden, Ichikawa
Shi, Chiba Ken

千葉県市川市新田231

ベリード

Vereide, Miss Aslaug NMA —
Furlough

Verme, Rev. & Mrs. Robert EMC
—2570 Minami-cho, Shibukama
Shi, Guma Ken

群馬県渋川市南町2570

バーム

Verney, Evelyn—167 Hakken
Koji 3-chome, Minami Koi-
zumi Sendai Shi

仙台市南小泉八軒小路3丁目167

バーニー

Verway, Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius
1951, JEB — 3-242 Hanyuno,
Habikino Shi, Osaka

大阪府羽曳野市埴生野242の3

ファベイ

Viall, Rt. Rev. K. A. 1953, SSJE
—8 Sakae-cho, Minato Ku,
Tokyo (431-5642)

東京都港区栄町8

バイヤル

Viekman, Mr. & Mrs. William
FEGC — 78 Motoyanagi-nachi,
Kofu Shi

甲府市元柳町78

ビークマン

Vikner, Rev. & Mrs. David ALM
—628 Ujina-machi 7-chome,
Hiroshima Shi (4-2720)

広島市宇品町7丁目628

ビクナー

Vinge, Rev. & Mrs. Daniel 1951,
ELC—Furlough

Visser, Mr. J. Phillip JEB —
Saeki Shi, Oita Ken

大分県佐伯市

ビセー

Vist, Miss Ingrid 1953, SAJM—
Furlough

Voehringer, Deaconess Elizabeth
E. 1953, IBC—Furlough

Vogt, Miss Verna 1952, TEAM
5439 Minimi-cho 3-chome,
Nerima Ku, Tokyo
東京都練馬区南町 3 丁目 5439
ボート

Von Rechwitz, Miss Ursula 1953,
JCGM — 1053 Daita 2-chme,
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区代田 2 丁目 1053
フォンライスウィッツ

Voran, Rev. & Mrs Peter GCOMM
— 3777 Sonoda, Aburatsu-
machi, Nichinan Shi, Miyazaki
Ken (2393)
宮崎県日南市油津町園田 3777
ボラン

Vorland, Rev. & Mrs. Gehard
1953, ELC — 3-46 Shiotsu,
Yaizu Shi, Shizuoka Ken
(1083)
静岡県焼津市塩津 46 の 3
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Waddington, Mr. Richard
ABFMS—79 Nishi-Kumiura
2-chome, Ueda, Morioka Shi
盛岡市上田西組裏 79
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Wade, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert
FWBM — c/o Mission Head-
quarters, 7 Shin-machi, Aba-
shiri Shi, Hokkaido
北海道網走市新町 7 ウェード

Wahlin, Mr. & Mrs Ellert 1959,
SAMJ—568 Minami Hong Cho,
Numaz Shi, Shizuoka Ken
静岡県沼津市南本郷町 568
ウェアリン

Walbert, Rev. & Mrs. Clement
BGCA — 66-1037 Nishi-no-sho,
Wakayama Shi
和歌山市西ノ庄 1037 の 66
ウォールベート

Waldin, Miss Margaret 1951,
TEAM—Furlough

Waldron, Miss Rose E. 1952, IBC
— 69 Shoto-cho, Shibuya Ku,
Tokyo (461-1909)
東京都渋谷区松濤町 69
ワルドロン

Walker, Mr. & Mrs. Bill 1955,
CC—1067 Oyama-cho, Shibuya
Ku, Tokyo
東京都渋谷区大山町 1067
ウォーカー

Walker, Mr. & Mrs. Walter
1956, CC — 1852 Moiwabashi,
Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido
北海道札幌市藻岩橋 1852
ウォーカー

Walker, Mr. & Mrs. Wesley CC
— 250 Moiwashita, Sapporo Shi,
Hokkaido
北海道札幌市藻岩下 250
ウォーカー

- Walker.** Rev. & Mrs. William L.
1949. SB—Nakajima 1-chome.
Hachijo-dori, Oita Shi
大分市八条通中島1丁目
ウォーカー
- Wallace.** Mr. & Mrs. Jack IND—
Furlough
- Walter.** Mr. & Mrs. Donald
1949. TEAM—419 Eifuku-cho.
Suginami Ku, Tokyo
(328-5244)
東京都杉並区永福町 419
ウォルター
- Walter.** Miss Helen CBFMS—23
Aza Shita-machi, Yuzawa Shi.
Akita Ken
秋田県湯沢市字下町 23
ウォルター
- Walters.** Mr. & Mrs. Russell
1951. TEAM—1385 Karuizawa
Machi, Nagano Ken
長野県軽井沢町 1385
ウォルター
- Wang.** Miss E. Jean 1953. ELC
—337 Suniyoshi Cho, Kami-
kanuki, Numazu Shi, Shizu-
oka Ken (2-9079)
静岡県沼津市上香貫三吉町 337
ワン
- Warkentyne.** Mr. & Mrs. Henry
J. 1952. IBC — 23 Kansai
Gakuin, Nishinomiya Shi
(5-0791)
兵庫県明石市
ワーキンタイン
- Warne.** Miss Eleanor 1948, IBC
—Nishi Nono, Hiromi-cho, Kita
Uwa Gun, Ehime Ken
愛媛県北宇和郡西見町西野々
ワーネ
- Warmath.** Rev. & Mrs. William
C. SB—86 Harajuku 1-chome,
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo
東京都渋谷区原宿1丁目 86
ウォーマス
- Warren.** Rev. James. 1960, IBC
—Seiwa Joshi Tanki Daigaku,
Okadayama, Nishinomiya Shi
(5-0709)
三宮市岡田山 聖和女子短大
ワーレン
- Warriner.** Rev. & Mrs. Austin
AAM — 396 Kyodo-cho, Seta-
gaya Ku, Tokyo
東京都世田谷区経堂町 396
- Waterman.** Miss Gertrude 1948,
ABFMS — 7 Nakajima Cho,
Sendai Shi
仙台市中島町7 フェーターマン
- Watkins.** Miss Elizabeth SB—
536 Minami Machi 5-chome,
Oaza Dogo, Matsuyama Shi
(4264)
松山市大学道後南町5丁目 536
ワトキンズ
- Watson.** Rev. & Mrs. Leslie
1950, SB—171 Maruyama-cho
2-chome, Miyazaki Shi
(5-0192)
宮崎市丸山町2丁目 171
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Watson. Miss Marilyn 1956, IBC
—Hiroshima Jogakuin. 49
Kaminagarekawa-cho, Hiro-
shima Shi (2-6661)
広島市上江町49 広島女学院
ミッション

Watts. Rev. & Mrs. C. B. 1955.
SDA—1966 Kamikawai-machi.
Hodogaya Ku, Yokohama
(Kawai 39)
横浜市民生会館区上川町1966
ウェイツ

Wayne. Rev. & Mrs. Milton S.
1948, JEB — 17 Kumano-cho
4-chome, Hoyogo Ku, Kobe
神戸市兵庫区難波町4丁目17
ウェー

Webber. Dr. & Mrs. Alfred B.
1951, SDA — 171 Amanuma
1-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo
(391-5161)
東京都杉並区天沼1丁目171
ウェバー

Weber. Mr. & Mrs. James 1958.
CBFMS—Furlough

Webster. Miss Sandra L. 1960.
IBC — 9 Nakakawarage-cho.
Hirosaki Shi, Aomori Ken
青森県弘前市中瓦町9
ウェブスター

Webster-Smith. Miss Irene JEB
—Furlough

Wedel. Mr. & Mrs. A. Delmar
1955, YMCA — 7 Fujimi-cho
2-chome, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo
(331-6359)
東京都千代田区富士見町2丁目7
ウェデル

Weiss. Rev. & Mrs. William C.
1953, IBC — 6-18 Fudon.
4-chome, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo
(331-6701)
東京都千代田区九段4丁目18-6
ウェイズ

Weiss. Miss Moriane 1955, LM
—1933 Nakanoshima, Kawasaki
Shi, Kanagawa Ken
神奈川県横浜市中区中之島1933
ウェイズ

Weitzel. Rev. & Mrs. William H.
1954, PEC — Gakusei Center,
Hamazaki, Asaka Machi, Sai-
tama Ken
埼玉県朝霞町坂崎 学芸センター
ウェイツェル

Weller. Miss M. E. OMF—Kase,
Kanagi, Kamikita Gun, Aomori
Ken
青森県北郡上北町金沢町
ウェラー

Weller. Miss Marjorie 1960—11
Shiomidai-cho 5-chome, Suma
Ku, Kobe
神戸市須磨区御見台町5丁目11
ウェラー

Wells. Miss Lillian A. 1960, IBC
—47-45 Aoyama Minami-cho
5-chome, Minato Ku, Tokyo
東京都港区青山南町5丁目45-47
ウェルズ

Wellwood. Miss Audrey Grace
IBC—25 Nishi Kusabuka-cho,
Shizuoka Shi
静岡県西宮町25 ウェルウッド

- Wengler, Miss Jessie AG** — 231
Shinden Machi, Ichikawa Shi,
Chiba Ken
千葉県市川市新田町 231
ウェン グラー
- Wennborg, Mrs. Ingeborg** 1951,
MCCS — 640 Asahi Machi,
Kurashiki Shi, Okayama Ken
(2490)
岡山県倉敷市旭町 640
ウェン ボーグ
- Wentz, Rev. & Mrs. Edwin C.**
1951, ULCA — Aza-danguchi,
Akasegawa, Akune Shi, Kago-
shima Ken
鹿児島県阿久根市赤瀬川字段口
ウェン ツ
- Werdal, Rev. & Mrs. Morris**
1949, LB—8 Narayama, Moto-
shin Machi, Akita Shi (4949)
秋田市本新町櫛山 8 ワーダル
- Werdal, Rev. & Mrs. Philip E.**
1950, LB — Hon-cho 1-chome,
Sakata Shi, Akita Ken
秋田県酒田市本町 1 丁目
ワーゲル
- Werner, Mr. & Mrs. Walter**
GAM—3022 Daibutsu-cho,
Takehana, Hashima Shi, Gifu
Ken
岐阜県羽島市竹鼻大仏町 3022
ワーナー
- West, Mr. & Mrs. Bob CC**—
Kutsugi Mimasaku-cho, Aida
Gun, Okayama Ken
岡山県英田郡美作町朽本
ウェスト
- West, Mr. & Mrs. G. E. PEC** —
P. O. Box 709, Kobe (3-1696)
神戸郵便局私書函 709 ウェスト
- Westberg, Rev. & Mrs. Harry**
1952, EMC—382 Sakawa-machi
Odawara Shi (Kozu 652
No Otsu)
小田原市佐川町 382
ウェストバーク
- Wheley, Rev. & Mrs. Charles L.**
1949, 1948, SB—65 Sawawatri,
Kanagawa Ku, Yokohama
(4-9600)
横浜市神奈川区沢渡 65
ホエーリー
- Whewell, Misss Elizabeth A,**
1928, MM — Tomidahama,
Yokkaichi Shi, Mie Ken
(Tomida 96)
三重県四日市市富田浜
フェウエル
- Whisman, Miss Winnie** 1952,
JEM—Inari-machi, Ojiya Shi,
Niigata Ken
新潟県小千谷市稲荷町
ウェスマン
- White, Miss E. R. OMF**—Higa-
chi Samani, Samani, Hidaka,
Hokkaido
北海道日高様似東様似 ホワイト
- White, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd** 1952,
TEAM—P. O. Box 29, Yoko-
hama.
横浜郵便局私書箱 29号 ホワイト
- White, Miss M. Raye CA**—41
Kumauchi-cho 1-chome, Fuki-
ai Ku, Kobe
神戸市葺合区熊内町 1 丁目 41
ホワイト

Whitfield, Miss Margaret 1958, IBC—Seiwa Joshi Tanki Daigaku, Okadayam, Nishinomiya Shi (5-0709)

西宮市岡田山 聖和女子短大
ウィットフィールド

Whitman, Mr. Clifford Dale 1959, IBC—Palmore Institute, 8 Kitaginagasa-dori 4-chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe (3-2961)

神戸市生田区北長狭通り 4 丁目 8
パルモア・インスティテュート
フィットマン

Whitman, Mr. & Mrs. William C—1 Kamitsutsui-dori 7-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe

神戸市葺合区上筒井通り 7 丁目 1
フィットマン

Whitman, Miss Sylvia AAM—Akasaki-cho, Tohaku Gun, Tottori Ken

鳥取県東伯郡赤崎町
フィットマン

Whitney, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph 1958, AFSC—Friends Center, 14 Mitadai-machi 1-chome, Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港区三田台町 1 丁目 14
フレンド・センター

ウィットニイ

Whybray, Rev. & Mrs. R. N. 1952, PEC—Furlough

Wiberg, Rev. & Mrs. Erik 1951, SAMJ—80 Azuma-cho, Toyohashi Shi, Aichi Ken

愛知県豊橋市東町 80
ウィバーク

Wiens, Rev. & Mrs. Roland M. 1951, JMBM—19-4 Nagamine, Nada Ku, Kobe (8-9942)

神戸市灘区長峯 4 の 19 ウィンゼ

Wiens, Miss Ruth 1950, JMBM—59 Sompachi-cho, Ikeda Shi Osaka (76-8710)

大阪府池田市尊鉢町 50 ウィンゼ

Wigglesworth, Miss Anne 1949, IBPFM—1235 Matsunoki-cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (312-1539)

東京都杉並区松の木町 1235

ウィグルスワース

Wildermuth, Rev. & Mrs. Wesley L. 1952, 1957, OMS—388 Kashiwagi-cho 3-chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (37-3664)

東京都新宿区柏木町 3 丁目 388

ウィルダーマス

Wilhelmsson, Miss Thyra SFM—319 Ogasahara, Kushigata Machi, Nakakoma Gun, Yamaguchi Ken (Ogasahara 11)

山梨県中巨摩郡櫛形町小笠原 319

ウィルヘルムスン

Wilkinson, Miss Margaret 1952, SPG—1046 Hiratsuka 7-chome, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo (781-4736)

東京都品川区平塚 7 丁目 1046

ウィルキンソン

Williams, Mr. Lois 1959, IBC—Hiroshima Jogakuin, 49 Kaminagare-kawa-cho, Hiroshima Shi (2-6661)

広島市上流川町 49 広島女学院

ウィリアムス

- Williams, Rev. & Mrs. Philip**
1950, IBC—28 Uwa-cho, Komegafukuro, Sendai Shi (2-6812)
仙台市米ヶ袋上町 28 ウィリアムス
- Williams, Mr. & Mrs. Robert E.**
1960, IBC—Kyoto ウィリアムス
- Willis, Miss C. J. OMF** —
Nishi 6-chome, Kita 22-jo, Sapporo Shi, Hokkaido
北海道札幌市北 22 条西 6 丁目
ウィリス
- Willms, Mr. & Mrs. Peter, 1953**
— 11 Tokaichi-suji, Hijiwara, Hagi Shi, Yamaguchi Ken
山口県萩市土原十日市筋 11
ウィリアムス
- Wilson, Rev. & Mrs. James**
BGCA—Toge, Hashimoto Shi, Wakayama Ken
和歌山県橋本市東家 ウィルソン
- Wilson, Miss Dorothy, 1959, IBC**
—Niijima Kaikan, Teramachi, Maruta-machi Agaru, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto (3-3742)
京都市上京区丸太町上る寺町
新島会館 ウィルソン
- Wilson, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C.**
1951, CJPM — 445 Hyakken-machi, Maebashi Shi, Gunma Ken
群馬県前橋市百軒町 445
ウィルソン
- Wilson, Mr. & Mrs. Wesley**
TEAM — 3-31, Hamaura-cho 2-chome, Niigata Shi
新潟市浜浦町 2 丁目 31 の 3
ウィルソン
- Windmuller, Miss Johanna CJPM**
— 445 Hyakken Machi, Maebashi Shi, Gunma Ken
群馬県前橋市百軒町 445
ウィンミュラー
- Windsor, Mr. & Mrs. A.V. 1955,**
CJPM — 445 Hyakken-machi, Maebashi Shi, Gunma Ken
(5742)
群馬県前橋市百軒町 445
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CHURCH STATISTICS

Based on Statistical tables in 1959 NCC Annual Report

(* Asterisk indicates that statistics for previous year are used.)

Denomination	Churches		The Ministry		Member-ship
	Organized Church	Preaching Centers	Total	Ordained Evangelists and anti-typhoid missionaries	
Anglican Episcopal Church of Japan (Nihon Seikokai)	252	111	363	361	58 40,191
Apostolic Faith (Shinto no Shinko Kyodan)	2	—	2	—	1 80
Assemblies of God Church of Japan* (Nihon A-sembleru Kyodan)	73	38	111	120	38 5,146
Baptist Bible Fellowship of Japan (Nihon Seisaku Baputisuto Renmei)	14	3	17	11	10 835
Baptist Convention of Japan (Nihon Baputisuto Renmei)	75	98	173	128	123 13,035
Baptist General Conference of America (Bokkoku Ichi Baputisuto Renmei Nihon Dendo Dan)	7	8	15	4	7 186
Brethren in Christ*	—	2	2	—	— 28
Christian Brotherhood (Kirisuto Kyodan Dan)	45	81	126	96	— 1,718
Christian Caneon Church (Kirisutokyo Kanan Kyodan)	3	9	12	—	— 2,884
Christian Mission to Buddhists* (Tea Kirisutokyo Doyukan)	1	—	1	—	3 —
Christian New Life Society* (Kirisutokyo Shinsei Kai)	16	3	19	20	39 1,639
Christian Oriental Salvation Church* (Kirisutokyo Toyo Kyorei Dan)	1	—	1	2	— 50
Christian Reformed Church of Japan (Nihon Kirisuto Kaikaku-ka Kyokai)	29	23	52	54	14 3,447
Christian Spiritual Church (Kirisuto Shinshu Kyodan)	11	8	19	6	— 592
Church of Christ (Kirisuto no Kyokai)	64	4	68	47	12 2,711
Church of God (Kami no Kyokai)	12	3	15	9	8 905
Church of God of Japan* (Nihon no Chochi obu Goddo Kyodan)	2	—	2	2	2 53
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Matsujitsu Seito Iesu Kirisuto Kyokai)	3	22	25	—	105 2,415
Church of the Nazarene in Japan (Nihon Nazaren Kyodan)	51	90	141	66	16 2,941
Church of the Resurrection (Fukkatsu no Kirisuto Kyodan)	3	11	14	21	20 255
Evangelical Alliance Mission*	46	55	101	34	24 2,550
Evangelical Free Church of Japan (Nihon Fukuin Jyu Kyokai)	4	6	10	5	14 208
Evangelical Lutheran Church* (Fukuin Ruteru Kyokai Nihon Dendo Bu)	17	33	50	20	20 539
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Japan (Nihon Fukuin Ruteru Kyokai)	73	35	108	103	79 10,413
Evangelical Missionary Church (Fukun Dendo Kyodan)	19	17	36	22	9 877
Far Eastern Gospel Crusade* (Kyokuto Fukuin Jujigun)	5	10	15	—	64 132
Finnish Free Overseas Mission Church* (Furando Jyu Kaigai Dendo Kyodan)	1	6	7	3	8 26
Free Methodist Church of Japan (Nihon Jyu Mesojisuto Kyodan)	30	4	34	38	20 3,899
Gospel of Jesus Church (Iesu Fukuin Kyodan)	3	11	14	8	5 570
Immanuel General Mission (Immanuel Sogo Dendo Dan)	37	21	58	90	— 4,650
Independent Churches*	66	1	67	—	13 2,932
International Christian Church* (Kokusai Kirisuto Kyodan)	8	—	8	8	8 1,223
Holy Jesus Society (Sei Jesu Kai)	43	15	58	50	— 1,950
Japan Alliance Church (Nihon Aransu Kyodan)	19	7	26	29	7 1,592
Japan Alliance Church (Nihon Domei Kirisuto Kyodan)	35	15	50	51	150 2,146
Japan Apostolic Mission (Nihon Pentekoste Kyodan)	9	4	13	8	4 1,404
Japan Apostolic Mission* (Kirisutokyo Dendo Kan)	13	3	16	2	1 180
Japan Baptist Union (Nihon Baputisuto Domei)	33	11	44	58	24 3,694
Japan Church of God Federation* (Nihon Kami no Kyokai Renmei)	13	3	16	9	— 350
Japan Christ Society (Nihon Kirisuto Kai)	5	2	7	6	— 130
Japan Christian Presbyterian Church (Nihon Kirisuto Choro Kyokai)	3	4	7	10	6 200

Denomination	Organized Churches	Preaching Centers	Total	The Ministry	Member-ship
Japan Convention Mission (Nihon Seikai Kyokai)	8	8	16	10	289
Japan Evangelical Band (Nihon Dendo Tan)	6	10	16	15	11
Japan Gospel Church (Nihon Fukuin Kyokai)	43	19	64	100	1,200
Japan Gospel League	3	4	7	2	100
Japan Holiness Church (Yokohama) (Nihon Horimesu Kyokai)	17	6	18	16	478
Japan Holiness Church (Kure, Yamaguchi) (Nihon Horimesu Kyokai)	100	29	129	115	3,052
Japan Holiness Church of the Orient Missionary Society (Toyo Senkyokai Kyokai)	20		20	23	481
Japan Jesus Christ Church (Nihon Jesu Kirisuto Kyokai)	48		48	109	4,963
Japan Lutheran Church (Nihon Luterau Kyokai)	17	13	30	10	1,594
Japan Mennonite Church (Nihon Memmaito Kyokai)	7	10	17	6	116
Church of Christ in Japan (Nihon Kirisuto Kyokai)	86	19	105	117	11,777
Japan Soul Clinic (Nihon Kyurei Douho Shobo Chikou)	5	1	6		5
Kashwazaka Christian Church (Kashwazaki Kirisuto Kyokai)	1	3	4	1	45
Kobe Reformed Presbyterian Church (Kobe Kaikaku Choro Kyokai)	1	1	2	1	34
Korean Church of Christ in Japan (Zamichi Tukan Kirisuto Kyokai)	26	26	52	32	1,333
Likenzeller Mission	6	1	10	11	162
Living Water Christian Church (Kassai Kirisuto Kyokai)	3	11	14	21	3
Lutheran Brethren Mission of Japan (Nihon Luterau Dobo Senkyokai)	7	4	11	8	425
Lutheran Free Church of Norway (Noruwei Luterau Jyu Kyokai)	3	4	7	6	160
Mennonite Mission, General Conference	7	14	21	2	159
Mino Mission	5	47	52	3	1,765
Covenant Church of Sweden (Sweden Seiyaku Kirisuto Kyokai)	8	1	9	3	240
Norway Lutheran Mission (Noruwei Luterau Dendo Kyokai)	10	46	56	20	543
Norwegian Missionary Society (Noruwei Dendo Kai)	6	15	21	14	338
Okayama North Central Christian Church*	—	—	—	2	64
Open Bible Church	4	1	5	6	361
Orchro Missionary Society of Sweden Church (Sweden Orchuro Dendo Kyokai)	4	1	5	15	275
Philadelphia Mission	4	2	6	3	93
Plymouth Brethren* (Kirisuto Shinto no Shukai)	15	—	15	3	183
Salvation Army (Kyuseigun Nihon Heiwa)	61	68	129	211	3,110
Sambli Church (Sambli Kyokai)	2	4	6	2	164
Seventh Day Adventist	44	10	54	203	3,634
Society of Friends (Kirisuto Temo no Kai Nihon Nenka)	6	1	7		197
Spirit of Jesus Church (Jesu no Mitama Kyokai Kyokai)	68	196	264	92	37,024
United Church of Christ in Japan (Nihon Kirisuto Kyokai)	1,342	342	1,684	2,287	180,458
United Pentecostal Church	3	3	6	4	53
Unitarian Church* (Nihon Jyu Shuikyō Renmei)	4	—	4	7	1,365
Universal Evangelical Church (Bankoku Fukuin Kyokai)	1	30	31	1	1,251
Universalist Church* (Kirisutokyō Dojin Shadan)	2	—	2	3	62
Total	3,076	1,764	4,840	5,016	1,751
Catholic Church*	795	458	1,253	3,762	2,370
Orthodox Church*	102	50	152	35	3
Grand Total	3,953	2,272	6,224	8,843	3,104
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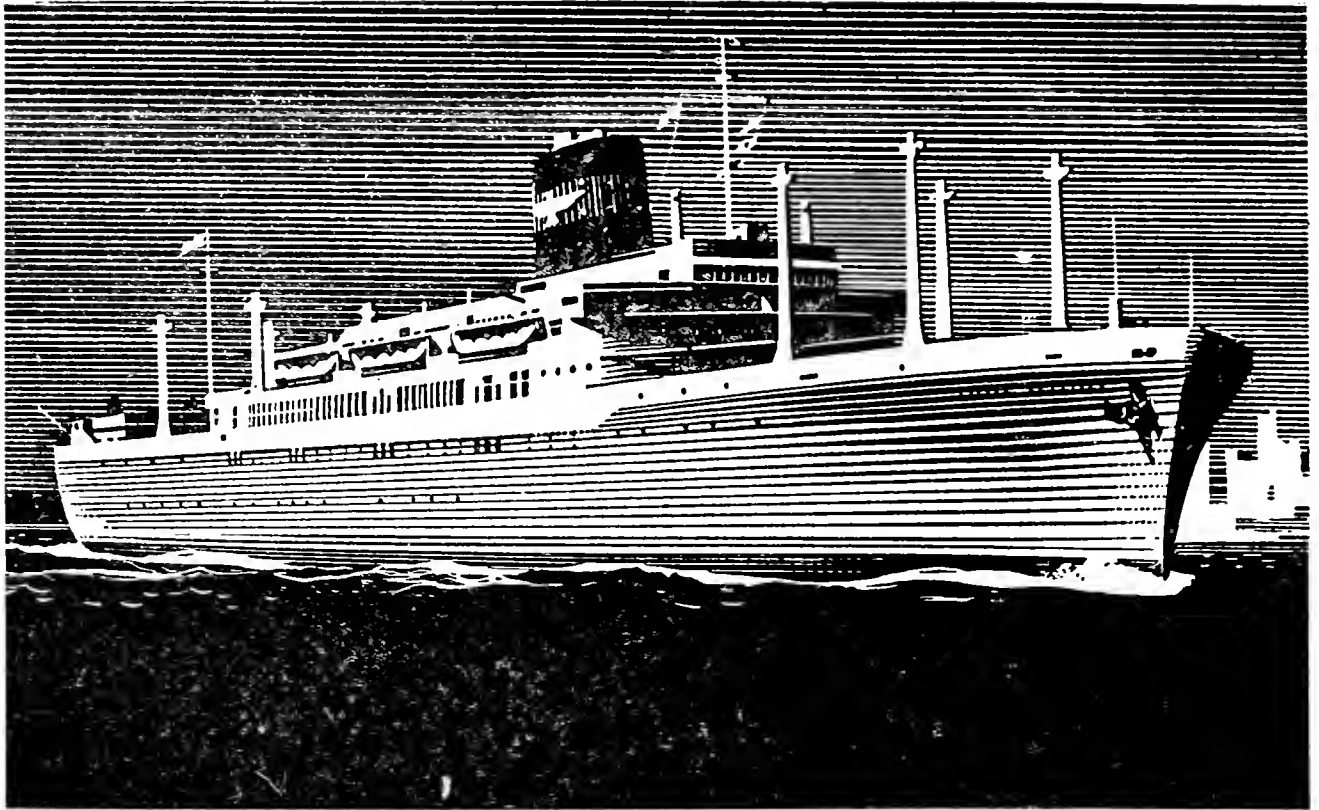
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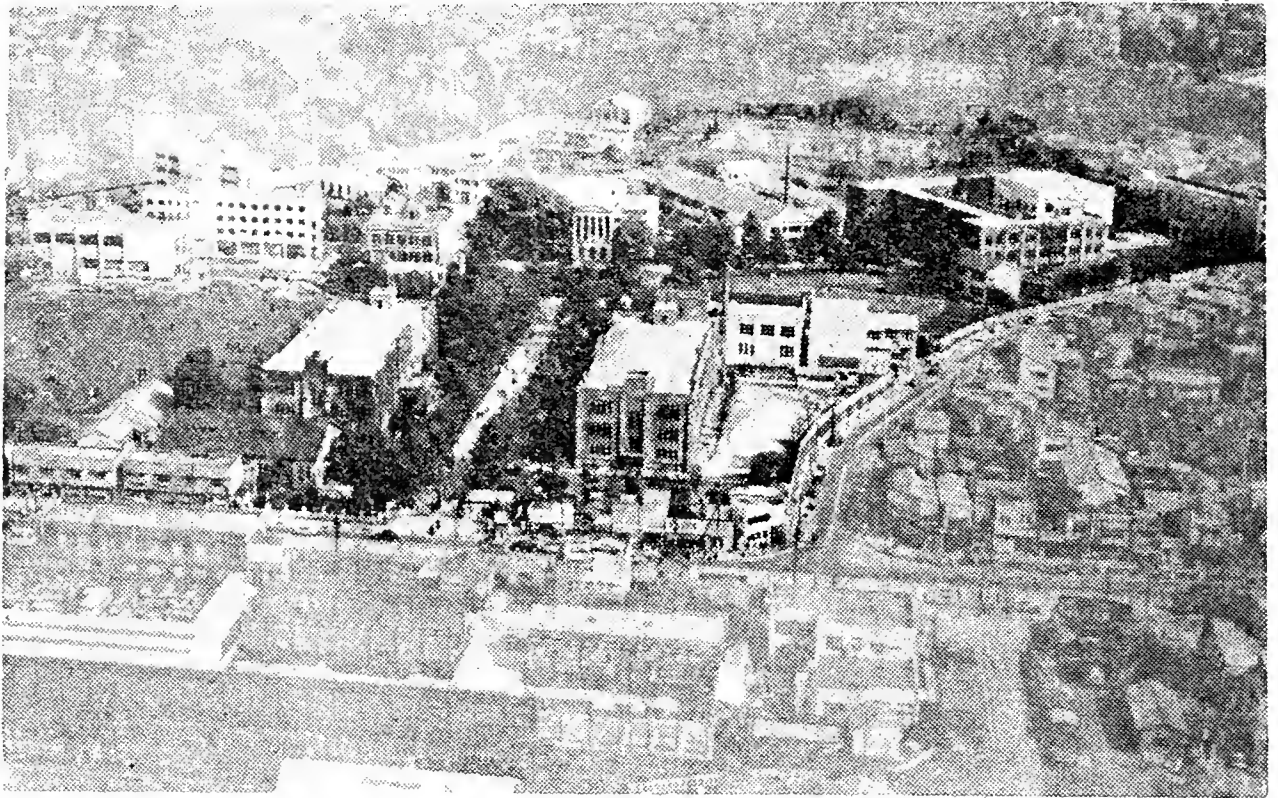
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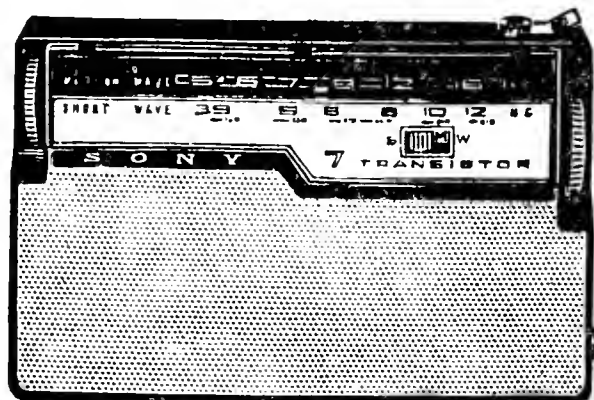
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